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Nazis Strafe Manchester; N. E. Observes Yule Season; 'Fireside' Report Sunday

The World's Day—At a Glance
Dec. 23, 1940

Air and Sea: Manchester Heavily Bombed

Nazi bombers directed night raids on the vital British industrial city of Manchester, where considerable property damage and casualties resulted from a night-long assault. [Details: Page 5:]

British RAF bombers carried out their sixth raid in a week on the German communications center at Mannheim, climaxing a week end of widespread raiding which found targets in Norway, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, and Italy. [Details: Page 5.]

Switzerland protested to the British Government against violations of Swiss territory by British planes, which were said to have dropped bombs near Zurich, injuring 11 persons.

At sea Britain acknowledged loss of the submarine Swordfish, but announced that merchant shipping losses for the week ending Dec. 15 dropped to 41,476 tons, as compared with weekly average of 62,867.

New England: Yuletide Observance Begins

New Englanders marked the Christmas season with special musical programs, brilliantly lighted buildings, many gifts of charity, and preparations for family reunions. [Details and pictures: Pages 9 and 10.]

The Massachusetts Bible Society sent $300 to the British and Foreign Bible Society in London. [Details: Page 1.]

Gov.-elect Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire (R) began cutting the 1941 State budget requirements. [Details: Page 10.]

Three hundred and fifty-five more aliens were naturalized in Boston today—the last group before Thursday's deadline for alien registration. [Details: Page 9.]

Official reports showed both a "surplus" and "shortage" of defense housing in Quincy, Mass. The Housing Association wondered why. [Details: Page 9.]

In Washington: President to Speak Sunday

The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would discuss the "present emergency" in a fireside report to the Nation next Sunday night. The talk, to be radiocast between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, E. S. T., will be carried on all major networks.

The Social Security Board reported that November outlays for general relief from public funds in 114 urban areas amounted to $18,824,452, a decrease of 2 per cent from the previous month.

The Justice Department said that alien registration to date totaled 4,180,903. Dec. 26 is the deadline.

Over the week end the export-control system was extended to 15 additional items, including chemicals useful in production of war gases and aviation gasoline.

Tulsa, Okla., was selected as a site for a plant to assemble planes from parts made in automobile factories. Similar plants have been allocated to Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo.

National: Leahy Sails for Europe

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, new Ambassador to France, sailed with Mrs. Leahy today for Lisbon, Portugal, aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa. They were the only passengers aboard. Admiral Leahy is carrying a personal note from President Roosevelt to Marshal Philippe Pétain, Chief of the Vichy Government, in which, the President said, he explained that Admiral Leahy was an old friend and one whom he felt confident would be acceptable to the Marshal.

New York (AP)—The American Petroleum Industries Committee estimated that motor vehicle taxes accruing to Federal, State, and local governments increased by $140,000,000 in 1940 to an all-time high of approximately $1,850,000,000.

Federal and State gasoline taxes, the Committee said in a year-end statement, were estimated at $1,116,000,000; registration fees, $450,000,000; sales and excise taxes $200,000,000, and local levies the balance.

In Africa: 'Sacrifice Defense' for Bardia

A "sacrifice" defense of the Libyan town of Bardia by the isolated remnants of two Italian divisions appeared to be taking shape as a means of holding up the hitherto British Egyptian "Blitz" while the main Italian forces to the west could consolidate a defense position. [Details: Page 1.]

Marshal Graziani, Italian Commander in North Africa, in a report to Premier Mussolini, attributed Italian reverses in Egypt and Libya to the failure of supplies to reach him from Italy. [Details: Page 4.]

Greco-Italian Front: Greeks Capture Chimara

Capture of Chimara, vital Albanian coastal town, signalled the latest Greek success in the drive toward the key port of Valona, now only 30 miles to the north.

A Yugoslav demand for compensation was believed likely following reports that the town of Susak across the border from Fiume, Italy, had been bombed by planes allegedly identified as British.

N. Y. School Board In 'Column' Probe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK Dec. 23—A Committee composed of three members of the Board of Higher Education has been set up by Ordway Tead, Chairman, to investigatte the cases of 17 members of the staffs of Brooklyn and City Colleges who who refused to testify before the one-man closed hearings of the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee investigating the public school system.

The new committee, which is expected to "report something" at the Board's next meeting on Jan. 16, was authorized to make an immediate examination of the testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee and all other facts in possession of the college faculties relating to subversive activities in the public schools and colleges. If the facts warrant, the committee is authorized to bring charges against the teachers before the Board.

Members of the special committee are Lanson Stone, Chairman, and Mrs. Carl Shoup, both known as strongly liberal, and Ira Hirshmann, a new addition to the Board of Higher Education.

Meanwhile, the Committee for the defense of Public Education, composed of representatives of the Teachers Union and the College Teachers Union, has sent a letter to the new committee calling attention to the necessity of protecting academic freedom and civil liberties and urging the members to study "all the facts" in order "not to capitulate to the forces that wish to destroy the public colleges."

Pi Lambda Phi Unites With Phi Beta Delta

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two national college fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Beta Delta, announced last night they would merge as a 33-chapter organization under the name of Pi Lambda Phi.

The announcement was made at the 46th annual banquet of Pi Lambda Phi at the Hotel Biltmore. Pi Lambda Phi was organized in 1895; Phi Beta Delta in 1912.

Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), received the Pi Lambda Phi award for having "most convincingly achieved world-wide recognition as an exponent of true humanitarianism an dbrotherhood" during the past year.

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Tool Industry Seeks Defense Need Analysis

Head of committee says well-defined program and orderly delivery schedule essential.

Knudsen maps all-out drive to boost defense production: Page 2.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP)—Clayton R. Burt, Chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, called today for an immediate "proper analysis of defense requirements" by responsible government officials to speed up production by his industry.

"We have stated repeatedly that industry must be given a well-defined program and an orderly delivery schedule based on the order of importance," said the President of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company in a formal statement commenting on the recent appeal for accelerated defense production by William S. Knudsen, production head of the National Defense Commission.

He cited instances where machines had been rushed to completion and then been permitted to stand in warehouses "waiting for some other part of the program to catch up."

"Iron out this sort of thing—place the machines intelligently where they can go to work at once—and we can speed up everything right away," Mr. Burt asserted.

He outlined three factors demanding "immediate consideration":

"1. Give Mr. Knudsen authority, and, with his knowledge of production . . . he will get results.

"2. The Government must prepare a program of its requirements and state the order of importance for deliveries.

"3. Orders (for machine tools required in 1942) should be placed at once with an orderly schedule of deliveries."

U. A. W. Accept Contract At Brewster Plane Plant

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Robert F. Pope, President of Local 365, the United Automobile Workers of America (Congress of Industrial Organizations), announced the Local's members had voted to accept a new contract with the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation of Long Island City providing for "blanket increases in wages of all workers."

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Real Yule Gifts: 1,536 Get Jobs

Jobs numbering 1,536 that came so close to Christmas as to be almost Christmas presents were found for the unemployed by the Massachusetts State Employment Service during the week ending Dec. 18, headquarters reported today.

This was almost twice the figure of last year, which stood at 879.

Bible Society Sends Cash To 'Stem' Abroad

Recalling that the British and Foreign Bible Society had sent funds here more than a century ago to help the Massachusetts Bible Society at its start, the Massachusetts Society today dispatched a check for $300 to the parent Bible Society in Great Britain.

"In 1809 the leading men of Massachusetts were inspired by the organization of the British and Foreign Bible Society to institute the Massachusetts Bible Society to carry on a similar ministry for the distribution of the Scriptures," said Dr. Frank K. Singiser, Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts Society, in his letter.

He continues:

"In 1811 the work of our young Society was recognized by the parent Society in England with a grant of £100.

"In 1812 our Society bought in and returned to the service of the British and Foreign Bible Society shipments of Scriptures captured on the high seas by privateers.

"In 1816 the leaders of our Society helped to organize the American Bible Society to care for the work of Bible distribution in the regions beyond Massachusetts. In all of this early pioneering we enjoyed the approval and the co-operation of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Help in Trying Period

"Since then we have continued to enjoy the most genuine fellowship and co-operation between the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Massachusetts Bible Society. During the years of our American Civil War this encouragement meant much to our Society, not yet too strong in resources and experience.

"During the years since then, as we have grown stronger and more self-reliant, we have always cherished our dealings in direct con-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Aroused U.S. Dares History With War Aid

Dramatic acceleration of defense and help for Britain may be turning point for world.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—In a week's time America's approach to world and defense problems has so stiffened as to mark a possible turning point in history.

Not often in American annals is there recorded so swift and so vital a sequence of events as that which followed President Roosevelt's return here one week ago.

1. The knot has been cut for war aid to Great Britain without limit.
2. The U. S. defense set-up has been reorganized.
3. A huge British ship order has been placed.
4. Proposals for using tied-up neutral shipping are under discussion.

In a week's time under Presidential leadership events have gone so far that alarmed outcries have come from Berlin. More important than even specific steps is the new feeling of the public—America has gone far to recapture its "sense of emergency."

How Change Resulted

The chronological sequence of the past 10 days reveals how this change came about. It reveals also a definite pattern, and connections and inter-connections not visible in the swift-flowing incidents by themselves. The 10 historic days started by what now seems a prearranged signal, the day before Mr. Roosevelt's cruise ended.

Friday, Dec. 13—In almost simultaneous warnings, William Knudsen, Henry L. Stimson, Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, Defense Co-ordinator Nelson and other Administration figures blasted at American defense apathy; Mr. Knudsen announced air estimates must be scaled down 30 per cent; Mr. Nelson urged the country to "slough off complacency"; Mr. Stimson cited lagging camp construction; Mr. Patterson warned that the emergency is not abating.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Arriving at Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard on the cruiser Tuscaloosa, President Roosevelt ended an 11-day, 3,000-mile inspection trip of British

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Churchill Urges Italy To Oust Duce as Ruler; Hull Approves Halifax

Churchill names Eden Foreign Minister and Margesson as War Secretary in Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said today that the appointment of Viscount Halifax as British Ambassador to the United States was highly welcomed by this Government.

Mr. Hull added that the record of accomplishments of Lord Halifax was such as to commend him to this country as an Ambassador. He looked forward with pleasure, the Secretary continued, to working with the new Ambassador.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 23—The choice of the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, to be the new Ambassador to the United States, is regarded here as an indication that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his advisers now regard Anglo-American relations as by far the most important aspect of British foreign policy—in fact, as the key to winning the war as well as to building a lasting peace afterward.

Widespread approval is voiced here for the unprecedented move or transferring a reigning Foreign Secretary to the post of Envoy. The task of filling a role so brilliantly played by the Marquis of Lothian generally was recognized as being exceedingly difficult.

Paramount Importance

The sacrifice by Mr. Churchill of his Foreign Secretary and right-hand man in the War Cabinet at this critical point in British history might be regarded as unjustified were it not for the paramount importance of the United States Ambassadorship.

Furthermore, the Foreign Office is at the moment less in the limelight than some other ministries.

There is another reason why Lord Halifax can be spared—that is because Mr. Anthony Eden was available to succeed him and in fact does succeed him.

Mr. Eden has been in the unfamiliar post of War Secretary ever since Mr. Churchill brought him back into the Cabinet after Neville Chamberlain's retirement.

Whatever may be the verdict about Mr. Eden's handling of the War Office, it was felt widely that his right place was the Foreign Office where his earlier determined stand against Italian aggression in Abyssinia in 1935 cost him his job at the time. In the light of subsequent events, however, it has greatly enhanced his reputation.

The biggest surprise in Cabinet shifts resulting from the new appointment of Lord Halifax is the choice of Capt. David Margesson for the War portfolio.

Powerful in Politics

Not hitherto a holder of Cabinet rank, Captain Margesson has, however, as whip of the Conservative Party, been one of the most powerful instruments in British politics since 1931—much too powerful in the view of many M. P.'s. What are his qualifications for the War Secretaryship?

Undoubtedly one factor in his

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

By a Staff Artist

Viscount Halifax
New British Ambassador to the United States whose appointment paved the way for the naming of

Capt. David Margesson
As War Secretary in the British Cabinet and of

Anthony Eden
To the portfolio of Foreign Minister being vacated by Lord Halifax

British Premier says war between nations came about 'because of one man'.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill radiocast an appeal to the Italian people tonight to rid themselves of Premier Mussolini and threatened to tear their African Empire "to shreds and tatters" if they continue the war.

War between Britain and Italy came about "because of one man" and the people of Italy and Italy's Army never were consulted, Mr. Churchill declared.

"Surely the time has come when the Italian monarchy and the people who guard the sacred center of Christendom should have a word to say upon those awe-inspiring issues," Mr. Churchill said. "Surely the Italian Army which has fought so bravely on many occasions past, but now evidently has no heart for the job, should take some care of the life and future of Italy."

"Italians, I will tell you the truth. One man and one man alone has ranged the Italian people in deadly struggle against the British Empire and has deprived Italy of the sympathy and intimacy of the United States of America. That he is a great man I do not deny, but that after 18 years of unbridled power he has led your country to the horrid verge of ruin can be denied by none

Against the People

"It is all one man who, against the Crown and Royal Family of Italy, against the Pope and all the authority of the Vatican and of Roman Catholic Church, against the wishes of the Italian people who had no lust for this war, has arrayed trustees and inheritors of ancient Rome upon the side of the ferocious pagan barbarians."

"There lies the tragedy of Italian history and there stands the criminal who has wrought a deed of folly and of shame."

The Prime Minister said the defense put forward for Signor Mussolini's action was "of course, the quarrel about sanctions and Abyssinia" through which "old friendships were forgotten." "I declare—and my words will go far—that nothing that happened in that Abyssinian quarrel can account for or justify the deadly strife which has now broken out between us," he added.

Mr. Churchill said that "we were content with Italian neutrality" and during the first eight months of war "we paid great deference to Italian interests."

Not Due to Weakness

"It was not due to weakness," he said.

"The French Republic for the moment is stunned. France will rise again. . . . The British Nation and Commonwealth of Nations across the globe and, indeed, I may say, the English-speaking world are now aroused.

"They are on the march or on the move and all the forces of modern progress and of ancient culture are ranged behind them.

"Why have you placed yourselves, you who were our friends and might have been our brothers, in the path of this avalanche now only just started from its base to roll forward on its predestined track?"

To "prove" "that I, Churchill, have done my best to prevent this war between Italy and British Empire," the Prime Minister read a message he sent to Signor Mussolini May 16 and what he called Signor Mussolini's "dusty answer."

"Anyone can see who it was that wanted peace and who it was that meant to have war," said Mr. Churchill.

"One man and one only was resolved to plunge Italy after all these years of training and effort into the whirlpool of war. And what is the position of Italy today?

Where Has He Led?

"Where is it that Il Duce has led his trusting people after 18 years of dictatorial power? What hard choice is open now?

"It is to stand up to the battery of the whole British Empire on the sea, in the air, and in Africa and in the vigorous counterattack of the Greek Nation; or, on the other hand, to call in Attila over Brenner Pass with his hordes of ravenous soldiery and his gangs of Gestapo policemen to occupy, hold down, and protect the Italian people for whom he and his Nazi followers cherish most bitter and outspoken contempt that is on record between races.

"There is where one man and one man only has led you; and there I leave this unfolding story until the day comes—as come it will—when the Italian Nation will once more take a hand in shaping its own fortunes."

Pace of British Advance Slackens

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 23 (AP)—The British raised their total of Italian captives again today, announcing that 35,949 prisoners, including 1,704 officers, have been moved to the rear from the Sidi Barrani area in North Africa and "several thousand more" are still awaiting transfer.

By Harold G. Laycock
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ON THE LIBYAN FRONTIER, Dec. 23—Britain's middle-East offensive has now slowed down to a more calculated pace since it has become apparent that General Barti, commanding an Italian division in Bardia, has decided to fight instead of retreating and making a stand at Tobruk.

For the moment the British "Blitz" is over. British forces are recovering breath from a 100-mile desert drive while the rival Armies jockey for what may be the biggest battle of the campaign.

Bardia is now defended by the remnants of two Italian divisions, each of which originally would have numbered about 15,000, but which have been considerably cut down by severe fighting.

"Bardia is not likely to fall without more of a struggle than our troops have yet encountered," leaders of the British Imperial Army told this correspondent.

This is a completely changed situation from a few days ago, when British reconnaissance aircraft reported Italian evacuation activity along the Bardia-Tobruk road. At that time a small British armored unit was sent around west of Bardia and, straddling this road, it forced the Italians to use a tiny seaside track. A couple of days ago the tide of men and vehicles along this track turned and it became apparent that Bardia, although cut off from the main Italian Army, would put up a "sacrifice" resistance.

Appreciable reinforcements in manpower and materials were said to have left Tobruk for Bardia soon after, but so far they have not attempted to run the gantlet of inland British artillery and naval shore barrage.

An Italian attempt to communicate between Tobruk and Bardia by sea was frustrated by British gunnery which left the first ship to try it ablaze in Bardia harbor and apparently finally discouraged the entire scheme.

The port of Bardia itself is receiving hourly greater damage as the British Navy, Air Force, and artillery continue to pound it 24 hours a day.

The defense of Bardia is part of the diversion program. The town seems to have been assigned the role of buffer front in a fight to the finish while Marshal Rodolfo Graziani rallies a new defense force farther west to meet the inevitable British spurt toward Tobruk. Marshal Graziani is believed to have brought to Tobruk two divisions from Tripoli. The presence of this force at Tobruk is expected to make the assault on the city a formidable proposition, for though violently shattered by bombardment Tobruk is even more strongly fortified than Bardia.

Meanwhile the temporary halt in the hitherto rapid British advance has afforded an excellent opportunity for British supply lines, which have found difficulty in catching up with the main troop body, to consolidate their lines—a task which has been made easier by reason of sea routes now assured by the capture of Sidi Barrani and Solum.

Rome Reports

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP)—The High Command claimed today that an Italian plane had torpedoed and sunk a British auxiliary cruiser off the North African coast.

The situation on the land front in Libya remained unchanged, the daily communiqué said.

An earlier communiqué said that Italy is using artillery, combat planes and bombers, and at least one warship in its defense against invading British forces in Libya.

The warship, described in a communiqué only as "one of our naval units," was said to have bombarded British motorized groups near the Mediterranean coast.

Greeks Capture Key Town to Valona

ATHENS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Greek artillery troops captured the vital Albanian coastal town of Chimara while the main force of the Greek coastal army moved north toward the key port of Valona.

Capture of Chimara, which was accomplished by a force left behind while the main force skirted the town, gave access to a coastal highway to Valona, less than 30 miles to the north.

By Edmund Stevens
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ARGYROKASTRON, Albania, Dec. 23—Italian bombers struck from the blue today at this Albanian city's 12,000 inhabitants, until so lately a part of the Italian "King Emperor's" domain, killing a number of residents including women and children.

I was out in the street at the time, photographing the winding streets and picturesque Albanian costumes.

Propelled Into Shop

Suddenly someone shouted "airplanes!" Everyone in the street, including myself, gazed upward. We heard the drone of motors as four big bombers came in sight, flying directly overhead at less than 1,000 feet.

There was no excitement or panic in the crowd as they had never been bombed before, though planes had often passed.

I raised by camera skyward to photograph the planes. Just as I clicked the shutter I was swept from my feet, propelled head first from the sidewalk through a shop door and sprawled upon a heap of other persons while plaster and glass and sundry merchandise showered down on us.

After a few seconds I got up, much relieved to find myself still in one piece, and looked outside on the street which was thick with smoke and debris.

Two hundred pounds of bombs had hit the pavement and the houses on either side scarcely 30 feet away, transforming instantaneously into a shambles the peaceful scene of the previous minute.

Digging our way through the debris I headed back toward our hotel where 10 minutes previously I had left Leland Stowe of the Chicago Daily News writing a story in the dining room.

Typewriter Escapes Damage

The dining room chairs, tables, and crockery were all flung about. On a table in a far corner stood Mr. Stowe's portable typewriter, the sole undamaged object in all this chaos, looking extremely cool and self-possessed with its paper and carbon copies. But the story was broken off in the middle of a sentence and there was nobody around.

I discovered Mr. Stowe on the square 10 minutes later just as the bombers were returning for a second visit. We dived into a nearby cellar just as bombs again crashed all round.

The Italians paid a total of three visits today, dropping about 40 bombs in all, most of which hit Albanians in the streets and in

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

By a Staff Artist

Greeks Press Forward
From Chimara, Albanian coastal town, capture of which marked another success in the drive toward the key port of Valona, 30 miles to the north.

Axis Threats Increase U. S. Aid to Britain

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—More planes and ships to Britain will provide America's answer to Italio-German warnings that the United States had better watch its step, according to an almost unanimous official reaction here.

This strong rejection of the latest Axis attempt to weaken American aid to Britain is heightened by satisfaction at the appointment of a new British ambassador whose opposition to Hitlerism is described as implacable

The attention being given greater plane production for this country and Britain was underlined today when Philip A. Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced that he had presented President Roosevelt with a plan showing how the automobile industry could manufacture 500 pursuit planes a day.

Drawn Up by C. I. O. Man

Drawn up by Walter R. Reuthers, C. I. O. chieftain for General Motors Corporation, the plan would utilize the industry's skilled labor, extra floor space and "complicated basic production machines and tools," which Mr. Murray said were unused during a considerable portion of the year.

The survey, the announcement said, indicated that less than 50 per cent of the facilities of the automobile industry were now in use. The plan contemplates spreading out the production of automobiles over a 12 months period instead of concentrating their production during peak months of the fall, winter, and spring.

Comparing Lord Halifax's re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Hoover Asks Arbitration Of Defense Labor Disputes

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Employers and employees in essential war industries should waive their respective rights of lockout and strike "in favor of arbitration," declared former President Hoover on Dec. 21.

In a nationally radiocast speech accepting the 1940 gold medal of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, Mr. Hoover decried "intolerance" in the United States and said he believed the best way to cope with defense and allied problems was "to definitely organize increase of our industrial efficiency and productivity."

The former President prefaced his discussion of defense and preparedness with the remark that "Now that I have divorced myself from politics for the balance of my life, I can devote myself to such discussion at least without partisan impulses."

"Among the parallel phenomena with 1916-17," he said, "is the ferocity of the discussion going on among our own people."

Defends White and Lindbergh

Developing that theme, Mr. Hoover continued:

"Certainly it is a sign of a dangerously irresponsible mind in a nation when patriotic men are fiercely denounced as being the tools of Great Britain or pro-Nazi. And by way of pointed illustration, I refer to two men—single-minded men in their devotion to our country. They are William Allen White and Colonel Lindbergh—both of whom have long since earned the gratitude of Americans."

Mr. Hoover declared that it was the "transcendent right of Americans, and their duty" to express their position on war and peace, and added that he wanted "no single step taken relating to war that is not given time for public debate."

"As Congress has the final responsibility to declare war," he said, "it should also debate and pass upon every step which may lead to war."

Discussing defense, Mr. Hoover asserted that the task the nation had taken upon itself "amounts in some ways to as great an effort as war itself. Many of its problems of economic organization are war problems."

His Eight "Musts"

Eight "musts" as outlined by Mr. Hoover in his program for the nation are: spend any needed amount for "greatly expanded scientific research" in industry; raise plant and equipment out of the "present slump of obsolescence;" eliminate waste of men and materials; use every labor-saving device; remove all restrictions by both management and labor which at present prevent usage of better machines and methods; maintain free competition so that lower costs can be passed on to consumers in lower prices; make tax policies more constructive; and remove any governmental restriction which unnecessarily encumbers production or initiative.

"Coulds," which he said would result from these "musts," include: greater consumption, greater production, lower costs, lower prices, relief from the strain of priorities; increased employment; maintenance of our standard of living; preparation for post-war competition.

Wise Step Taken

Mr. Hoover, commenting on President Roosevelt's announcement of a four-man defense board, declared the President had taken "a wise step in the organization of arms and munitions production."

Mr. Hoover's prepared speech, written before the President's announcement, attacked such boards by saying: "But we learned (from the last war) that there must be responsible single-handed leadership, not the indecision of boards. General Goethals clarified the chaos in the early stages of the last war by the remark that a board was long, narrow, and wooden."

Mr. Hoover in his speech eliminated the Goethals statement and instead said: "The President announced a wise and important step in this direction this morning."

Flour Production Boosted in Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C. (C P)—Flour mills in Western Canada have gone on a 24-hour production basis to cope with huge orders from China resulting from withdrawal of the subsidy on American flour by the United States Government, according to millers in Vancouver.

The millers said that since withdrawal of the United States subsidy of 70 cents a barrel to tidewater mills in Washington and Oregon last month, placing Canadian flour on an almost even basis with the American product, Chinese orders for Canadian flour have totaled 100,000 barrels.

This includes orders for between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels in the past seven days. The oriental buyers were said to favor the slightly better quality of the Canadian flour.

The first Chinese orders began early this month, shortly after the announcement of new British and United States credits to the Chinese Government and almost all are for January, February and March delivery.

Atlas Flour Mills, Ltd., only flour milling plant in Vancouver, has gone on a 24-hour production basis and doubled employment in the last two weeks.

Gift Bomber Starts Flight to Montreal

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Christmas gift of 18,000 Lockheed-Vega aircraft employees to the people of Great Britain—a $90,000 Hudson bomber—is on its way.

Before a crowd of 15,000 which included Air Commodore J. C Slessor, British air attaché at Washington, presentation ceremonies were held yesterday and the plane took off with round-the-world filier Jimmie Mattern at the controls.

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T	E	X	T		R		T	H	E	E
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D		S		R	H	O		T		E
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Vandenberg Asks Arms Data

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan asked William S. Knudsen, director of defense production management, today to make public "full information" on the progress of the defense program.

In a letter to Mr. Knudsen which he read in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg expressed the opinion that the surest way to enlist complete co-operation in speeding defense production was to give the public full details on what had been done thus far instead of the "cryptic statements that 'all is well'" which the Senator said had been issued.

Senator Vandenberg said he would except from such publicity "any information which it would be truly incompatible with public interest to make public."

In this connection, the Michigan Senator said he had written Mr. Knudsen Sept. 25 asking the number of airplanes of all classifications on which delivery could be expected by April 1. Mr. Knudsen, he added, had replied that it would be better if that information were kept confidential for a while.

Meanwhile, Senator Warren R Austin of Vermont, Acting Republican Leader, advocated that the Neutrality Act be amended to permit American vessels to carry war supplies to Great Britain at their owners' risk.

"I am ready to amend the Neutrality Act to restore the freedom of the seas and to restore the individual rights of American nationals." Senator Austin told reporters.

The Neutrality Act bans American shipping from combat zones designated by the President.

". . . I respectfully suggest," Senator Vandenberg wrote Mr. Knudsen, "that foreign powers undoubtedly find themselves fully advised regarding the general nature of our defense progress; and that there is more to be lost by failing to substantially apprise the American people of their own defense weakness than there is to be gained by ineffectual secrecy as respects foreign information."

This Bridge Curves Across River

Span Across Tallapoosa River at Tallassee, Ala.

U. S. Air Corps Gets Its Quota Of Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—After encountering difficulties earlier this year, the Army Air Corps now is signing up an ample number of volunteers for training as fliers.

War Department officials reported today that more than twice as many young men as needed had qualified to complete a class of 1,600 fledgling pilots who will start training Jan. 2.

More than 2,100 others will provide a backlog for another group to enter scattered primary training schools five weeks later.

But other hundreds of volunteers between 20 and 27 must come forward weekly, officials said, to assure adequate numbers of fliers for the rapidly increasing air forces.

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Deputy Chief of Staff, has disclosed that the possibility of lowering standards was under consideration, including the use of enlisted men as well as youthful commissioned officers as pilots.

A year ago there was a threatened shortage of applicants when the War Department appealed for qualified young men to fill beginning classes then numbering only 396.

The shortage was ascribed to the fact that the colleges were the principal recruiting grounds, and many students wanted to finish the school year before signing up as flying cadets.

The Army then was undertaking to provide 4,965 pilots by mid-1941. Now, as a part of the vast acceleration of defense efforts, pilot training is being steadily accelerated toward a rate of 7,000 a year, and next summer the objective will be raised to 12,000 or more.

Alabama Bridge Not Only Curves, It Dips 30 Feet Crossing River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TALLASSEE, Ala.—One of the the most unusual bridges in the country, from the standpoint of design, is nearing completion here. It is a $490,000 structure across the Tallapoosa River and an important link in U. S. Highway 14 from Columbus, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala.

Where most bridges are straight and have the same elevation at both ends, this one is built on a 2½ degree curve with a downward 5 per cent grade from west to east. One end of the bridge is 30 feet below the other end.

The curve and grade in the bridge were decided upon in order to take advantage of superior footings and also to avoid building obstructions. The latter include a hydroelectric development of the Alabama Power Company, cotton mill buildings of Tallassee Mills, and a hospital.

The bridge is also unique in being of what is known as continuous deck-truss design and also on account of its unusual height. The 12 reinforced concrete piers vary in height from 40 to 120 feet. The steel superstructure consists of four steel girder spans, each 70 feet long, six 180-foot steel deck-truss spans, one 300-foot long steel deck-truss span and two 36-foot reinforced concrete girder spans. The bridge proper is 1,738 feet long and with approaches 3,092 feet long.

The Alabama Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads shared equally in the cost of the new bridge with Elmore and Tallapoosa Counties contributing $179,000 of the total cost.

The new bridge will be opened to traffic about Jan. 1. After that time the old bridge, owned by Tallassee Mills, will be closed to public traffic and used privately by the textile concern in its own operations and for a railroad crossing.

Buzzard Roost Power Goes Out To S. C. Plants, Communities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENWOOD, S. C.—Buzzard Roost, Greenwood County's $5,000,000 hydroelectric development, has been in operation for about three weeks, reports Kenneth Markwell, Public Works Administration engineer.

Industrial plants and two cities—Laurens and Ninety-Six—are receiving power.

The project's contract with the City of Greenwood becomes effective as soon as the Government-financed development is completed, probably by the end of this month. Meanwhile, payments have been made on most of the contracts.

Named from a knoll along the Saluda River, the undertaking includes a hydroelectric and auxiliary steam plant with a production capacity of 80,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually. Recent copious rainfall has virtually filled the Buzzard Roost reservoir, which covers an area of almost 24 square miles.

Buzzard Roost became nationally famous due to its being the center of legal battles by private utilities to restrain the construction of such developments. However, following the adjustment of this litigation, other Federally-financed projects proceeded into the construction stage.

To make possible preliminary operations, the municipally-owned Abbeville hydroelectric project, also a PWA-financed development, is now tied in and exchanging power with Buzzard Roost. Although Abbeville is now only in the testing stage, it will be capable of producing 9,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, and later it is expected that both projects will be connected with the transmission lines of the vast Santee-Cooper project, now under construction in lower South Carolina.

Jackson Pledges Aliens Fair Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, urging registration by aliens who entered the United States illegally, has pledged a "square deal" for every alien "who confesses his fault."

He emphasized that he was "not making any promise" that penalties for illegal entry would be withheld.

But, he continued, "I say to loyal and deserving noncitizens who entered this country illegally that we have a genuine desire to avoid hardships and that there will be no negligent or ruthless treatment of appeals for leniency and no indiscriminate rejection of claims."

Mr. Jackson, in a radiocast, said that registration of aliens had passed the 4,200,000 mark with the registration period ending Dec. 26. The original estimate of alien population was 3,600,000.

He pointed out that Congress had authorized him to relieve penalties for illegal entry, and said: "Whatever the illegality or irregularity connected with their entry into this country, aliens should not be so foolish as to add a second violation of the law by failing to register. They should not risk a deliberate law violation to cover an unintentional one.

"Needless to say, the Government must and will take thorough measures to locate and apprehend noncitizens who fail to register. The machinery for this program is being assembled."

Senator Nye Scoffs At Armament Delay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota scoffed at statements that the United States' rearmament program was not progressing fast enough.

"We are producing enough to meet our own needs as long as we don't give all we produce to other countries," Senator Nye commented.

He said he would support Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri in the latter's attempt to establish a committee to investigate foreign propaganda and also a proposal to study cash and other financial holdings of foreign powers in the United States to determine whether Britain needs loans.

Britain should spend its own resources before obtaining financial aid in this country, Senator Nye declared, adding that "we ought to be sure that every penny we loan them will be a gift, just as it was 25 years ago. We'll never get a penny back."

Senator Nye and his bride of a week, a former Iowa school teacher, arrived here Dec. 21 from New Orleans, La., for a honeymoon at Miami Beach. They will remain until Jan. 1.

Defense Project On 48-Hour Week

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—Construction workers on a new $15,000,000 defense project here are on a 48-hour work week basis with allowance for overtime, J. H. Grady, resident construction engineer, said.

Mr. Grady said the "urgency" of the contract and the "lack of carpenters and other laborers" made an increase in working time necessary.

The plant, which will produce a basic material for the manufacture of munitions, is scheduled for completion in 18 months, with the first unit to be in operation within 10 months.

$730,000 to University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Settlement of estates of friends of the University of California recently resulted in gifts to that institution approximating $730,000 in value. Announcement of the awards was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President.

New Aid Plans For Britain To Boost Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Reviewing the defense purchasing program, military procurement experts said today that President Roosevelt's new leasing-lending plan for aiding Britain might materially boost the amount the Government originally expected to spend for expansion of the nation's munitions productive capacity.

Informed sources said it had been estimated tentatively that between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 would be needed for new plant facilities in addition to the millions already allocated for that purpose in the current phase of the rearmament program.

Now, however, officials said privately that they saw a distinct possibility that in addition to taking over production of war material for Britain under some arrangement for their repayment in kind, the Government also might have to underwrite whatever plant expansions the British might otherwise have been required to finance. Britain already has paid for a substantial part of the expansion of aircraft and other defense industries in this country.

An unofficial survey of the defense program showed that last week, contrary to the situation prevalent for many previous weeks, the Navy's contract awards were substantially larger than those let by the Army. The former's were bolstered chiefly by orders for 40 new destroyers, at an estimated cost of about $253,000,000, and for a record-breaking peacetime order for 31 new auxiliary vessels to cost $267,765,500. The Navy's contracts for the week amounted to a total of $605,891,061.

Official Army figures for the same week were delayed but awards for the three day period from December 11 to December 14 totalled only $54,100,000. The figure for the full week, however, will be much larger because of such contracts as those for $63,202,820 worth of Curtiss-Wright propeller assemblies and control sets and $26,000,000 worth of additional cloth and clothing for the land forces.

Another sizeable army order was for 1,840,000 pairs of shoes at a cost of $6,102,570.

Byrd Sees Defense Effort 'Bogged', Urges Sacrifice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D of Virginia), declaring that the national defense program "has bogged down," asserted Dec. 21 that the American people must make sacrifices and that "as a Nation we must work longer hours during the present emergency."

Senator Byrd, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said that he approved the selection of William S. Knudsen to head national defense management. Saying that "it is tragic" that Mr. Knudsen was not given such a position months ago, Senator Byrd added:

"We have been floundering along in haphazard fashion during the critical days when the map of Europe was being reshaped by Hitler's conquests. . . .

"Our situation is critical in the extreme, and the American people should know it. We need adequate defense ourselves. We should aid England, without delay, in her desparate hour. . . .

"The American people must make sacrifices. Industry must cooperate in the fullest measure. We must remove the barriers that now exist to efficient management by the control of autocratic government bureaus. As a Nation we must work longer hours during the present emergency."

The Virginia Senator said he did not wish to have military secrets made public, but that the American people were entitled to know "the basic facts regarding their mechanized military equipment—the number of fighting airplanes suitable for front-line combat on hand today; the number of such planes to be delivered in the months ahead; the number of tanks, antiaircraft and other equipment."

Germany, Japan, and Italy already have these facts, he said, while they "are being kept secret from our own people."

New Jersey C. I. O. Backs Aid to Britain

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The Executive Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organization's industrial council has adopted a resolution calling for immediate and all possible aid short of war by the United States to Great Britain.

Irving Abramson, newly elected President, presented the resolution which stated it was to the "interest of labor and liberalism to see to it that dictatorships are defeated and democracy encouraged. . . . Labor's right to organize depends on the maintenance of democracy which the totalitarian dictatorships of Europe are trying to crush."

Neil Brant, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, opposed the resolution.

NYU Offers Course In Bomb Raid Safety

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—New York University announced yesterday it would give a free course in aerial bombardment protection to a selected group of 40 architects and structural engineers.

The class will study bomb types and explosives, the design of structures to resist bombings, and construction of air raid shelters for safety and comfort.

Knudsen Maps All-Out Drive To Speed American Output

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—The new defense council is planning shortly to implement its appeal to the Nation to "roll up its sleeves and go to work."

Following the first meetings of the members of the President's Office for Production Management for Defense, which were held this week end, an early decision is forecast which will put the key defense industries on a longer production week and very probably will involve the suspension of overtime pay.

William S. Knudsen, now clothed with larger authority in his position as director of defense production, is not one to shun the power which is given him, and it is evident that he intends to use it to see that industry and labor understand that nothing short of an all-out effort will meet the "terrible urgency" of the crisis.

The principles which will guide his decisions were stressed by Mr. Knudsen in a statement shortly after President Roosevelt organized the new defense setup.

Gravity of Emergency

He urges the American people to recognize the gravity of the emergency.

He vehemently affirms that the crisis through which the world is going cannot be terminated by any methods of appeasement.

He supports unqualifiedly the proposition that there can be no peace in the world until the totalitarian powers are defeated, that the contest between democracy and dictatorship is irreconcilable.

He declares that defense production must be accelerated and to that end calls for "every resource of capital and management" and "maximum effort on the part of labor."

From these premises important decisions are expected to begin to flow. Mr. Knudsen is determined to end the week-end blackout of industrial production and he expects that sacrifices will be made to end that blackout.

At the same time, Mr. Knudsen doesn't ask labor to work longer hours at straight pay without being prepared to see that industry shall not be allowed to take advantage of the prospective suspension of some of the restrictive Federal laws.

The full nature of the crisis and what the Nation must do to meet it Mr. Knudsen puts in these words:

"The President's purpose in creating the office was to consolidate and co-ordinate the various activities now in operation to provide an adequate national defense. It is expected to provide the necessary authoritative leadership required to still further accelerate and augment the production of war materials of every kind. It is born out of a consciousness of the heightened gravity of the world situation and a recognition that the contest which produced this crisis is irreconcilable in character and cannot be terminated by any methods of appeasement.

"Both the future security of the United States and the total defense for our democratic principles in this world-wide contest demand that every resource of capital and management and maximum effort on the part of labor shall be ceaselessly employed to provide the means of defense against attack.

Has But One Mission

"The Office for Production Management has but one mission—production—production to the maximum of American resources in capital and labor, in management and industry, in every field which can contribute to victory.

"We call upon the people of the United States to recognize to the full the gravity of the crisis which called this organization into being, and figuratively to pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and give their concentrated, undivided attention to one thing—the swiftest possible production of the means of defense. To this end we invite the co-operation of every element in the American community."

League Urges Curb on Waste

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The National Economy League proposed yesterday that an advisory planning commission be established in the national defense setup to "minimize wasteful duplication of effort, extravagant spending, and possible dangerous delay."

Such a commission, the league said, would not conflict with the newly created Office for Production Management or with the Defense Advisory Commission. These groups, it was said, are primarily concerned with procurement rather than planning.

The League's recommendation was based on a study by Willard D. Arant, Research Director of the private organization.

"Questions involving the balance of different parts of the defense program, one against the other, cannot be satisfactorily dealt with under the present administrative setup," the study said. "They belong in the province of a group of men who are not handicapped by heavy administrative duties, who are not bound by too much tradition, and who can determine and convincingly demonstrate to other agencies of the Government that this piece of equipment is needed now and that piece of equipment must be deferred. . . .

Danger Pointed Out

"With so many billions of dollars available, there is danger that the criterion of success will be the speed with which that money can be expended. Defense is, however, not a matter of dollars, but of trained men and physical equipment. Too many dollars sent after the same limited supplies of materials and skilled labor will lead not only to confusion in production, but to waste and high costs."

Another expression of need for long-range planning came from Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Acting Senate Republican Leader, who said the Administration should submit to Congress a long-term method of financing the armament program, based on moderate tax increases and a restrained borrowing plan calling for funding of the debt over a long period of years.

This should be combined, he told reporters, with stringent safeguards against credit expansion and price speculation.

Pledge of Support

Pledging his support for necessary appropriations to purchase military supplies for the United States and Great Britain, Senator Austin said requests for such funds should be predicated on a definite plan for raising the needed revenues.

"Primarily," he said, "we have got to get the money from taxes, but there are limits beyond which taxes can't go. We don't want to throttle defense industry by excessive taxes and we have got to guard against cutting into the pay envelopes of employees by permitting unwarranted price increases."

Soldiers Go Home On Yule Furlough

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Thousands of Uncle Sam's recently mobilized soldiers stacked their guns in southern army camps Dec. 21 and headed "home for Christmas."

Most of those granted holiday leave do not have to return until Jan. 2. Before leaving—the six major training centers are Forts Jackson, McClellan, Bragg and Benning and Camps Beauregard and Shelby—the Government provided box lunches. "Silent Night" and "Home Sweet Home" were included in songs sung while awaiting transportation.

For the soldiers who remain, elaborate programs of entertainment have been arranged.

From Shelby, 7,500 troops from Ohio's 37th Division started the homeward journey, leaving only a skeleton garrison of 2,700 men. The round-trip railway ticket, at a special price of one cent a mile, will cost many of the boys approximately $20. Since the base pay of a private soldier less than four months in the Army is $21 monthly, the holiday means a month's salary spent in most cases.

More than 10,000 men have been granted leave from Fort Bragg, at Fayettville, N. C., while 7,500 troops, mostly from Wisconsin and Michigan, have been furloughed from Camp Beauregard in Louisiana.

Officials at Fort McClellan in Alabama said unofficially that about 75 per cent of the 13,500 soldiers there would be granted Christmas leave, although many will not go home. Virtually all the McClellan troops are New York National Guardsmen.

Col. R. H. Kelly, Station Commander at Camp Blanding, in Florida, estimated that approximately half of the 700 officers and 8,500 men now there would get Christmas furloughs, although no exact figures were available. Fifteen hundred left Dec. 21.

More than 7,000 of the 30,000 soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., left on five to seven-day furloughs, while another 7,000 will depart on New Year's leave.

Fort Jackson, S. C., authorities said that camp would be "practically empty" until training is resumed Jan. 2. Fort Jackson has 23,000 men at present.

Knox Pledges Navy To Uphold Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, in a Christmas message to the fleet, declared the Navy "pledges to the American people our vow to 'carry on' steadily and conscientiously during the next year in accordance with the highest traditions" and to give the utmost to "the tasks that lie ahead."

Broadcasting his greeting to officers and men of the Navy, Mr. Knox told them: "You man the greatest fleet in the world." And to the families of the men he said: "I know that your loyalty to the Navy means much to those who are standing watch over America's sea frontiers today."

Cavalry Develops Midget Scout Car

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has disclosed that the cavalry was testing a new model midget scout car as a possible substitute for motorcycles.

The 1,350-pound vehicles, 3,000 of which have been ordered, originally were developed for the infantry. Each carries three riflemen and their weapons, and can be used also to transport machine guns and ammunition.

The modernized cavalry includes numerous motorcycle units for scouting and communication. A new type motor-tricycle to carry three men also has been designed but not yet acquired by the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas, or other units. The War Department said the new midget car "seems to have the answer" to some of the deficiencies of the motorcycle, being "relatively quiet," lightweight, and able to carry three men or substantial cargoes.

Overseas Relief at New High As Christmas Day Approaches

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Spurred by the thought of Christmas giving, American relief groups burgeoned today with new activities and announced increased dispatch of funds and bundles to war sufferers and soldiers of Britain and the continent.

By Christmas Day, 50,000 parcels of food for British soldiers will have been sent through the parcels for the forces organization, in a program of giving begun by American donors on Dec. 1, the British - American Ambulance Corps at 420 Lexington Avenue announced.

Meanwhile, under a towering Christmas tree at Rockefeller Plaza, a group of Girl Scouts yesterday presented gifts of an ambulance, two mobile canteens, 90 air-raid sleeping units and quantities of knitting wool to the Girl Guides of Britain Presentation of the Christmas gifts, bought with pennies contributed by the 630,000 members of the Girl Scouts in the United States, was accompanied by Christmas carols sung by 75 Girl Scouts aged 10 to 15 years. Acknowledgment of the gifts was made by Princess Mary of England, sister of King George VI, and President of the Girl Guides, in a radio address from London.

The United States Committee for the Care of European Children, at 215 Fourth Avenue, busied itself today preparing to receive the first group of children from the continent to be brought over under its auspices. A group of 25, arranged for in co-operation with the Unitarian Service Committee of Boston, Mass., was expected on the steamship Excambion, of the American Export Line, among them 10 French children, three Czech, three Austrian, three German and six of dual citizenship. Marshal Field, President of the organization, is exploring possibilities of getting out other refugee children through Lisbon or Marseilles.

Bundles for Britain

While Bundles for Britain, at 745 Fifth Avenue, was reporting that it had received contributions of $744,305, half of it in cash, in the three months ending Dec. 1, with contributions for November alone greater than the totals for September and October combined, the Save the Children Federation, at 1 Madison Avenue, was announcing that it had just cabled $25,000 to London to meet emergency needs for child war sufferers, topping the London request for $20,000 by $5,000.

American Publishers and Booksellers, in a holiday greeting to their fellow tradesmen in Britain, have subscribed $3,000 within the past four days to purchase two rolling kitchens for bomb victims, it was announced by the British War Relief Society, at 730 Fifth Avenue.

About 200 tons of Christmas presents, 30,000 packages in all, were today on their way to homes in Sweden and Finland. These parcels, while not directly war relief, were Christmas gifts from Americans carried on the steamship Mathilda Thorden to the Arctic port of Liinaharmari, Finland, last week after a record 12-day voyage from New York.

Ten trucks awaited arrival of the single "Christmas ship" to pierce the war-time shipping restrictions. The gifts were transferred by motor to the Swedish village of Haparanda, from which they are now en route by rail and are expected to reach their destinations by Christmas eve.

French relief quarters hailed today the "unfreezing" by Washington of a portion of the French Government's funds in the United States for relief purposes. The sum, $50,000, will be turned over to the American Friends Service Committee for the specific purpose of buying milk in Switzerland for distribution to needy children in unoccupied France.

Small Democracies

The question of whether or not to feed the small democracies of Europe was argued anew in weekend developments. Speaking before the 46th convention of Pi Lambda Phi, national college fraternity, Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, held that it was "un-American not to try to find a solution to the problem of feeding women and children in both occupied and unoccupied France."

A few hours earlier, a half-dozen members of the Society of Friends and other religious denominations in Lancaster, Pa., began pushing their luggage in a two-wheeled cart and carrying placards exhorting Americans to "think about starvation in Europe while enjoying their own Christmas." They expect to bring their "food-for-Europe pilgrimage" through Philadelphia on Christmas Day, reaching New York City on Jan. 1.

On the other side of the picture, 300 delegates representing 450 labor, religious and fraternal organizations attending the annual conference of the women's division of the Joint Boycott Council and the American Jewish Congress at the Astor Hotel, heard the conference reject any plan to break the British blockade by sending food to Nazi-dominated nations. The conference held that such action would only lengthen the period of subjection "under the Nazi heel."

A program to raise a $1,000,000 fund to assist refugees from Europe was approved at the convention of Jewish fraternal, labor and religious organizations affiliated with the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, while the Greek War Relief Association announced that a total of $2,500 had been raised yesterday at the art auction held at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel galleries.

Sixty-three educators, social workers, religious leaders and persons prominent in art have affixed their signature to a petition addressed to President Roosevelt urging him to allocate $15,000,000 from the executive fund for aid to European refugees, for the purpose of transporting Spanish Republican refugees now in French concentration camps to Mexico, according to Miss Helen Keller, Honorary Chairman of the American Rescue Ship Mission, at 200 Fifth Avenue.

Novelty of Christmas in Florida A Treat in Southern Hospitality

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23—Christmas in Florida is unlike Christmas anywhere else in the world. Amid gorgeous tropical blossoms, in summer clothes and straw hats, visitors and residents alike take on the sentiments of traditional southern hospitality, throw open their homes for gala parties or quiet calls, while throngs dash to the beaches for a swim in the ocean, always something to write home about.

This year more people than ever in Miami's history will trek into town from the frozen North to enjoy the glamour of a tropical Christmas. According to a survey just made, at least 25,000 visitors will arrive for the holidays by train, plane, bus and boat There is no way of checking upon the number that will arrive by automobile.

Railroads Taxed to Limit

Railroads, doing the biggest business ever recorded for this stage of the winter season, brought in more than 20,000 of the Yule visitors over the week end. The additional 5,000 came by bus, plane or ship. On Sunday alone 4,000 passengers arrived on the trains of the Florida East Coast Railway. Many are on the special tours from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Both the F. E. C. and the Seaboard Air Line Railways are running extra sections and regular trains with extra cars.

A visiting railroad official said the demand for transportation to Miami was taxing facilities, even with many extra trains and cars provided. "It's the biggest season we've ever had," spokesmen for every form of transportation declared.

Eastern Air Lines sent 13 transport planes here in one day to set an all-time record for air travel from New York. The planes flew on eight regular schedules and five additional sections, accommodating 273 pasesngers. Officials of the line reported the demand for seats to Miami the greatest in history The 26 daily schedules in and out of Miami are carrying 40 per cent more passengers than at this period last year.

Chicago Brought Near

Another new streamliner rolled into Miami over the week end from Chicago on the first run of a schedule that brings the Midwest metropolis only 29½ hours distant. It was the Pennsylvania Railroad's new South Wind, third in a series of luxurious trains, already practically booked up for the season.

The Christmas Eve Water Festival will usher in the holiday festivities. A committee, headed by Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, Mass., who also has a winter home at Miami Beach, has been tireless in its efforts to make this year's marine pageant so outstandingly beautiful that it will set a standard for the annual event. Thousands of dollars have been spent installing amplifiers on the decorated and illuminated yachts, carrying the carolers, so their voices will be heard far and wide across Biscayne Bay. Fifty of the country's most sumptuous yachts will make up the flotilla.

Musical Service For College Boys

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Cadets at The Citadel have M. J. Lesser to thank for the latest dance tunes.

He felt commercial radio stations weren't supplying them at the right time and so rigged up a broadcasting unit in his room. He sends forth recorded music, via a loudspeaker, to virtually all sections of the barracks. Broadcasts are between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., free hours for the corps, and from after breakfast until chapel period on Sundays.

Mr. Lesser has about 200 recordings. He plays request numbers.

Argentine Radicals Protest Elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —suporters of the Radical Party from Santa Fe Province converged on Argentina's Capital to protest the handling of last Sunday's provincial elections in which the opposition Conservatives claimed victory.

Marchers, estimated at 5,000, planned to hold an open-air meeting to demand Federal intervention in the Province on the grounds that the elections were fraudulent. They were not permitted to parade past the home of President Ortiz.

Navy Awards Contract For Alexandria Housing

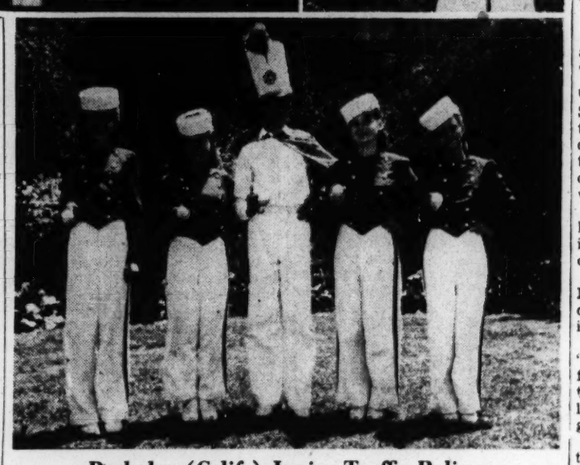
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A cost-plus fixed fee contract estimated at $850,000 for housing facilities at Alexandria, Va., has been awarded by the Navy to the George Hyman Construction Company of Washington.

The contract calls for 300 housing units for Navy personnel. Completion time was not announced.

They Spell Safety to Thousands of Students

JUNIOR POLICE REPORT
Date 10-15-40 Time 7:45 Street Lola
License No. E 3527 Type of car Ford Chevrolet
Direction of violator West Speed approx. 30
Extent of violator Drove through sign
Jr. Officer Manager Officer J. Vander Veer
Principal Harris School Elmwood Park
Mail or bring this card to D. H. Fraser, Director
Berkeley Junior Traffic Police
STOP
POLICE DEPT.



Berkeley (Calif.) Junior Traffic Police

Top—The Glee Club of the Traffic Police. Center left—Members of Traffic Police in rainy-day regalia. Center right—Sergeant Raymond Howard in action. Lower—Drum major and majorettes of Traffic Police. Inset—Report on a traffic violation.

Mere Defense Declared Peril To Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Democracy is not to be upheld effectively by defense, but through right intelligence with regard to the duties it calls upon the citizen to practice, according to Dr. William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, in his annual report placed before Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, today.

Dr. Russell warns specifically against what he calls "defense psychology." This, he holds, resulted in the surrender of France to Nazi Germany. It was superinduced, he adds, by both military strategy and the general outlook developed by French educators.

"Books and articles and speeches have been devoted to the defense of democracy," Dr. Russell says. "I myself have advocated it repeatedly. It is quite right that our hearts should thrill with rapture at our 'rocks and rills,' our 'woods and templed hills.' We should know about the resources of our Nation and the operation of all parts of our government.

"We should understand our rights and duties, and we should be intelligent about social, economic, and political problems in order to vote wisely. We should consider how to conquer poverty, unemployment, and disease. But we must not make the mistake of France. Education of this kind is little more than an educational Maginot Line."

Tells How Hitler Did It

Dean Russell gave Germany as an example of offense education, declaring that Hitler is indifferent to what the Germans know.

"Hitler holds the German youth because he convinces them they belong to a big movement," he continued. "Behind them lies Germany prostrate; in them, Germany is marching; after them, Germany will live. They are on the march, and their joy is in that march. It does not matter that they are marching backward—not forward—down the hill—not up; from their place in the sun to the ice-age cave; from the land of poetry and philosophy to the illiterate tents of Attila; from Gemütlichkeit to brutality; from benevolent autocracy to tyranny."

Dr. Russell compares this with the traditional and historical procession in which Americans march. It began as a revolt against tyranny, privilege and poverty, he continues, and every American should know in detail the story of the procession from its little beginnings.

"In particular," he says, "the American should recapture the buoyance, the confidence, the youthful enthusiasm of the fathers of his country, and he should come to share with them their appreciation of the unique role of this young country as the culmination of the movement and as the promising approximation of the realization of the hopes of mankind.

For Americans to Choose

"The day may come when Americans may be forced to choose what they want to keep: Liberty Bell or the independence for which it sounded; Lexington and Concord or the ideals which were defended there; Old North Church or the religious fires that burned so brightly within its walls and inflamed a nation.

"When that time comes, Americans who have received a proper civic education will make the right choice, for they will know that they are the latest members of a procession of good men who believe that respect for the individual is consistent with national strength; that liberty need not be sacrificed for security; and, step by step with their fathers, in order to defend and advance the nation built to realize these ideals, they, too, will pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

Berkeley Proud of Service Of the Junior Traffic Police

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—During the 17 years the Berkeley Junior Traffic Polic have been on the job not a single child has been killed while going to and from school, traffic has been effectively controlled at busiest corners, and the city has saved an estimated $680,000.

Those trimly-uniformed boys, marching in military formation each morning and afternoon behind their Sergeant and Corporal, mean something to Berkeley besides a parade and youthful sentiment. They mean safety for thousands of students at the city's 20 schools, safety so sure that in the years since the Junior Traffic Police were organized in 1923 only two accidents have happened at intersections, while they were on duty. In each of those cases the drivers of cars were negligent. In neither case was a boy policeman hurt.

During the busy hours in the morning, when many people are hurrying to trains and to work and when children are on their way to school, the City of Berkeley does not add one additional policeman. Traffic is effectively controlled, as effectively as an adult policeman could do it, at 37 traffic points. Each of the 700 members of the Junior Traffic Police are sworn in as deputies by the City's Police Chief, J. A. Greening. They have full authority to control traffic, to halt motorists who disobey traffic laws, and to turn in license numbers of those who disobey their signals.

Report Is Made

If a driver violates the Junior Traffic Police signals, a report is filled out by the Junior Officer in charge, witnessed by another junior officer, signed by the principal of his school and turned over to Hall of Justice officials. The offender will in a few days get a very courteous but very firm letter from the Chief of Police informing when he must appear before Don Simpson, the Police Department's Director of the Junior Traffic Police. There the offender will be told of his offense, warned of the danger to school children and others in his offense, and assured of punishment in case of another violation.

"We seldom get second-timers," Officer Simpson declared. "Most violators, either inalert or for some other reason, run through Junior Traffic Signals without knowing it and regret it as soon as they find it out. Occasionally, of course, we run into a serious offense and must take firm steps."

Officer Simpson visits each school each week for one 40-minute period of instruction and drill for each school platoon. The first 10 minutes are used in discussing traffic problems which have come up and need clarifying. The remaining 30 minutes are used for military drill and discipline.

"We have no discipline problem, whatever," Officer Simpson said. "Each boy knows that he is under strict orders to obey his Sergeant and Corporal. The boys are taught to give and take commands."

Saving of $40,000

The Junior Traffic Police cost the city less than $1,500 a year, and it is estimated that the yearly saving is $40,000, which the city would have to spend to control traffic at its busy corners.

Of course, policing the streets isn't all serious. The boys are given identification cards entitling them to attend one movie a week at one of five theaters in the city, and they have free passes to University of California football games. This latter amounts to five varsity and three freshman games a season. Once a semester the entire organization holds a mass review in the California stadium, at which time its crack drum and bugle corps with its nattily-costumed majorettes drills. In addition the boys have their own glee club.

Colorful jackets, caps, sweaters, and semaphores are provided by the City. For wintertime rubber boots and white rubber slickers are provided.

Positions on the Junior Traffic Squad are roundly sought after in the various schools, and only those boys with the best recommendations and records are eligible. The oath each must take before the Chief of Police reads, "I pledge that I will perform the duties of a member of the Junior Traffic Police in strict accord with the instructions of my principal and the director; that I will remember always that there is a trust imposed upon me; while I must be firm in giving instructions while on duty, I must always be courteous and gentlemanly, and that I will so conduct myself while on duty as to be a credit to the uniform I wear and the trust reposed in me by my principal and the Chief of Police."

The Junior Traffic Police Advisory Council is composed of representatives of the Police Department, the Public Schools, the Council of Parents and Teachers, the Council of Dads' Clubs, and the Traffic Safety Commission. The Council supervises the operation of the squads through its representatives.

Cleansing Trade in Canada

OTTAWA—The value of work performed by power laundries and cleaning and dyeing establishments in Canada during 1939 totaled $22,926,474.

President Begins Busy Yuletide Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Christmas week is being celebrated at the White House with a full schedule of public festivities and family parties for both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Able to gather around them only a small family group this year, the President and his wife will keep many engagements for wishing "Merry Christmas" to thousands outside their home circle.

Only youngsters who will open their stockings at the President's bedside Christmas morning are one grandson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, III, and Diana Hopkins, daughter of former Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, a member of the White House household.

Festivities at the Executive Mansion began today when the President and his wife received members of the White House office force in the President's office. Tomorrow the President's wife will hop back and forth between half a dozen parties given by charitable organizations and her duties beside the President at a White House party for the household staff, the national Christmas tree lighting on the Ellipse at sundown, and the President's traditional reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol to his family.

To Attend Church

Present for the family parties on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

On Christmas Day the President and his family will attend services arranged by the Washington Federation of Churches, to be held at the First Congregational Church.

Christmas Week festivities at the Executive Mansion will wind up finally on Dec. 31 with a children's party. Another holiday event will be a dance the day after Christmas for the second White House debutante of this Administration—Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury. A similar party was held a few years ago for Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the President's wife.

The White House this year has six Christmas trees. The largest, in the East Room, came from a CCC camp in Michigan. It has been trimmed in white and will be on view to the public beginning Thursday. The family tree is a smaller one on the second floor. Outside the north portico are four small trees, lighted each night.

Defeat Impossible

Though many official Christmas cards are reflecting national and international happenings this year, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have again chosen their usual card bearing a small snow scene and the greeting, "A Merry Christmas from The President and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Selected more specifically for this yeah is the official card of the British Embassy carrying the order from Queen Victoria: "Please understand that there is no depression in this house; we are not interested in possibilities of defeat; they do not exist."

In lighter vein are the political cards, typical of which is one sent out by Marion Martin, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee, with the happy thought:

"Christmas comes but once a year,
Elections every other.
In the meantime be of cheer
Because we have another
Merry Christmas."

Professors Do Their Bit In National Defense Work

NEW YORK (AP)—An index of the wide, unseen scope of American defense preparations is the number of missing professors at the great American universities.

Ask any university what it is doing to aid defense and the reply is almost universal—"That is confidential."

Look around the campus among the professors well known in natural science, and from one to a dozen or more are not there this winter.

Inquire why. "They are on leave for a Government defense project."

What are they doing? "Can't say."

Phantom Professors

They are not only missing, they are the "phantom professors." They are by no means all the natural scientists busy on Uncle Sam's defenses, but the nature of their work, suggested by an occasional anecdote that leaks past the voluntary silence and the few official reports indicates that this war is calling in all the sciences.

One morning this fall I was looking for a professor who still is teaching his classes. He had left on a plane that morning.

The next day I found him back. He told me he had flown, by request, to one of the country's great industrial laboratories.

They wanted his advice on a "problem" connected with "defense." He looked it over and told them this great corporation's laboratory lacked the facilities to give the answers.

He arranged for them to transfer this work, secretly, to the laboratory of a University about half the width of the United States away.

Mathematics by Wire

In Washington a natural scientist on the staff of the Carnegie Institution sent a telegram to a Professor at Columbia University. The telegram inquired about some mathematical results which had been worked out in connection with the possibility that Uranium-235 may hold the key to atomic power.

These mathematics were nothing secret. The sender of the telegram saved himself a few hours figuring by getting a result already previously public property.

However, presently a representative of the Government visited the Carnegie natural scientist and asked him not to use the telegraph for correspondence about Uranium-235.

The probable reason for this has been told me by some of the phantom professors. I have not heard it officially, but they say the military authorities have taken over supervision of the atomic power situation in this country.

Atom Smashing

A question about as remote from war as anything ever imagined is one which the Journal of Applied Physics says military authorities have been asking.

"What can atom-smashing do for the Army or the Navy?" is the gist of this question.

Many answers can be made. All would be remote possibilities, but some would deal with fascinating problems in detection and attack.

The most important answer just now is that nothing in natural science is being overlooked.

If the military leaders don't ask the questions, the natural scientists do. Throughout the Nation, professors who never dreamed of their odd kind of work getting into war are asking, "What can my laboratory do to be of service?"

The stock "confidential" reply came when I asked what Harvard is doing. However, the Harvard Alumni Bulletin listed 18 Harvard professors absent on defense projects this semester.

Bondy says—

Bond Bread's flavor Hits the spot! Those who miss it Miss a lot!

Bond Bread GIVES YOU MORE GO

Loft

Suggestions for CHRISTMAS GIVING

"For the Family"

A million families produced this delightful assortment of assorted chocolates... that combines with a special assortment of real bon bons and gum drops... It becomes the perfect gift from you..."To The Family." 4 Lb. Package $1.39

Holly Christmas Hard Candy

Gay, colorful hard candies in a wide variety of flavors and shapes... sparkling, crystal clear they rival the decorations that make Christmas... In two economical sizes so that all may be... remembered. 5 Lb. Package 79¢

1 Pound Package 19¢

Miniature Chocolates

The perfect gift... this delightful assortment of Miniature Chocolates... Over 75 pieces to the pound with a wide variety of delicious centers... Masterpieces in Miniature... but tremendous in flavor and taste. 2 Lb. Package $1.18

Milk Chocolate 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢ 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Oval Gift Box 2 lb. package 99¢
Christmas Ribbon Candy 7 pieces (About 1 lb.) 29¢
Peppermint Candy Canes Pkg. of 10 canes 19¢
Special Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. package 39¢
Fancy Hard Candy 3½ lb. Metal Container 98¢
Silver Dollar Assorted Fruits and Nuts 1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.18
Chatelaine Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. pkg. 59¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.18
Yuletide Assorted Chocolates 5 lb. package $1.39
Evangeline Milk Chocolate Fruits and Nuts 1 lb. pkg. 79¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.58
"Little Ones" Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. package $1.00
Miniature Milk Chocolate Fruits and Nuts 1 lb. package 89¢
Briarcliff Milk Chocolates 1 lb. pkg. 69¢ 2 lb. pkg. $1.38 5 lb. package $3.00

Loft

LOOK FOR THE LOFT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Eire's Stand of Neutrality Tries New Zealand Patience

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—New Zealanders are expressing indignation at the attitude taken up by Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire in the present struggle between the British Empire and the Axis powers!

Earlier the neutrality of the Irish in this conflict was taken as a matter of domestic concern. But since it became apparent that lack of Irish bases is handicapping the British Navy in its anti-submarine campaign, feeling has mounted rapidly here.

Today New Zealanders feel that the lives of their own people, the produce which they ship to Britain to the value of hundreds of millions of dollars and the safety of the cause for which they fight are all menaced by an Irish attitude which they consider incomprehensible.

Recently there have been press outbursts on the subject. On one day three leading newspapers editorialized on the Irish ports. The New Zealand Herald declared that "events of the last seven months in Europe must have informed Premier de Valera of the vanity of resting his country's security on neutrality."

Eire's continuing immunity, said the New Zealand Herald, was "due solely to the protection of the British Navy." The de Valera policy of neutrality, said the newspaper, not only defeated his hopes of obtaining a united Ireland, but jeopardized the security and independence of his own country.

Immunity Geographical

The Press, Christchurch, commenting on "Eire's Free Ride," said that "the road that Eire is treading with such self-conscious rectitude is strewn with the corpses of nine-tenths the small nations of Europe; and if she has escaped their fate it is not because she is prepared, but because an accident of geography brings her within the protection of Great Britain."

The defeat of Britain, said The Press, would be the end of Irish national freedom and that losses suffered by British shipping in the Atlantic were as damaging to Irish economic security as they were to British. The newspaper argued that Eire would not compromise her independence by granting use of defense bases to Britain any more than Canada compromised her independence by leasing bases to the United States.

What finally condemned Mr. de Valera's stand, The Press said, was that his own preparations for defense were lamentably inadequate. The country had no navy to defend her own coastline, and "almost alone among the free nations she refused to conscript men for home defense."

The Auckland Star, alone among newspapers, attempted to find some justification for the Irish point of view. While holding it deplorable that "a country nominally associated with the British Commonwealth should stand in this position," the Star pointed out that the situation was a bad one "which could easily be made worse by unskillful handling. Mr. de Valera, said the newspaper, might be pursuing the only course open to him, a section of his people being inclined and perhaps prepared to fight the Government if it extended a helping hand to Britain.

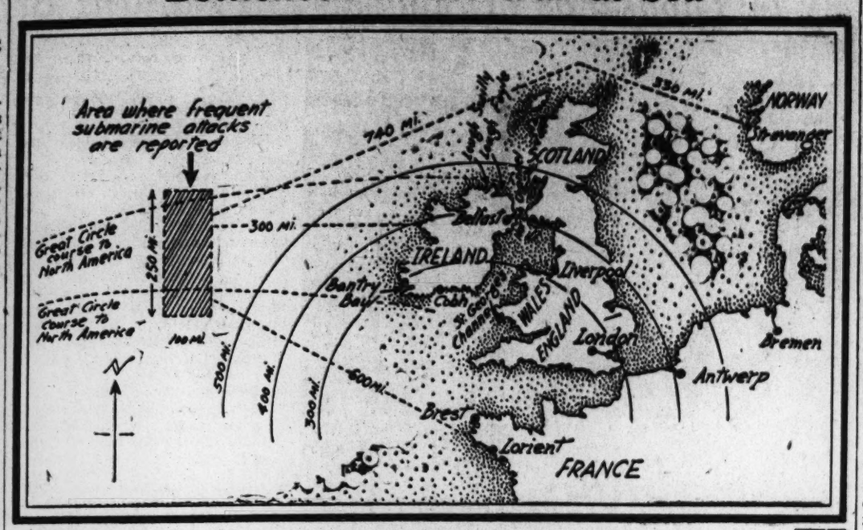
Churchill's Opinion

It was also pointed out by The Star that, "as a neutral, Eire can and does furnish Britain with supplies" and that many Irishmen were in the British armed forces. The newspaper recalled that Mr. Winston Churchill opposed the transfer of the bases to Eire when Prime Minister Chamberlain induced the House of Commons to agree unconditionally to their return over 30 months ago, and that the present Prime Minister then declared that in a war in which Ireland was neutral "it would be no use saying, 'Then we will retake the ports.' We should have no right to do so. To violate Irish neutrality . . . might put us out of court in the opinion of the world, and vitiate the cause by which we might be involved in war."

But in spite of Mr. Churchill's warning, there are New Zealanders today who feel that Irish neutrality is approaching the limit of the bearable and who even say openly that if they can be had in no other way Britain should go in and take the bases.

Whatever Premier de Valera proposes as the ultimate policy of his Government there is no doubt that sympathy for Eire's policy is rapidly disappearing here. New Zealanders are indignant when they talk of the fact that they are fighting for a nation which is so much nearer the danger point than themselves and which will not move to give them aid.

Bottleneck in the War at Sea



By a Staff Artist

How Eire Indirectly Helps Germany

Major zone of submarine activity off the Irish coast and how the German U-boats are reaching there from bases in Norway and France indicated. The situation emphasizes the relation of strict neutrality by Dublin to the war. The de Valera regime reiterates its hands-off stand.

Britain Seeks Bases in Eire To Stop Nazi Ship Raids

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N. Retired
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With the increasing toll of British shipping being taken by German submarines and airplanes, the recent statement of the Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the British defense operations are handicapped by the neutrality of the Irish Free State merits consideration.

In the World War, Britain had control over and utilized bases in Ireland, the most widely known of which was Queenstown (Cobh), where United States destroyers were based from May, 1917, until the end of the war.

It is a matter of common knowledge that a division of United States battleships served with the British Fleet subsequent to the entry of the United States into the World War. But it is not so widely known that another division of our battleships was based on the British dockyard at Bere Haven in Bantry Bay on the southwest coast of Ireland. These ships were ready to hunt down German battle cruisers had they appeared along the Atlantic convoy routes.

Lough Swilly on the north coast of Ireland was another base frequently used by the British Navy for both large and small vessels.

Bays Bordered by Cliffs

Ireland has a very diversified coast line. The west coast has numerous deep water bays bordered by bold cliffs, and many spacious harbors. On the whole, this coast is bleak and forbidding, and frequently is swept by enormous waves that roll in from across the Atlantic.

While there are some sheltered ports, supply and repair facilities are practically nonexistent.

The conformation of the south and north coasts is somewhat similar to that of the west coast, but the south coast possesses only one and the north coast two harbors which afford refuge to large ships under all conditions of wind and tide.

The east coast is comparatively unbroken, and has only a few good harbors.

Presumably Great Britain if it so desires can make use of bases in Northern Ireland such as Lough Belfast and Lough Foyle. However these places are so close to Scotland that their use would not offer outstanding advantages. Bases on the south and west coasts would be more advantageous but the Irish Free State's neutrality prevents their use.

The agreement that Great Britain made with the Irish Free State in 1921 included a provision to the effect that Britain would attend to the sea defense of Ireland until such time as the Irish Free State was in a position to undertake its own coastal defense.

Vital Agreement Rescinded

Under this agreement, Great Britain retained the Admiralty rights to, and naval control over, Bere Haven Dockyard, the naval facilities at Queenstown and Lough Swilly, and certain air facilities in Ireland.

It further provided that in time of war or strained relations with a foreign power, the Irish Free State would provide Great Britain with such harbor and other facilities as might be required.

The above stipulations were quite in keeping with Britain's usual far-sightedness in treaty making, and were they in effect today, the British would have access to all the bases they require in Ireland at the present time.

However, in 1938 appeasement obtained the ascendancy over British statesmanship, the 1921 agreement was rescinded, and all the military rights Great Britain had retained for itself in Ireland were relinquished, despite the fact that Eire was in no way prepared to undertake its coastal defense without aid from Britain.

Abuse of Neutrality Unproven

As long as the Irish Free State continues to maintain its proclaimed neutrality, it cannot consistently permit a belligerent to use the waters under its jurisdiction, and there appears to be no way for Britain to acquire the bases it desires except by the use of force.

So far, Germany has, in appearance at least, respected the neutrality of the Irish Free State probably because it is to its advantage to maintain a diplomatic staff in close proximity to Britain. Many Irish cities are well within the range of German bombers, but, except for one or two instances when Nazi airmen apparently lost their way, they have suffered no damage. This immunity will cease should Eire voluntarily permit Great Britain the use of land and naval bases. And even were such bases forcibly taken, Irish territory in their vicinity would undoubtedly receive considerable damage from German air raids.

The rumored abuse of Ireland's neutrality by German craft probably has little basis. It may be that an occasional German submarine or plane communicates with Ireland, but there is little probability that Nazi submarines are basing in Irish waters, because the critical factor in a submarine's endurance is usually the crew.

In most cases, and long before a submarine's fuel, food, or ammunition is expended, the crew is on the verge of physical exhaustion, and needs the facilities of a properly equipped base for recuperation. This need becomes all the more urgent if the submarine had been operating in a locality where it had to remain submerged for considerable periods of time.

In the World War, the base at Queenstown was admirably adapted to support operations in St. George's Channel and to the south and west of England and Ireland. It is believed that the British are now making little use of St. George's Channel, and are routing most, if not all, of their shipping into the Irish Sea via the North Channel. Nor can British shipping use the English Channel with the same freedom it did during the World War.

Close to French Coast

Queenstown, as a base, would be within easy airplane flight from the French coast. Consequently, it would not appear to be so desirable a site for a base as it was during the last war, except for the fact that it might permit more use being made of St. George's Channel, and thereby diversify the shipping routes converging on the Irish Sea.

Bere Haven in Bantry Bay, aside from dividing the target Queenstown would present to attack from the air, offers no particular advantage as a base. Certainly not enough, under present conditions, to warrant the defensive measures that would have to be taken for its protection.

Britain's World War base at Lough Swilly would be a desirable acquisition, being a spacious arm of the sea, one to three miles in width and 26 miles long. It already is provided with defenses, affords a secure anchorage for a large fleet, and is not within bombing range by any except very long range planes.

Another advantage of the free use of Irish waters would be the acquisition of repair facilities. There are a number of comparatively large dry docks in various ports in Ireland.

Air and Boat Bases

While it is true that bases in Ireland would enable British destroyers and other small escort vessels to be off station in the critical areas for a considerably less time than present base facilities permit, the real advantage Britain would obtain would lie in air bases, and bases from which motor torpedo boats could operate.

Britain's fundamental difficulty at present in preventing attacks on its shipping is not the matter of bases, but is the lack of sufficient efficient escorting vessels. The British Navy now has less than half as many destroyers at its disposal as it had in 1918. In those days it was not unusual for 12 destroyers to form the escort for a convoy of four transports.

Another factor that makes Britain's present position far more difficult than it was in the World War, is Germany's possession of ports in France and Norway which permit its submarines, airplanes, and surface raiders easy access to areas where they can attack shipping converging on Great Britain.

And Britain's best counter to these attacks is a more extensive use of its air arm to protect its convoys.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Battle for Supremacy in Air Helped by Australian Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARRAMATTA, New South Wales—Australia is now building military airplanes at the rate of up to 150 a month, it is reported here, and its warplane production program is moving toward a decisive phase in which it may make a definite contribution to the British Empire's effort toward air supremacy.

The planes which Australian plants are turning out at this time are trainer types, but the Federal Government's need for these machines to train its expanding army of airmen will soon be met and the factories may then turn over to fighters and bombers.

There are two plants here producing trainer types. The De Havilland Aircraft Company, an Australian branch of the British firm, is working on an order of 500 Tiger Moth biplane trainers for young airmen, and the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation, formed shortly before the war, is turning out the Wirraway, the local name for a North American type, a low-wing monoplane powered with a Pratt and Whitney single-row Wasp engine which is also being built here. This is used for intermediate training.

The known production rate of the De Havilland plant is two planes a day, and it has been revealed that the company will complete its contract for the Australian Government by the next southern winter. Last August Commonwealth Aircraft handed over their hundredth Australian-built plane to the Air Force, just one year after production began. The present rate is said to be three planes daily built on a lot which two years ago was a desolate sandy tract.

This corporation, which last year delivered airplanes worth £1,000,000 to the Australian Government, has almost 3,000 workers on its pay roll. Another big corporation with a staff which is to be built up to 10,000 workers in rapid time is General Motors-Holdens which builds the Gipsy Major engines for the Tiger Moth trainers. This firm took the contract for the engines and agreed to deliver the first in six months though. British manufacturers estimated the task needed two years

The corporation got its first set of drawings in late November. It had to build 20,000 of the 24,000 machine-tools, jigs, and gauges needed in this country, but doing this and using 58 subcontractors it turned in the first engine last June. Output of the engines is now at least 40 or 50 a month.

British Army in Far East Is Strongly Reinforced

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Dec. 23 (AP) — Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, announced today that "substantial reinforcements of all arms have recently arrived in Malaya."

"The reinforcements include aircraft, air force personnel, members of Indian infantry, artillery, engineers and auxiliaries," the official announcement said.

"The reinforcements not only strengthened already formidable defenses at Singapore but also increased defense forces in other areas of the Far East Command."

The Far East Command includes Malaya, Burma and Hong Kong. Informed quarters said the reinforcements included additional units of Australian and New Zealand Air Forces.

Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, announced in a radiocast yesterday that the mainland of Malaya as well as Singapore and Penang were being placed in a state of defense.

The great naval base of Singapore guards Britain's communications with the Far East, Australia, and New Zealand and stands as a power behind the Netherlands forces in the Netherlands East Indies, important producer of oil, tin, and rubber.

A thousand miles to the north of Singapore, Thailand (Siam) is embroiled with French Indo-China in border trouble which has flared sporadically into bombings, artillery exchanges, and other incidents.

Another 500 miles to the north the Chinese are feeding supplies to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek along the Burma Road which Britain reopened to traffic after once closing it in a move designed to better Japanese-British relations.

Draft Objectors' Program Planned

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23 (AP) —Dr. Thomas E. Jones, Director of the National Selective Service Program for conscientious objectors, last night described the program as "the way a democracy can give its citizens the benefit of their conscientious objections."

Dr. Jones, in a statement released through Fisk University, of which he is President, said in addition to giving the conscientious objectors the benefit of their convictions, it would "at the same time qualify them to fill a specific need in their country's defense mechanism."

Seeing the plan as a movement to utilize the varying opinions of individuals in a time of crisis, Dr. Jones said it would place emphasis on the positive and constructive aspects of conscientious objection to war on religious grounds.

Dr. Jones was appointed by the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee with the approval of National Selective Service Headquarters, He was in Philadelphia, where he probably will open headquarters.

Race Tips Over Radio Cause Arrest of Pair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission said that two men had been arrested and that illegal broadcasting apparatus had been seized at Charlestown, W. Va., following an investigation of broadcasts of "sure tips" on horse races while the races were being run.

The Commission said the arrests were made with the co-operation of West Virginia State Police. It did not disclose whether charges had been filed.

Curtiss-Wright Gets New Propeller Plant

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced today the acquisition of a plant of the Marmon Co. at Indianapolis, Ind., for production of electric propellers for airplanes of the United States Army and Navy.

Guy W. Vaughan, President, said the plant would employ more than 4,000 skilled workmen. Operations will be in charge of the organization's Curtiss - Propeller Division of Caldwell, N. J., which also has factories in Clifton, N. J., and Pittsburgh.

The electric propeller, officials said, is one in which the pitch of the blades is varied by motor control. In another type the pitch is changed by oil pressure.

Joyous Christmas to CCC Greeting From President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt told members of the Civilian Conservation Corps in a holiday message that they were "pioneers in the building of a new order for American youth."

"You have strengthened the nation and improved your usefulness to your country and yourselves," he said. "I extend you my heartiest greetings. May your Christmas be a joyous one."

Business as Usual Helps London Evacuation

An Associated Press writer, back in the United States after long service under bombs in London, writes of some of the human phases of the conditions brought about by the war in the air.

There has been a substantial evacuation of London since Blitzkrieg began—completely without stampede.

At no time has there been any line of hysterical refugees stringing along the highways, household goods piled in carts, mattresses atop the family car. At no time has London ceased to do its business at the old stand.

Trains, busses, and taxicabs have all the business they can handle as people go back and forth to work and shop and guard their property.

But the fact remains that a large percentage of London's population has been dumped upon the English countryside outside the London area—and the countryside finds it can scarcely contain it.

All you have to do to prove the point is try to rent a flat, a house, or even a room anywhere in the interior of the island. Hotels will tell you they are booked full. Real estate agents will laugh in your face. You can go from door to door with no better luck.

To be sure, the situation in the country is not wholly due to the exodus from London.

Army Takes Hotels

The army has complicated the situation by commandeering all manner of small hotels and other large buildings for winter billeting purposes. A couple of million men under arms, many of them imported from the far reaches of the Empire and from the lands of occupied Allies, can affect considerably such a situation, of course.

Londoners, nevertheless, are the biggest factor in the jam.

First there were hundreds of thousands of evacuated children—those children I used to see lined up on railway platforms wearing big tags. Then there were their mothers, and the mothers to be, all removed and billeted in more or less orderly fashion and on a more or less voluntary basis by the Government itself.

Then there was the exodus of schools. Most of the private schools in the London area found quarters far away from the bombed areas. They took over unoccupied mansions or big resort hotels. Some of them took clusters of ordinary houses.

Behind them came a large number of purely clerical departments of London firms. They were custodians of duplicate records in some cases, providing reserve offices in the event headquarters "in town" should be bombed out. Certain small insurance and accounting outfits moved bodily to small villages for the duration. Government departments themselves set up many provincial offices. This movement began before bombardment was an actuality.

Trek Gains Impetus

The trek gained great impetus, however, in the early weeks of the rain of bombs. It had become immediately apparent to most of business that there would be a disastrous letdown in employee efficiency unless arrangements could be made for getting employees frequently outside the zone of noise and nervousness for revitalizing sleep. The big companies began to establish employee rest houses.

I suspect, however, it was a drain of quite another character which has lost London for the present a very large percentage of its citizenry. I base the suspicion upon what has happened to people in my own little circle of friends.

An Army colonel, for example, came to me early in the Blitz to discuss the possibility of sending his wife and small son to America.

Hero for Country

Said he: "I do not know what we may be in for, but I am in the Army and I have two sons in the services. We are willing to give our lives for England. It seems logical and in no way unpatriotic to safeguard the youngest boy and keep our stock alive. And I believe his mother should go with him." That argument also has been potent in moving wives and young children to the safer parts of England.

A next-door neighbor of mine was a kind motherly woman who lived alone. There was no reason why she should remain in a bombarded area, so she went to live with friends in the country.

My daughter's school chum lived down the street with her widowed mother. The mother is an English woman who married a Canadian soldier in the previous war, followed him to Canada but returned home some years ago to live on an income with her two daughters. One married. She held on at home with the other until the blitz was weeks old and a bomb had fallen in her front yard. Finally she asked herself why she was remaining in London. So she went to the other side of the island.

I know two bankers whose wives are living together in a west country hotel. The husbands keep up the family apartments "in town." I know several British journalists who have sent their wives out of the area similarly (though the few remaining wives of American journalists insist upon remaining in London with their husbands).

One of my friends has three daughters in a province school, so his wife has taken a room in the same town to be near them.

London is no longer just a big sprawling city by the Thames. London is all over England. It is probably safe to say that if all of us who live in the area were wiped out in some furious and inescapable holocaust there would still be enough of London outside of London to move in immediately and make the "business as usual" signs continue to mean what they say.

Graziani Blames Reverses On Failure to Get Tanks

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP) — Marshal Rodolfo Graziani blames Italian reverses in Egypt and Libya on the failure of tanks and armored cars to reach him from Italy, thus preventing his forces from getting the jump on the British.

He refused, however, to concede defeat in North Africa.

The Fascist North African Commander, in a detailed report laid before Premier Mussolini yesterday, declared Italian troops under Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli at beleaguered Bardia were determined to fight to the end.

He attributed the Italian retreat from Egypt to the "crushing superiority" of British armored forces and added that his army was outnumbered.

Blames Lack of Tanks

Tanks and other mechanized equipment were supposed to arrive from Italy early in December and the Fascist fighters were poised for an attack ordered by Il Duce, which was to have carried them, according to battle plans, past Matruh to the Nile and the Suez Canal.

The equipment, however, did not arrive, Marshal Graziana said.

[Since the African campaign began, a blockade of Italian communications lines across the Mediterranean has been maintained by the British.]

"The essential reason for the first lightning success gained by the enemy must, therefore, be sought in the crushing superiority of armored forces employed in masses," Marshal Graziana said.

[Neutral military observers have consistently observed that the Italians outnumbered the British Egyptian forces both in manpower and mechanized equipment.]

"Against the key points occupied by our troops on the desert country, flat, easily looked over and devoid of any tactical possibilities, the enemy had an easy time of pooling masses of armored equipment, medium and heavy tanks, aided by fast-moving batteries and effective assistance of the air forces," he reported.

Tells British Tactics

"Short preparation generally was entrusted to artillery and aviation. A heavy air bombardment had hardly ceased when armored forces rushed from all directions against our troops and thus, despite the most strenuous resistance, the key points, in a few hours, were submerged one by one."

The Italians never gave up, Marshal Graziani asserted, so long as they had a cartridge to shoot.

[Earlier British reports said hundreds had surrendered with full equipment and many with loaded guns.]

Marshal Graziani asserted it would "certainly be premature to forecast developments in the titanic fight" in Libya.

Praise for Troops

He said the Italian forces were not surprised by the British attacks which began Dec. 9. Italian scouting planes had reported a massing of British troops and equipment east of Matruh from the beginning of October, he continued, and from prisoners captured the night of Dec. 7, it was learned the attack was to start in about 10 days.

He had only the highest praise for his men and declared that if the number of prisoners taken by the British was high it was because the Italians held out "to the last spasm."

"Our Italian and Libyan Divisions in this battle have held high the traditions of gallantry and heroism of our Army" the Marshal reported. "Commanders and troops have written pages of the most splendid heroism in desolate stretches of the western desert.

"Italian troops sacrificed themselves without sparing. I once more confirm to you categorically that everybody there has fulfilled his duty as far as possible."

Marshal Graziani commented especially on the support given the British ground forces by the Fleet and Air Force and added that sandstorms had handicapped his own air force.

Aviation Tests Are Outlined For Canadian Scouts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Some 100 Boy Scouts recently attended the first of a series of lectures on the fundamentals of aviation leading to the presentation of an advanced flying badge.

The increase of general interest in aviation, coupled with repeated demands from Boy Scouts for "some sort of advanced flying badge," induced the Scout Association to work out tests for a junior and senior emblem of ability in matters pertaining to aviation.

The first of the new awards is the Red Wings badge, established for Second Class Scouts and was named after the first airplane built and flown by a Canadian—The Red Wings, flown by F. W. Baldwin on March 12, 1908. Scouts must have the Airman, Aero Engineer, and Handyman Badges, they must have built a model plane, and they must understand the elementary principles of flying.

The second badge, "Silver Wings," from the second plane built and flown by a Canadian—The Silver Dart, flown by J. A. D. McCurdy, Feb. 23, 1909, has stiffer requirements. In addition to having all those for the Red Wings, a Scout must hold his First Class status, and have built a more advanced model. He must also hold the Camper badge; either Weatherman, Starman, Pilot or Surveyor badge and be either a Signaller, Electrician, Tracker or Metal Worker.

Leaders in Ecuador Discuss Border Rift

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—President Arroyo Del Rio discussed the long-standing Ecuadorean - Peruvian border dispute with military and congressional leaders following street demonstrations Dec. 19 over reported activities of Peruvian border guards.

A Government statement said there was no reason for excitement. Incidents in the disputed zone have been frequent.

On Siam—Indo-China Border

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Incidents along the border between Thailand (Siam) and Indo-China involving airplanes, bombs, and ground fire, have interrupted negotiations which were in progress between the two neighbors looking to the demarcation of the exact limits of police jurisdiction along the Mekong River, which forms part of the boundary between these two rice-rich countries of southeastern Asia.

With about 900 miles of common border, and a background of territorial exchanges, Thailand and French Indo-China have plenty of scope for boundary discussions, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. The Mekong River forms the middle part of the eastern boundary of Thailand and of the western limit of Indo-China. Both countries have a stake in the Mekong, which has navigable tributaries reaching far into the hinterland of each.

The two countries have much more in common than a boundary and a river, for both are important rice, rubber, and tin producers, both are predominantly agricultural, both share a monsoon climate with a hot, wet season from late April to October, and both have extensive mineral resources, largely undeveloped except for tin, coal, gold, and tungsten ore.

Further comparison of Thailand and Indo-China discloses that Thailand is a region of broad, generally fertile, alluvial plains spreading north from the Gulf of Siam, while a long, thin "stem" of the country reaches far down the Malay Peninsula. Bangkok, in the delta of the Me Nam River, is the capital. French Indo-China, extending in a broad, curving band along the China Sea and the Gulf of Tonkin, has a very uneven topography. The country is traversed by irregular mountain ranges interspersed with highly productive plains, like the rich agricultural regions of the Mekong and Coi River deltas. Hanoi, in the north, is the seat of government; Saigon, in the south, is the chief port.

Thailand is slightly larger than Spain; Indo-China, some 40 per cent greater in area than its neighbor, is bigger than France and England combined. Thailand is a constitutional monarchy. Indo-China is France's greatest possession in Asia; Cochin-China, the first region to pass under French control, is now rated as a French colony, while the rest of Indo-China is divided into four protectorates, plus a small area leased from China. Thailand supports almost 15,000,000 people, while Indo-China's population is nearly 24,000,000.

From the forests of northern Thailand comes a generous slice of the world's supply of teak wood. The big timbers are handled by herds of highly trained elephants which are classed as livestock in Thailand.

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Halifax Knows Quality of Hitler 'Pledge'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 23—Viscount Halifax, Britain's choice as successor to the Marquis of Lothian in the vital position of Ambassador to the United States, is, like his predecessor, one whose opposition to Naziism is more vigorous because once he trusted the promises of Herr Hitler.

Lord Halifax it was who journeyed to Berlin in November of 1937 as Lord President of the Council, seeking a basis for understanding with the Reich.

When Mr. Anthony Eden resigned as Foreign Secrtary in 1938 over the appeasement policy, Lord Halifax stepped in and remained in command of the Foreign Office during the entire Munich period.

Yet in common with the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, chief sponsor of appeasement who personally dominated British foreign policy at Munich, Lord Halifax learned from bitter experience that compromise with Naziism is possible only on the basis of a temporary truce leading to new Nazi demands, and new aggressions.

Religious Background

The tone of Lord Halifax toward Nazi Germany became increasingly firm, but always restrained and tempered by his conservative and religious background that gave him the reputation of being "the Christian gentleman in British politics."

With King George VI and Queen Elizabeth he crossed the Channel in June of 1938 to cement British-French solidarity in the face of the growing Axis threat. Then it was that colorful soldiers of the two Empires poured in stately columns down the Champs Elysées in Paris as visible evidence that the two great democracies of Europe were preparing to defend their interests.

Herr Hitler's cynical destruction of Czechoslovakia in March of 1939 spurred Lord Halifax's growing distrust of appeasement. During the succeeding months he spoke out in unmistakable language, warning Berlin that Britain would fight if forced by new aggressions. But he held the door open to a negotiated settlement, provided the Nazis would give adequate assurances.

Developing his foreign policy with characteristic caution, Lord Halifax spoke more bluntly as the summer wore on—that fateful summer preceding the outbreak of war.

Warned Reich on Aggression

Crystallizing British resistance was voiced by Lord Halifax on June 29, 1939, in the plain statement that: "In the event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges to resist it.

"The threat of military force is holding the world to ransom and our immediate task is . . . to resist aggression."

Berlin heard, but went ahead with the invasion of Poland, and Lord Halifax became the first Foreign Secretary in Britain's current war.

Early in the fighting he lifted his conception of the conflict to the plane of "defending the rights of all nations to live their own lives."

Britain's reluctant decision to fight, as he saw it, was directed "against the substitution of brute force for law as the arbiter between nations and against the violation of the sanctity of treaties and disregard for the pledged word."

No Return to Appeasement

Americans who view the appeasement policy as a failure will find no trace of return to appeasement in Lord Halifax's public statements about the war after the issue was fully joined.

"Peace now" feelers put out from Berlin in December of 1939 were vigorously rejected. Speaking to the small clique of appeasers within Britain as well as to Nazis, he said:

"I am quite certain that Herr Hitler is very anxious for peace—on his own terms. I am not so sure as yet that he is anxious for peace on terms that would make for peace in Europe for the next generation."

As late as July of the current year Lord Halifax turned a stony face to Herr Hitler's bid for a "common-sense" peace. In a speech animated by the theme that Naziism is essentially a pagan revival, he said Britain "shall not stop fighting until freedom, for ourselves and others, is secure."

In harmony with views held by Lord Lothian and many thinkers in America, Lord Halifax envisaged the Europe of after-war as a Federal Union in a "free association of independent states."

Prior to serving the Empire at its most crucial period, Lord Halifax won fame as Viceroy of India. He held that vital Empire post from 1926 to 1931, when Indian problems occupied a major share of London's attention. His moderation, progressiveness, and friendliness—qualities useful in the new Washington position — earned the warm friendship of Mohandas K. Gandhi, even when they were opposed in their policies.

In Parliament and as a scholar, author, and President of the Board of Education, Lord Halifax led an active public career for more than 30 years.

Eden One of Few Statesmen Who Realized Dictator's Aims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 23 — Anthony Eden, new British Foreign Secretary, stands close to Prime Minister Winston Churchill as one of the few public leaders who saw through the Nazi-Fascist bid for world domination and has steadily resisted it for nearly a decade.

At times this youthful, scholarly Conservative of liberal leanings has bowed before the winds of old-guard Toryism. Yet his public record includes evidence of an underlying and unwavering opposition to the policy of appeasement.

When early in 1938 the Chamberlain Government predominantly favored concessions to Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, Mr. Eden resigned as Foreign Secretary. His reasons were summarized in this ringing comment:

"Every concession to violence only weakens ability to resist, when the ultimately inevitable trial of strength comes."

Visited United States

In the interval following his resignation, Mr. Eden visited the United States. Those were the tense months when war was making in Europe, and for Britain he advocated the policy now becoming actuality.

"It is with the great democracies of Europe and America that our natural affinities must lie," he declared. "We must stand by our conception of international order, without which there can be no lasting peace."

"There can be no peace," he said soon after returning to the Cabinet when war had broken out a year ago September, "until Naziism is banished from the earth."

Appeasement had been officially scrapped by its authors before Mr. Eden accepted the post as Dominions Secretary. In that capacity he flew to the Near East and Mediterranean, preparing the way for today's brilliant British exploits.

From the Dominions Office Mr. Eden, a Captain in the King's Royal Rifle Corps since the World War, stepped to the War Office, where he has been directing the highly successful reorganization of British Army forces.

Became More Cautious

During his first occupancy of the Foreign Office, from 1935 to 1938, Mr. Eden disappointed those who had looked to him as their champion of collective security in the League of Nations. For whatever reasons, he found it expedient to become more cautious.

He accepted the unpalatable task of going to Geneva and ending the economic sanctions of some 50 nations against Italy which he had done most to impose.

Although opposing the Nazi-Fascist intervention in Spain, he upheld the policy of British non-intervention.

Yet when the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pushed appeasement to the forefront of British diplomacy, Mr. Eden stepped down. And he did this seven months before the Munich meeting that set Herr Hitler's armies on their way to conquest of Central Europe.

Unlike many of his fellow-Conservatives, Mr. Eden sought an accord with Russia. He visited that country in 1935 during a series of tours that took him to every major capital of Europe.

R. C. A. F. Stressing Safety in Training

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 23 (CP)—The percentage of flying accidents, having regard to the amount of flying done in schools of the Briitsh Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada, is lower than was expected, the Air Ministry said in a statement.

Since the Plan started operations there have been 29 fatal flying accidents and in the same period 168,050 flying hours were put in.

The Canadian training system is the "Gosport" system used by the Royal Air Force in England.

It embodies all the experience of traning in the last war and in the intervening years. It has been adopted throughout the British Empire and in other countries and formed the basis of the United States training system.

At the Central Flying School at Trenton the R. C. A. F. trained its flying instructors in the Gosport method and these instructors later trained thousands of pupils at schools across the Dominion. Students and instructors have learned safety along with flying skill and aeronautical lore.

Landon Approves Defense Hastening

STAFFORD, Kan., Dec. 23 (AP)—Alf M. Landon said here President's Roosevelt's establishment of the office of Production Manager for National Defense was a "step in the right direction."

"It ought to speed up lagging defense activities, if one manager can crack the whip," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said in a statement.

Mr. Landon said he believed William S. Knudsen is the "right man" for defense production managership.

"I have great confidence in his ability."

The full Defense Commission might well be retained in an advisory capacity," Mr. Landon asserted, "but one man must have the authority to crack the whip."

'Auld Lang Syne'—By Tokyo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — In case anyone would like to sing "Auld Lang Syne" in Japanese, the following may be taken as an officially approved version of the words:

"Hotaru no hikari mado no yuki,
Fumi yomu tsukuhi kasane tautsu;
Itsushikta tashimo sugino towo
Aketezo kesawa wakare yuku."

It takes a bit of practice but once one gets the hang of the syllabic divisions, as they key in with the music. the thing can be done—as a group of foreign correspondents discovered on the occasion of a farewell party for the Japanese diplomatic spokesman, Ken Tsurumi, before the latter departed for his new job of Consul General at Singapore.

The party was given by the correspondents, but their Japanese guests produced slips of paper on which the song was written by way of a little surprise and the familiar ditty—with unfamiliar words rang out with gusto at the conclusion of a farewell speech by Mr. Tsurumi.

It was explained that the Romanization was for the convenience of the foreign hosts, not in the new style which has recently been adopted in Japan to the considerable bewilderment of foreigners who find the name of Mount Fuji now spelled "Huzi" and so on. Even though this scheme has been adopted by the Japanese Government, the Japanese guests confided, few Japanese like it and they decline to inflict it on friends at an informal occasion.

War Influences Royal Yule Cards

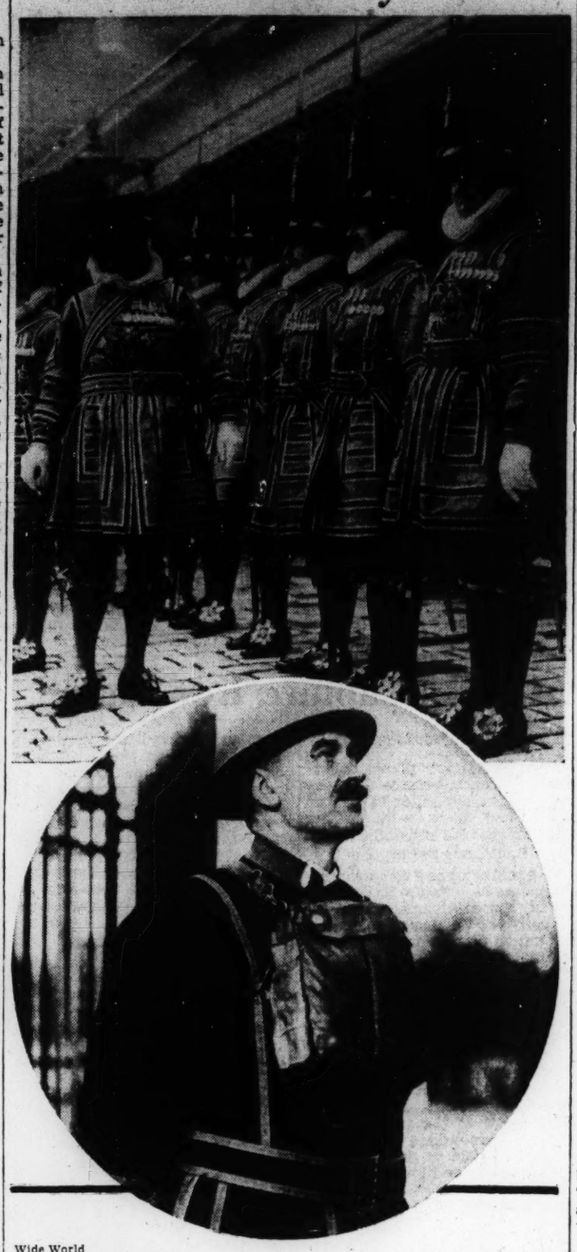
LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The royal Christmas card this year is a topical one.

The royal crown appears on the exterior of cards of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth while a previously unpublished photograph showing Their Majesties surveying bomb damage to Buckingham Palace is printed on the inside.

Queen Mother Mary's card shows an English thatched cottage standing in a peaceful Old World setting.

The title is: "There'll Always Be an England."

Custom-Made by War



Wide World

Changes in Uniforms Reflect Changed Conditions

As bombs fall upon the Houses of Parliament in London, the famous landmarks of the British capital show many evidences of the contrast between war and peace. Pageantry is in abeyance under necessity of the moment—a change readily seen in the transformation from the colorful uniform of the "Beefeater" Yeomen of the Guard at the Tower of London (above) to one more practical for present day needs (below).

King to Radiocast Message To Empire on Christmas Day

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—King George VI will make a radiocast address to the British Nation and the Empire on Christmas Day. The program will start at 8 a. m. E. S. T., and the King is expected to be heard shortly before 9 a. m.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Elaborate precautions will be taken to protect King George when he radiocasts a message on Christmas Day to the British Empire, it was disclosed by the office of the British Broadcasting Corporation here.

The microphone location is a closely guarded secret. Even British subjects will be told only that they will hear the King's voice from "somewhere in England." A day and night vigil of the English countryside by patrols and by anti-aircraft crews will guard both the studio and the transmitting towers which will radiate his message to the Empire.

The diversified Christmas program from England, of which the King's address wil be the high spot, will be radiocast by the Mutual Broadcasting System (WAAB, Boston), the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company, the office said. It will be an exclusively war program, they addec..

Typical Christmas activities at "home"—which is England to Britishers stationed all over the world—the chanting of choirs in the cathedrals; time-honored carols from the hall of a quiet village; gay ceremonies around a Christmas tree in a stately country mansion now largely given over to caring for London children—these are some of the glimpses which the radio account will carry.

Pickups from all over the Empire will provide glimpses of the English way of life which the Empire is defending. Later, the bells from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem will emphasize the Christian festival.

Other relays will come from the cliffs at Dover, where the Home Guard patrols all vantage points, out to sea to pick up messages from merchant ships and from the Royal Navy, and from overseas to describe war activities in the British dominions. The whirring of Royal Air Force bombers taking off from British aerodromes will constitute the 'Season's Greetings from the RAF." Spokesmen of the "free" forces in Britain, including the Polish and Czech legions, are also scheduled.

The King's message will be the third of its kind since he ascended the throne in 1937. (The message was omitted in 1938.) King George VI carries on, under war conditions, a tradition inaugurated by his father, who first began the practice of speaking from the quiet intimacy of his family circle during Christmas at his country seat at Sandringham, in Norfolk.

American short-wave stations will also relay this 60-minute program to the south and west on many wavelengths.

Parliament Hit

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—One of the most ancient and architecturally beautiful parts of the Houses of Parliament has been reduced to a heap of twisted girders and masonry by a German bomb which fell in the Cloister Court.

The Public Bill Office on the east side, the Votes Office on the south side and the Old Members' Staircase leading to the inner lobby were destroyed. A pile of rubble containing broken bookcases and torn papers looks as if it had been poured down a chute from the nearby stately center tower.

Abundance of Cooks Is Assured for Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department has taken steps to provide sufficient bakers and cooks for the expanding army.

The Department said it recognized the importance of well prepared food to the Army's "health and happiness" and had provided accordingly for the promotion of about 200 noncommissioned officers, with ratings of bakers and cooks, to act as instructors in the kitchens.

Manchester Bombed All Night by Germans

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 23 (AP)—Heavy bombs which hit two public air raid shelters, one of which housed almost 500 persons, left an undisclosed number of casualties today after a nightlong German air attack on this city in the industrial heart of England.

Bombs also wrecked a moving picture theater and set fires to scores of buildings.

The raid on the most densely populated section of England started in the early evening when streets were crowded.

Thick smoke still hung over the city this morning.

[In Berlin Nazis said German fliers reported large fires at industrial plants in Manchester.]

Wave after wave of bombers approached the city from the south and spread fanwise over a wide area. The first wave dropped flares. Incendiary bombs followed and high explosive bombs pelted down after that. Flames were under control this morning.

Rescue parties still were trying to free persons trapped in raid shelters in various parts of the city 17 hours after the raid started.

Sixty persons were trapped at one of the two hotels hit but a number of them had been released by daylight.

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—German raiders were active over many other parts of England last night and London had two alarms. A famous old naval inn was smashed in a south coast town and one of the town's oldest mansions and a big motion picture theater were set on fire.

Britons had a virtual rest from bombing during the daylight hours yesterday after the Germans had delivered two smashing blows at the great port of Liverpool on successive nights.

[Nazi fliers described their onslaughts on Liverpool on the night of Dec. 21 as "worse than Coventry." The German High Command said Italian fliers had attacked Harwich Harbor facilities that night "with good effect."]

The British admitted some damage to commercial and private buildings in Liverpool and said "a number of people were killed and others injured but casualties were not thought to be heavy."

Several persons were killed and injured in the northeastern town attack. High explosive bombs demolished three houses in terraces occupied mainly by workers and damaged all the other houses in the group.

Raids by RAF

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—RAF planes again blasted the German industrial center of Mannheim and the nearby suburb of Ludwigshaven last night and also attacked the invasion ports of Flushing, Dunkirk, and Calais, the Air Ministry announced today.

It was the second week-end attack on Mannheim, important Rhineland rail junction and manufacturing city, which last week was raided heavily on four successive nights.

The raids on Mannheim climaxed a busy week end of raids against Germany, Italy, and four Nazi-conquered countries.

Observers believed the renewed attack on often-bombed Mannheim was intended to sever the main rail link between Germany's vast Saar Valley coal fields and the war-vital heavy industries of Northern Italy.

Pilots returning from the far-flung raids, which the British said cost only one plane, told of inflicting heavy damage from Norway to the Adriatic.

The most spectacular of the raids was a 1,600-mile round trip attack across the Alps to the head of the Adriatic and daybreak bombardments of German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and Lorient and Brest, France.

The Air Ministry reported fires were started in a petroleum refinery and docks and factory buildings at Porto Marghera, near Venice, in a half-hour attack around Saturday midnight.

Fliers were quoted as saying they broke through heavy antiaircraft fire along the Nazi-held coast of France, crossed the Alps flying at 17,500 feet in temperatures 30 degrees below zero, but could see the dark lines of the Venice canals distinctly as they neared their target.

[The Italian High Command said bombs dropped in a lagoon at Venice, causing neither casualties nor damage. The Italians also said Fiume was bombed by the British the same night. Fiume is 100 miles east of Venice and just across the frontier from the Yugoslav town of Susak. The Yugoslav Government said bombs fell in Susak, injuring several persons and causing considerable damage. The Government declared it would demand compensation from Britain.]

The Air Ministry reported that other raids were directed at oil stores and industries in Western Germany and docks at Rotterdam and Flushing, in The Netherlands, Antwerp and Ostend, Belgium, and Calais, France.

Fort William Hit

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (AP)—Fort William, described as one of Great Britain's most important aluminum factory towns, was damaged badly in an attack yesterday by a lone German plane, informed quarters reported today.

The plane was said to have reached its objective at the western end of Loch Ness Canal in Western Scotland despite unfavorable weather and then to have put a large factory power plant out of operation with a single heavy bomb dropped in a low dive.

Other hits were reported on the factory itself where sections of the building were said to have collapsed.

[A British communiqué said one of the attacks yesterday was directed against Western Scotland.]

German submarines sank two merchantmen, one of 18,000 tons and one of 9,000 tons, Nazi sources said.

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Court Denies Right of State To Tax Salesmen's Samples

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court held unconstitutional today a 1937 North Carolina law imposing a $250 annual privilege tax on companies—other than regular retail merchants in the State—which display samples in hotel rooms or rented houses for the purpose of obtaining orders for retail sale.

Mr. Justice Reed delivered the unanimous opinion on a test case brought by Best & Co., Inc., of New York City.

Mr. Justice Reed said that the Court's duty was to determine whether a statute under attack would, "in its practical operation work discrimination against interstate commerce.

"This standard condemns the tax at bar."

The North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the tax and denied recovery of the $250 paid by the New York concern. Best & Co. contended the assessment, if adopted generally by other states, would "amount to an absolute prohibition on the solicitation of interstate sales."

The court agreed to review a decision holding invalid a 1937 Florida law directed at monopolistic practices of music copyright owners, and parts of a 1939 statute regulating licensing of public performance rights.

Florida appealed from a decision of the Northern Florida Federal District Court, seeking to establish validity of both statutes, while the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, appealed from the same decision in so far as it held valid some portions of the 1939 statute.

The High Court recently agreed to review a Nebraska decision holding invalid a State anti-monopoly law which permitted the public performance of music whenever the original purchase price had been paid.

The litigation was another phase of the effort of ASCAP to control prices charged for the public playing of popular music under its control. A three-judge Federal Court in Nebraska held that the legislation violated the Federal copyright laws.

The court adjourned for two weeks without ruling on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, in two separate cases.

Aroused U. S. Dares History

Continued from Page 1

bases in the Caribbean. He remained mute on aid to Britain.

Sunday, Dec. 15 — At Warm Springs, Ga., the President said he hoped to return there for a Spring vacation "if the world survives." He told Judge Revell of Greenville, Ga., he was "trying to keep things steady." Meanwhile, at Washington, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones significantly said "something usually happens" when the President returns from vacation. Talks between Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, continued. Isolationist Senators denounced the "if the world survives" statement.

Aid Plan Announced

Monday, Dec. 16—The President arrived at Washington at 3 p. m. In a press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt urged gifts for the British instead of loans and "anything else that is necessary." Newspapers featured prospective aid to Britain and reported direct British request for such aid had been received; isolationist Senators attacked proposals as "utterest kind of folly."

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Mr. Roosevelt announced the momentous proposed repayment-in-kind aid plan to Britain, contingent on Congressional approval; used the parable of lending a hose to put out neighbor's fire; added that he did not believe a country got into war from legalistic reasons.

Simultaneously, a new sense of urgency was contributed by Secretary of State Hull's statement urging British aid, and Mr. Morgenthau's testimony before the House sub-committee that without such aid the British could place no further orders. Discussions had proceeded four weeks, Mr. Morgenthau said.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 — Roosevelt plan received enthusiastically in London; no comment in Berlin.

Executive order made subcontractors potentially liable to priority control.

Three-hour Cabinet meeting discussed three billion dollars worth of new British war orders.

Newspapers reported that before the President departed on cruise, plans for Defense Council shakeup were discussed.

Definite Assurance Given

Thursday, Dec. 19 — Definite White House assurance given British of future financial assistance, if and when needed, dependent on Congressional definition of such aid.

Thereupon British signed largest U. S. peacetime order in history for 60 new freighters, costing $100,000,000 involving construction of two new shipyards.

Gallup Poll showed 55 per cent of replies favored changing Johnson Act to let British borrow in U. S.

Friday, Dec. 20 — Mr. Roosevelt announced a momentous reorganization of defense setup, with Mr. Knudsen given stronger authority, backed by War, Navy, and Labor agencies. He explained to press that (1) constitutional difficulties forbade giving Mr. Knudsen complete one-man control; (2) that reorganization study had started four weeks previous, i. e. around Nov. 20.

In London, Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping, said British tonnage need is urgent, and suggested transfer of some 140-odd foreign flag vessels tied up in U. S.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Germany, at last commenting on swift developments, warned U. S. against Cross plan of ship seizures.

Mr. Knudsen, in first statement from new position made two far-reaching points: "This crisis is irreconcilable" and "cannot be terminated by any methods of appeasement"; and, second, U. S. must recognize "full gravity of the crisis," and "roll up its sleeves."

Sunday, Dec. 22—Bulk of press and political reaction decries German warning and evidence indicates Administration determination to push program.

That is the story of the past week. It will be backed up by a direct Roosevelt radio address to the Nation next Sunday. In these few swift days the temper and direction of America's defense program and aid to Britain have made a historic change.

What happens next depends largely on the public response to the President's lead.

ENROLL NOW

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WINTER TERM

Many schools admit new students for the winter term which begins around the first of February. For information about such opportunities consult the school advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor, Tuesdays and Saturdays on the Education Page, or write to the School Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Mexico Acts to Lift Church Property Ban

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—The Mexican Chamber of Deputies passed without a dissenting vote a bill introduced by President Avila Camacho to modify Mexico's long-standing statute which provides for Government confiscation of property used for religious purposes.

In effect, the new law would permit titleholders of such property to make a legal contest of any confiscation order.

Direct ownership of property was denied to churches in Mexico 80 years ago. The old statute was re-enacted by framers of the new Constitution in 1917, with the added provision that property used for religious purposes could be confiscated.

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Appeal Issued By 'No Foreign War' Alliance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—An appeal to the American people to back its efforts to prevent the "interventionists of 1940" from dragging the United States "down to the wreckage which inevitably follows total war," was contained in a full-page advertisement by the No Foreign War Committee appearing in 50 newspapers throughout the country today. Verne Marshall, Editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, Chairman of the Committee, who wrote the appeal, said the movement has been financed by his newspaper up to this point and urged public contributions to further the campaign.

"We cannot much longer compete alone against the resources supporting the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies," he said. "Our funds will be inadequate unless there is substantial aid at once from patriotic Americans. Advertisements such as this cost money—thousands of dollars—when inserted in many newspapers, and this one is being published from coast to coast."

Mr. Marshall in an interview yesterday made public the names of prominent Americans who have lent their support to his Committee. They were Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kan., Past National Commander of the American Legion; United States Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia; Dr. Charles F. Boss Jr., Executive Secretary of the Methodist World Peace Committee, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Moorhouse Gage, President of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Harold Chance, Peace Secretary of the Friends Service Society, and Mildred Scott Olsted, Women's International League, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; and John F. Porter, President of the Kansas City Light & Power Co., Kansas City, Mo.

He also named Archibald Roosevelt, son of the late President, as a supporter and potential committee and board member. Mr. Roosevelt denied that he had given Mr. Marshall permission to use his name as a member of the Committee or as a member of the Board of Directors, but added that he was in hearty accord with the thoughts voiced in the advertisement.

White Explains

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—William Allen White, Kansas newspaper editor and Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, said in a statement copyrighted by the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance today that his only reason for being a member of the group was "to keep this country out of war."

"Any organization that is for war is certainly playing Hitler's game," he said, in response to an inquiry by Roy W. Howard, Editor of the New York World-Telegram.

Mr. White expressed opposition to repeal of the Johnson Act which bars loans to debt-defaulting nations, and said it was "not true even remotely that we favor repealing of that portion of the Neutrality Law which forbids American ships to carry contraband into the war zones."

"That would be leading us to war," he said, "and our organization and I personally are deeply opposed to it."

He also asserted that any proposal to send convoys with British ships "or our own ships" was a "silly thing, for convoys, unless you shoot, are confetti and it's not time to shoot now or ever."

"I have sat in all our executive councils, all our policy-making committees," Mr. White continued, "and I have never heard war as an alternative subject seriously discussed by any official group of our organization at any time."

NBC Eliminating Music of 'Ascap'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Almost all music controlled by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was eliminated from commercial programs of the National Broadcasting Company networks yesterday, a day earlier than had been announced. The Society's music will be played on only three or four commercial programs this week.

All "Ascap" music will be frozen out of NBC, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System, comprising the National Association of Broadcasters, after Jan. 1. The Association is sponsoring Broadcast Music, Inc., which is turning out reams of music to replace the works eliminated from the air by the dispute between the broadcasters and the society over the charge made by the latter organization for music by its members played over the networks.

Belief was voiced in both music and radio circles today, however, that some sort of truce would be forthcoming prior to Jan. 1.

Famous Criminal Lawyer Now a Brooklyn Judge

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Samuel S. Leibowitz, long one of the Nation's most famous criminal lawyers, is on the other side of the bench now.

He was sworn in yesterday for a 14-year term as Judge of the Kings County Court in Brooklyn, in which he had practiced for a quarter century.

Judge Leibowitz said he was primarily interested in rehabilitating youngsters who had become enmeshed in crime "because of environment or lack of religious training."

Commuting on Thames

Wide World

Boats Supplant Bus Service

Londoners are "sailing to work" during the time of disruption of the bus lines. A special service has been started between Westminster and Woolwich and this view shows the first boat-load of passengers arriving at the Westminster pier. There seems to be a bit of rain falling. The photograph was passed by the British censor.

Greeks Capture Key Town

Continued from Page 1

houses. The Italian planes doubtless came back because they encountered no opposition in the first attack and there were neither fighter planes nor antiaircraft guns.

Raid Came as Surprise

The raid came as a complete surprise since hitherto the Italians had usually spared Albanian towns, apparently not wishing to antagonize the native population.

Argyrokastron, like Koritsa, has changed hands without any damage whatever to houses or other property. Previously Greek and British planes have often flown over but never bombed the town.

Spared from the horrors of war despite the struggle raging in the mountains all round, the people of Argyrokastron continued living in the shadow of the medieval fortress as their fathers had for centuries, and just as they had been scarcely reached by other changes in the outer world beyond their mountainside. Now today's horrors have shattered all this.

Little family groups with their pathetic bundles are tracking up the mountain trails, fearing new attacks.

Italian Artillery Active

Since the events recorded above, I have been crouching for 10 hours in a wooded ravine, while 200 Italian shells whistled overhead. The intonation varies from faint swish to piercing scream, depending on how close they fall. Then comes the deafening explosion.

Several times I was showered with clumps of earth. Once I heard a buzzing like a circular saw and stepped aside just as a sizable shrapnel landed at my feet.

It was one of the most violent artillery duells of the Greco-Italian war. I reached the front with some companions soon after sunup when the Greek batteries began laying down a barrage on a target hidden by intervening hills.

At first their salvos evoked no answer save the rolling echo of the mountains.

Leaving our car we sauntered down the road until a Greek major stopped us. Speaking fluent English he offered to guide us to an advanced position, but warned us that the Italian artillery might soon start shelling the road.

Proceeded Single File

Somewhere on the snow-capped peak ahead of us was an Italian observation post from where they scanned the road and valley with binoculars for any signs of movement.

When they saw something they would phone the Italian batteries, giving the range. Accordingly we proceeded single file and apart in order to be as inconspicuous as possible and followed a path off the road.

Despite our precautions the Italians must have seen us, for suddenly a shell came hitting the road 50 yards behind us "That's meant for us," shouted our Major and we started to run across the field as others came over, landing to the left and right.

Awaiting Cover of Nightfall

As we reached the comparative shelter of thick rock, shells kept coming closer. Evidently someone was correcting the aim. Complying with the Major's advice we didn't stay long at the rock, but, availing ourselves of a momentary lull, ran across the last hundred yards to an open space, reaching the cover of a scraggly wood which sloped down the ravine with its clear running brook.

Here men and horses were huddled for protection against rain of steel, and here we have remained throughout the day, awaiting nightfall and a cessation of the Italian bombardment.

Except for stray fragments like one that landed at my feet we are fairly safe, since the angle of the hill before us prevents shells landing in the ravine itself.

But they come pretty close nevertheless. The worst are the kind that come so close you don't hear them before they explode. One of these has just landed on the hill above us.

Groping for Batteries

The Fascists are apparently shifting their range, groping blindly for the Greek batteries which, well camouflaged and beyond range, continue pounding Italian positions without respite.

Meanwhile some Greek soldiers are down here in the ravine for a "rest," crouched against the embankment. Many doze, oblivious of the shells.

In another hour when darkness comes and we head back they will be moving up to the front-line positions where one mile or so away above the snow line Greek and Italian infantry see each other popping away with machine guns and rifles a few hundred yards apart. We can see figures moving against the white background and through the Major's binoculars distinguished the Greek khaki from the Italian olive green.

New Summits Captured

It is up there that the real issue of the present battle is being decided. A soldier comes down and reports that the Greeks have pushed forward, dislodging the Italians from new summits, thrusting them further along either side of the valley.

Tomorrow our ravine will be empty. Front-line troops will have found other shelter farther ahead where they can rest during the day's artillery fire, and the brook, now muddy by heavy shelling, will again run clear as the Greek advance into Albania continues.

Now as twilight deepens the shelling diminishes. Rations are distributed to the men who will set out for their shift amid the snow—a big round loaf of coarse bread, three or four dried herrings, and a handful of figs is all their food for the next 36 hours.

To avoid freezing they must keep on the move constantly. Lacking warm clothes and cold-weather equipment only their spirit and patriotic ardor give them the warmth to hurry them forward and impart the assurance of victory.

Horses and Mules Used

This war is extremely hard on mules and horses which must carry guns, ammunitions, and supplies for the soldiers in the mountains and must, like the men, spend the bitter cold nights in the open with neither adequate food nor shelter. Small wonder that many of them perished.

The Italians in the Southern Albanian sector are making a desperate stand on a line of strong strategic positions extending along the high mountain ranges, crossed only by narrow passes.

Their resistance is stiffened by realization that once they yield their positions their chief port of Valona is doomed, and with it the entire southern half of Albania.

Part of this port with its splendid harbor lies directly opposite Italy at the narrowest point of the Otranto Straits.

Valona would thus give the Allied navies the base which controls entrance to the Adriatic and from where, especially in view of the recent serious Italian naval losses, they could effectively rupture communications between Italy and Durazzo, the only remaining port of Northern Albania.

Italian forces would then be kept off from supplies and reinforcements, and their ultimate collapse made inevitable. Important things are being decided up in these snow-covered Albanian mountain ranges.

Defense Housing Declared Lagging

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The American Defense Society asserted yesterday that housing facilities for the United States draft army were nearly 60 per cent behind schedule.

The report charged that "divided responsibilities, lack of adequate planning and failure to co-ordinate the efforts" toward preparedness were behind the housing "deficiency."

This situation, the report added, "also is confusing and delaying the production of guns, tanks, airplanes and all machinery of modern war."

Chicago Store Executive Off to Galapagos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—Leon Mandel, Chicago department store executive, has sailed on his 247-foot yacht Carola on the first leg of a scientific expedition to the Galapagos Islands.

Mr. Mandel plans to stop at Havana to pick up a group of natural scientists from the Field Museum of Chicago, proceeding after the Christmas holidays to the Galapagos where the group will make a natural history survey.

The Carola formerly was the Chalena and was owned by Charles E. F. McCann of Oyster Bay, N. Y. It had been at storage docks here since 1937, and was refitted for the expedition.

Lord Halifax Is Appointed Envoy to U. S.

Continued from Page 1

choice has been the voice of the powerful Carlton Club element of the Conservative Party which has seen its representation in the highest Cabinet ranks gradully dwindling.

Mr. Churchill obviously considers it to the advantage of the war effort to keep political adjustment as fair as possible.

Captain Margesson has shown himself a loyal supporter of Mr. Churchill and it is suggested that at the War Office there will be scope for the great efficiency and drive which he has shown to a marked extent in running the Conservative Party machine.

The task of Lord Halifax has been made even more vital and more delicate by Germany's latest attempt to frighten the United States into believing that further aid to Britain will entail Americans in war.

The United States, it is thought, soon will appreciate that Lord Halifax stands for high moral integrity, for complete freedom from personal ambition, for breadth of view, for the traditional qualities of the English gentleman.

Struggled for Peace

It is hoped sincerely in Britain that there will be no prejudice against Lord Halifax on the grounds of his association with the so-called appeasement policy.

As the London Daily Telegraph points out: "It should be remembered that vigorous advocacy of that policy [appeasement] did not prevent Lord Lothian from rendering eminent service in Washington. Both statesmen struggled hard for peace, but once war began were resolute for victory."

While Lord Halifax may not fall easily into the informal practices of his predecessor, judging from his few contacts with American newspapermen in London, he will be found to have a charming and friendly manner and to display a rare sense of humor, especially in private.

The British Embassy in Washington may veer somewhat back from the popular to the official, but it is suggested here that perhaps Lord Lothian's work of engaging the sympathy of the American public already had been completed.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

Massachusetts

(All times are local)

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts 10:45 a. m., WMEX, 1470kc, Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

10:45 a. m., WRUL (Formerly W1XAL), 11.79mc (25.4m), 10.13mc (19.8m) chimes radiocast, 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Jan 5, Feb. 2.

7:30 p. m., WRUL, 6.04mc (49.8m) 11.73 (25.6m), chimes radiocast 7 to 7:30 p. m., Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc on Jan. 5, Feb 2.

New York

Brooklyn—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on Jan. 5, 19

Syracuse—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WOLF, 1500kc, on Jan. 5, 19, Feb. 2, 16.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Jan 5, Feb. 2

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on Dec 29; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16

San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Colorado

Denver—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KLZ, 880kc on Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on Jan. 5, Feb. 2

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, Dec. 29; Jan 12, 16; Feb. 9, 23

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB 1320kc, on Jan. 19, Feb. 16.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

United States

California

Burbank: Burbank Women's Club, 3 p. m., Dec. 29.

Delano: Cecil Avenue Grammar School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 3.

Los Angeles (Twenty-fifth Church): Church Edifice, 1014 South Cochran Avenue, 8 p. m., Dec. 30.

Massachusetts

Wellesley (auspices First Church): Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 29

Michigan

Detroit (First Church): Church Edifice, Cass and Hancock Avenues, 4 p. m., Dec. 29.

Grand Rapids: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Lafayette Avenue, S. E., 3:15 p. m., Jan. 3.

Montana

Billings: Church Edifice, Burlington Avenue and Division Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 29.

New Jersey

Westfield: Roosevelt Junior High School, Clark Street and Tuttle Parkway, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 29.

New York

New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 39 West One Hundred and Nineteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 3.

Poughkeepsie (First Church): Poughkeepsie High School, 3:15 p. m., Dec. 29. Radiocast Station WKIP, 1420 kilocycles.

Wyoming

Sheridan: Linden School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 30.

Sweden Recovers Oil

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden has established collection depots for used, waste oil to be refined again in an effort to bolster stocks depleted through war blockades.

U. S. Reaction to Axis Warning Favors More Ships to Britain

Continued from Page 1

pugnance to Nazism with that felt by the former British Ambassador, the Marquis of Lothian, State Department sources predicted that the new envoy would fit perfectly into the pattern of Anglo-American collaboration established by his predecessor and President Roosevelt.

Good Reaction on Halifax

Whatever may have been American feelings toward Lord Halifax during the period when, as so-called "appeaser," he tried to find a modus vivendi with the Axis, there is now no doubt in Administration circles but that the former British Foreign Secretary is an able man with but a single objective — to rid the world of totalitarian horror. Like Lord Lothian, the new ambassador is described as bringing an unshakable religious conviction to his new job.

Lord Halifax's task — whose beginning and end is the speeding of American materials to Britain—is seen here as aided by the week-end bursts from Rome and Berlin. Although the Axis Powers railed principally against a British proposal that the United States seize and turn over to Britain foreign shipping in American ports, competent opinion here attributes the outbursts to a growing concern over the potential effect of American industrial capacity upon the war.

Fish Defends Aid to Britain

To prove the unanimity with which the American people and their elected representatives are rejecting German-Italian threats, observers cite the statement of Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, for a long time one of the most forceful opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

"The Government of the United States will decide on what action to take to protect American interests, regardless of complaints emanating from Berlin," Mr. Fish declared.

"Although I have not seen eye-to-eye with the Administration, the measures so far taken have been short of war. We have every right under the Constitution and international law to sell war supplies to Great Britain and will continue to give priorities to her."

Mr. Fish's statement was particularly welcomed in Administration circles, since he is known as a leading isolationist. His declaration that "the measures so far taken have been short of war" is encouraging as indicating no strong opposition to current aid-to-Britain plans, including, presumably, that for lending arms.

Against Ship Seizure

Mr. Fish disapproved of any seizure of German or Italian ships in American ports, but did say that a way might be found to buy other foreign vessels here.

It is recalled here that American determination to step up its aid to Britain became increasingly strong following the German-Italian-Japanese pact and the warning that it was directed against the United States. American reaction to the Italo-German threat is apparently taking the same course.

Hollywood Shows Santa Fe How Movies Stage a Fiesta

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE, N. M.—Warner Brothers have shown their picture, "Santa Fe Trail," in this City at the end of the Trail; the stars have wrapped their chinchilla coats about them, and, together with the scores of newspapermen who were brought on from New York and Hollywood, have departed. Both the movie contingent and the citizens of Santa Fe acknowledge that the fiesta was one of the most interesting and colorful ever staged for such an event.

The blinding hail storm which greeted the visitors on their arrival gave place to pleasant sunny weather; snow in the streets melted away but remained firm enough and deep enough at the ski run in the mountains back of the City for all the visitors who wished to have a try at this newest Santa Fe winter sport. Any reserve the Santa Fe colony might have had about what a movie celebration would be like in their City melted away with the snow as the party got underway.

The bailes were danced; Tio Coco (a symbol of gloom) was burned, with the aid of several hundred barrels of crank case oil, during the worst of the hail storm; stars who never had been on skis, including Errol Flynn, who has the chief part in the film, came down the new ski run with what charitably can be called more or less success; stars and visitors joined the Indians in their dance at the Museum; Rita Hayworth did a "friendship" dance; Mr. Flynn and Rudy Vallee and Wayne Morris made up one of the most discordant saxaphone trios this correspondent ever heard—and all this, with the introductions in blank verse by Witter Bynner, Santa Fe's well-known poet, made the occasion as gala as anything the Southwest has had in some time.

Benefits to State

This correspondent saw State officials lined up behind the fiesta as if they were visiting businessmen; he read editorials from newspapers of the district telling of benefits which would accrue to the State from the publicity. He talked with artists who were painting portraits of the chief players in the picture. He saw the office in Santa Fe's famous La Fonda Inn where teletype machines had been set up, where secretaries and publicity people worked day and night for months making arrangements which would gain the co-operation of the Indian Commission, civic and national bodies, including the Children of the American Revolution, and others.

Radio played its part by broadcasting the progress of a special train out of Hollywood, which made stops for the appearance of the stars on station platforms at Barstow and Albuquerque en route.

What actual benefit this sort of celebration is either to the community or to the movie which is premiered is not known. But if clippings which poured into the improvised End of the Trail office in Santa Fe, set up by the publicity people, are any indication, this was almost a country-wide instead of Southwestern event.

It is to be noted that this is not an isolated instance of the growing mutual acquaintance of the movie capital and the Southwest. It is only a few weeks since Columbia staged a premiere of Miss Jean Arthur's picture, "Arizona," in Tucson, after making the picture on the actual location.

Substitute Riviera

These frequent winter trips into the Southwest by the movie people may well spell interest on the part of the studios in making this great and almost unknown winter playground a permanent base for winter shooting, sufficiently far from California coastal fogs.

The attendant publicity, if this should prove to be a correct surmise, might be beneficial to the country at large, acquainting it with a substitute Riviera that for day in and day out winter climate is probably unequalled on this continent.

President Retires At Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Michigan Board of Agriculture announced today the retirement of Dr. Robert S. Shaw, President of Michigan State College, effective next July 1, and the appointment of John A. Hannah, his son-in-law, to succed him.

Mr. Hannah has been Secretary of the Board of Agriculture since 1935 and is a former President of the International Baby Chick Association. He was a Federal coordinator for poultry codes in 1933.

Dr. Shaw has been connected with the College since 1902 and its President since 1928. A native of Woodburn, Ontario, he was Professor of Agriculture at Montana Agricultural College before coming here.

Political Contributors Are Given a Rebate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Surplus campaign funds of a political group here are going back to contributors.

The Independent Citizens Committee, formed by businessmen and women to assist Wendell L. Willkie and other Republican candidates, came out of the election with a cash surplus of $1,402.46 which it announced would be refunded on shares prorated by the size of individual donations.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Soil Conservation To Occupy Objectors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP) — Plans are being worked out, Draft Headquarters said, to employ conscientious objectors to military service on reforestation and soil conservation projects.

Director C. A. Dykstra said the intention was to use abandoned CCC camps and camps in State and National forests.

"This program will be experimental," he said. "Much will be learned by a few months operation."

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

A Welcome for Pegeen

By Hilda van Stockum

Illustrated by the Author

Part Two

"Sure, the child has had a long journey an' needs her dinner now," said Mother, filling the plates on the table. "Leave her to eat in peace; there's plenty more days to come."

In the calm left by Mother's words Pegeen gratefully ate a plateful of mutton stew, with a big slice of cake to top it off. "I like the food here," she said contentedly. "Mrs. Malone thinks cake is bad for children."

"Is this the little lass that's come to visit us? Welcome to our house, Pegeen!" sang Father, who had entered unnoticed by the children.

Pegeen hung her head in another fit of shyness, but Father seemed to think nothing wrong with her behavior. He held out his plate to Mother for food and began talking to her about the day's work.

Pegeen soon regained her confidence. "I have a surprise for ye," she whispered in Francie's ear, when dinner was over. "Where's me bag?" Liam came running with it and Pegeen sat down on the flagstones to open it. She pushed aside her nightgown and hairbrush and underneath her Sunday dress she found two packages, wrapped in white paper. "This is for you Francie," she said. "An' this is for you, Francie's mother!"

"Is there nothing for me?" asked Liam.

" 'Deed now, isn't it the pity of the world I didn't know there were so many of ye!" said Pegeen.

Francie's Present

"Look what I got!" cried Francie, showing off a little cardboard writing case filled with envelopes, paper, and a shining penholder.

"And what do ye think of my present?" asked Mother, trying on the lace collar she found in her package. "Don't I look elegant?"

"Do ye think Pegeen has been quiet long enough now, Mother?" asked Liam. "I want to show her the animals."

"She'd like to look at the pigs first," cried Francie. "Wouldn't ye, Pegeen? An' they're much fatter than the one ye had yourself!"

"Do ye want to go, Pegeen?" asked Mother. Pegeen nodded till her curls flopped about. "Well, boys, take her, then, but don't go far! Brigid, you'd better stay an' help me wash the dishes or I won't get finished with me work." The twins each took hold of one of Pegeen's hands.

"Come an' see the pigs now," said Francie, dragging her to the left.

"No, come an' see me bunny," begged Liam, tugging her to the right. Pegeen pulled her hands free.

"Sure, I can't go to two places at once!" she cried.

"Come along with me, then," said Francie, catching hold of her elbow this time. But Pegeen shook her head.

Liam's Bunny

"No, no," she cried with twinkling eyes. "I want to go with Liam first!" Liam's face shone, but Francie scowled and lagged a few paces behind the others, kicking at stones and muttering to himself. Liam brought Pegeen to the shed and crouched down by a wooden box.

"Look," he said. "This is Brian, me bunny. He loves me. I keep him in this box with the wire over it, because he'd be eating father's cabbages if I let him loose. But he wouldn't run away, not he. Watch him!" and, making an opening in the chicken-wire on top, Liam let out the rabbit, which hopped toward him, looking for food.

"Oh, the darling!" cried Pegeen rapturously. "Will he mind if I touch him?"

"Give him a carrot," advised Liam. "He loves that." Liam handed her a carrot from a store of supplies he kept in the shed. Pegeen crouched down and held it out to the bunny, who began to nibble at it with his funny, sharp teeth.

"He's sweet, surely," whispered Pegeen. "I never saw a wild animal so tame. Ye must have a way with ye, Liam."

A Menagerie

"Oh, he has," said Francie, who had recovered his good humor and stood watching the rabbit with great pride. "Sure, he started with spiders an' after that he's had creatures all the time. He even had a couple o' fleas, but Mother wouldn't let him keep 'em. They were forever escaping."

"I'd rather have a rabbit meself!" declared Pegeen.

"Now ye must see our bird," said Liam. "It fell out of the nest last summer an' we reared it. Och, it's a terrible time we had feeding it, hadn't we, Francie?"

Francie nodded. "Birds have to be eating all the time," he explained, "an' they needing queer things like worms an' flies. Poor Liam here couldn't do it at all, for he'd be pitying every creature he caught an' breaking his heart over it the way'd ye'd think it was a cousin. So I had to feed it till it was big enough to shift for itself."

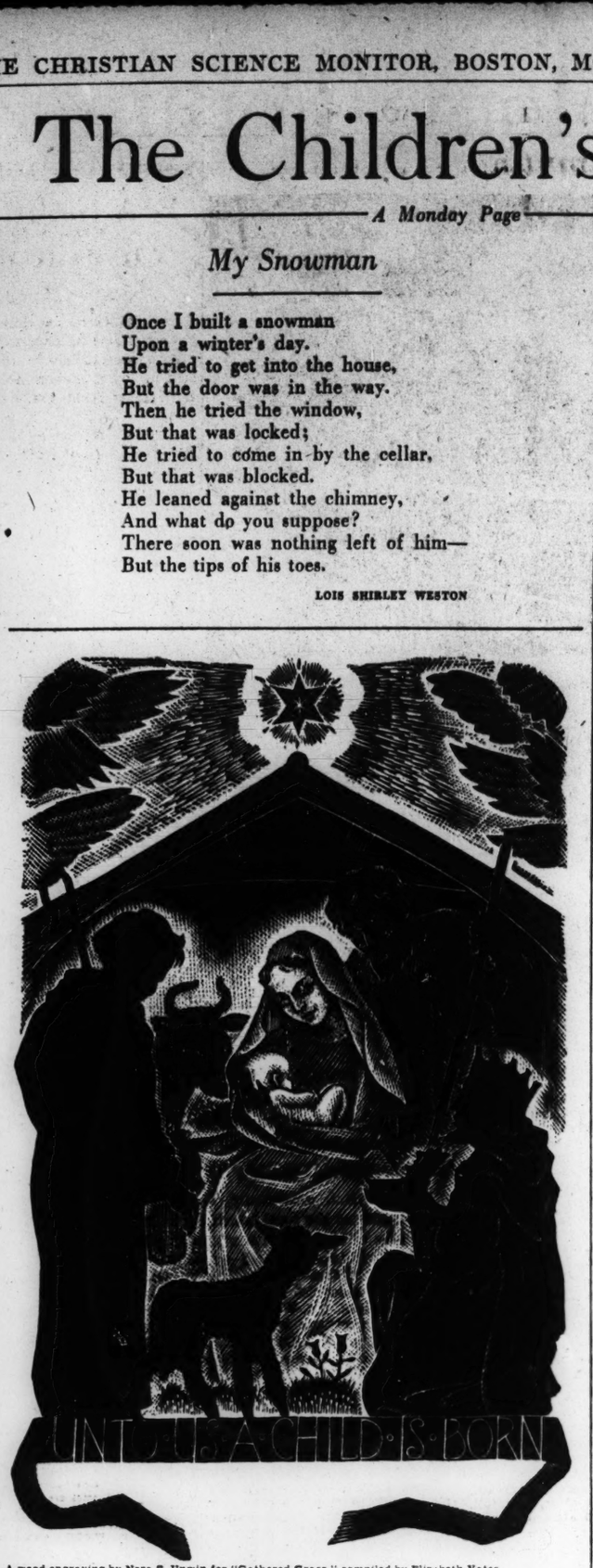
"Wait now, an' I'll show him to ye," said Liam, putting two fingers into his mouth and giving a shrill whistle. From one of the trees outside a robin fluttered down and settled on Francie's shoulder.

(To be concluded next Monday)

My Snowman

Once I built a snowman
Upon a winter's day.
He tried to get into the house,
But the door was in the way.
Then he tried the window,
But that was locked;
He tried to come in by the cellar,
But that was blocked.
He leaned against the chimney,
And what do you suppose?
There soon was nothing left of him—
But the tips of his toes.

LOIS SHIRLEY WESTON



A wood engraving by Nora S. Unwin for "Gathered Grace," compiled by Elizabeth Yates. (W. Heffer and Sons, Ltd. Cambridge, England.)

Autumn Has Voices

Autumn is a rustling in the grasses and a cry in the air.
For the duck flieth southward over the fields of grain,
And the red fox comes to drink at the meadow stream,
And sees the crumpled grasses where the deer have lain.

CATHERINE BESTON

Friendly Letters

Our Mail Bag

Here are some letters from girls and boys who have very interesting hobbies. Lots of the children who read this page will enjoy exchanging letters with them. Two of them are Scouts, one is a Camp Fire Girl, others enjoy reading, riding bicycles, and collecting stamps.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

I will be eleven in December. I would like to correspond with girls my age anywhere. I take piano and am in the A5 at school. I enjoy reading very much and like to read the stories on The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor.

Your friend,
Sylvia Bernice J.

Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to you. My hobby is collecting stamps. I like to ride my bicycle. I have two scottie dogs. I am nine years old, in the fourth grade at school. I would like very much to receive letters from all who write and I will answer them soon. I like The Christian Science Monitor and the stories.

Sincerely,
Bobby T.

Port Orchard, Washington

Dear Editor:

I am in the fourth grade and am a Cub Scout. I collect miniature pottery animals, stamps and Indian tomahawks. I am nine years old and would like to correspond with other boys nine years old.

Sincerely,
Wesley H.

New Cumberland, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I am in the fourth grade. I am a girl eight years old and will be nine in February. The subject that I like best is art. I am a Brownie Scout. I'm saving for a bicycle. I would like some girl in the fourth grade to write to me.

Sincerely,
Ellen E. D.

Dayton, Ohio

Dear Editor:

My grandmother has taken The Christian Science Monitor for years and I would like to have my name published. I am nine years old and am a Camp Fire Girl. I love to dance, and help my daddy with his stamp collection, which is beautiful. I would like Mail Bag friends anywhere.

Your friend,
Geraldine M.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters.

A Reminder

Girls and boys who write to ask us to publish their names in the Mail Bag should give the name and address of the person in their family who subscribes to The Christian Science Monitor.

Pegeen crouched down and held the carrot out to the bunny

Friends in Gardens and Fields

Letters From a Sanctuary

By Muriel A. Hill
Chorley-in-the-Wolds, England

Dear Boys and Girls,

Jill and I have been gathering holly and mistletoe. We went across the common to the wood and loaded the bright berries with their shining dark leaves on to our sledge, then pulled them, bumpty-bump, over the frosty ground and through the crackling drifts of last summer's leaves.

The branches of the trees looked like black fingers against the sky and the wind made our cheeks tingle. We saw a sly brown stoat slipping between the bushes. His beautiful body curved nimbly between the stalks and his sharp face was turned curiously towards us.

"Come and eat a nut, little stoat," coaxed Jill, but, of course, he wouldn't, for stoats don't like nuts. He just whisked his tail and went to hunt for the kind of food he likes best.

There was a green woodpecker with a crimson cap darting from tree to tree, knocking busily on each trunk as if to say, "Any insects at home?" He went up and down the trees holding the bark with his strong claws, and turned his head from side to side as he listened for the movements of insects beneath the bark. He makes a tiny hole in the tree with his strong beak and draws out his food with his long, sticky tongue.

An Exciting Present

We watched him for a few moments and listened to the sharp tap-tap of his beak. "Just like the postman," said Jill. That, of course, made us think about Christmas and presents. Do you know what Grandpa is giving Jill and me? One of those nice, white, wooden bee hives that have a glass window through which you can watch the bees at work.

It will be a very exciting present because the hive is so strange and wonderful. In it there are worker bees and soldier bees, and nursemaids and street sweepers, princesses and a great, important queen. The hive has its own laws which the bees must obey faithfully. I'm having a book about bees as well, and I'm going to read it most carefully, because if I do I may be able to tell Grandpa something about the hive which he doesn't already know.

Soon we were sliding and slipping down the bank outside the wood. The dull red sun had sunk behind the trees and the common was full of mist and shadow. Our swaying sledge overturned a flat stone and Jill called, "Pete, come and look at these snails!" There were about a dozen of them curled tightly up inside their shell houses, and their front doors were shut with a lid of hard slime. "When spring comes," said Jill, "they'll open their front doors and put out their little horned heads and go for a walk with their houses on their backs."

"Yes," I said, "and wherever they walk they will make a silvery track of slime. They don't like pulling their soft bodies over the hard, bumpy ground, so they lay a slimy carpet over it."

There's Lots to Know

We have been at the Sanctuary over a year now and have learned such a lot of things. We know why the kingfisher's eggs are white and why the robin's are speckled. We know the names of all the birds who come to our garden, what kind of food they like and where they build their nests.

We know quite a lot about the little furry things that live in the hedgerows and up on the common, and we are quite certain that if we wriggled into the little dark cave at the edge of the wood and shone our torch up on the roof we should see groups of queerly shaped bats hanging upside down, all fast asleep. If a warm day should come they would rouse themselves from their sleep and go in search of food. We know there must be insects there too, colored butterflies huddled together waiting for the warm spring days to return.

I wonder if you know all about the creatures who live in your garden and in the fields and lanes near your home? Looking for them, and watching them, and learning about them, is such interesting, friendly fun! And now, goodby for this year.

Your friend,
Peter.

The Cloud Circus

Along the blue streets of the sky,
Stealthily goes marching by
A circus with its moving crowds
Of animals all made of clouds.

First a camel with a hump,
Then some kangaroos that jump;
An elephant with trunk held high
Winks at me with one blue eye.

A woolly lamb moves gently on—
A puff of wind and he is gone,
And in his place a crocodile
Crawls along with crooked smile.

They hurry past for, close behind,
Thundering upon the wind
There comes, to end this pageantry,
The mighty steam calliope.

RUTH T. McGIRENY

The Christmas Candle

Tallow tears dripped down the cheek of the little Christmas candle. He had been so proud and happy to have the place of honor on the very top of the Christmas tree. Joyously he had burned his brightest to add his bit to the Yule-tide cheer. Then had come what seemed to him a sad moment. The children's Daddy had called out:

"Hi, youngsters. Open the big box next."

Eagerly the children snatched off the lid, and, lying within, clinging to the coiled green cord, they discovered dozens of tiny electric light bulbs. The little candle swayed tremblingly on his bough as the children danced with glee; with difficulty he flickered back to his duty of shining brightly.

Out in the Cold

Soon all his gay candle companions were being snatched from the tree, but because of his lofty perch, he was left until Daddy could climb on a chair and take him down. Still lighted, he was thrust on the mantle in his "pinch-bough" holder and left at such a haphazard angle, that he could look right down on all the lively scene.

The little red candle felt quite disconsolate. Who had ever heard of yellow and blue and pink for Yule-tide colors? Red and green were positively the only correct shades. He was red, and here he was thrust aside in favor of those common colors.

The little candle came from very good stock. His father was a bayberry candle and his mother was a candelabrum candle who added beauty to the dinner table. Flickeringly, she had listened to some of the advice that the head of the family had given his children as they sat around the table at meals and had passed some of it on to her little red-headed son.

Sharing His Light

One of the things she had told him was that an angry, resentful thought would burn him up quicker than anything else. And here he was all steamed up and burning away fast. He must improve his thinking this very minute.

His mother had given him one beautiful thought that he liked the best of all. She had said the greatest need of this old world was Light; and that the light of loving friendship was the loveliest light of all. That must mean the sharing of your brightness and joy, and that is just what he would do. Right where he stood, he would burn his brightest, adding his light to the electric lights and helping them to make the children's Christmas a bright and glowing one.

He was roused from his reverie by hearing the children's mother say:

"Dearies, this electric cord will not reach to the top of the tree. Why not put the little candle back up there? See how brightly it burns. It has such a soft light, I really think it is the prettiest of all. Don't you?"

And as the children shouted their approval, the candle was once more lifted to the place of honor and only gratitude, peace and good-will burned in his little red heart.

A. W. W.

Buntie Bantam

Buntie Bantam was a lonely little Irish chicken. Most chickens have a mother hen to care for them, but Buntie, for one reason or another, had been left quite alone.

One cold day Buntie Bantam disappeared. He had gone on a voyage of discovery in search of friends, and where do you suppose he was eventually found? In a loft where lived a cat and her kittens!

Buntie didn't seem to think it at all strange to live with a cat, nor did the cat think it strange to have a chicken running about among her kittens, sharing their food and enjoying a drop of their milk now and then. In fact, she made a big fuss over Buntie, so big a fuss that the chicken soon had no feathers left on the top of his little head because the cat had licked them all away!

When the kittens grew old enough to leave the loft and eat with the other farm cats, Buntie went with them, but, although he is quite a big bird now, he still chooses to spend his nights with the young cats in the loft.

This true story comes from a 12-year-old Irish member of The Little Animals' Friend Society.

Treasures of Childhood

The traditional gifts of childhood, the friendly silver mug, the porringer curved for chubby hands, the miniature forks and spoons, are given their proper importance by the jewelers whose stores are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. These jewelers have many other treasures for all stages of growing up, from little baby pins to the first wrist watch.

The Home Forum

"Clouds Flying"

WITH THE USUAL bustle and snort, the train ground out of Pennsylvania Station, down through the tunnel beneath the river, and on into the October night toward Delaware. "A little less than three hours to Wilmington," I counted to myself. "I'll get half-way to the arm-holes. I'll knit all Saturday evening. And on the train again Monday morning I like the RAF blue better than the 1918 khaki."

The train raced on with accelerated rhythm and the needles clicked their counterpoint through inches of knit-a-row, purl-a-row. And, all the while, the wheels were pleading:

"And is there honey still for tea?"
"And *is* there *honey still* for *tea*?"
"Andistherehoney *still* for tea?"

"Oh, England," I thought, "which of your poets will *this* war claim? And how can I have any heart for collecting glass *this* year?"

* * *

Each year, from the depths of its magic, October contrives a few days, at least, when the air is a fine-spun golden net to enmesh, a little longer, the ruby and bronze and amber leaves. Other leaves, curled and brown, powder beneath the lightest footfall along the paths bordering the Hudson. There is the smell of grapes, even in New York, grapes that have ripened in the sun to feel the first light finger-brush of frost beneath the stars. And, blended with the tardy grape, is the headier distillation of burning leaves. With the first curl of smoke and the first acrid tang, I set out for Delaware.

From early September, my aunt's weekly letters relate the possible whereabouts of strawberry and currant goblets, or a maple leaf compote. She is, of course, the busiest of women, with little time to drive about back roads sniffing the October (or May, or December) air, and nibbling sandwiches on the banks of wandering brooks. But the pursuit of Early American (or English, Irish, or French) glass is an entirely worthwhile occupation, resulting, as it may, in a collection of historical value—and one never knows what remote and unlikely farmhouse will suddenly flourish the weathered come-hither ANTIQUES. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, always the road beckons on; and, like various prospectors before us, we wonder if, perhaps, over the next hill, beyond the next mountain—

And it is more dignified for one to suggest, casually, that the two or three remaining days' vacation which are discovered, miraculously, each fall, should be used and done with, than to admit that one must rush southward in mid-October to catch one's breath before a group of delicately wrought silver and gold birch trees, and a maple of pure flame. Or that one is impelled to lose oneself deep in a blue, dusk-washed woods, where the only sounds are the soft whir-wiv of wings, the scurryings of rabbits and squirrels, and the faint sifting of dried leaves, falling one by one.

* * *

So my aunt and I collect glass, in the autumn, and say little of October gold. It is amazing, too, what treasures we have found—a lion rampant compote, a grape-vine pedestaled cake plate, a Waterford pitcher—While my aunt, like the true collector, follows with singleness of purpose the trail of glass, I drift about accumulating brass candle-snuffers, pewter plates, silver spoons, and weird little color prints of cats. So I happened, this past October, to wander to a dusty shelf of toby jugs, and found the little brown pitcher, even while Rupert Brooke's words, which the wheels had chanted the night before, were still tearing at my heart.

* * *

It was a plain, squat little glazed brown pitcher, perhaps three inches high, wider than high. "Oh that," the scorn was clear in the attendant's voice. "You can have *that* for a quarter!"

She had no way of knowing that I would have given more for that small brown pitcher than, even, for the old French glass inkwell with the silver top which I have sought for many years. For the brown pitcher is the replica of one which poured my milk at tea in London, when I was a child and Edward VII was king. And it is difficult to explain that, as well as milk, a brown pitcher can pour out white swans on the Serpentine, watercress sandwiches and jam tarts, English holly, and old women selling violets in Piccadilly, the Crown Jewels in the Tower, fog overtaking one—and one was very brave—in the middle of Kensington Gardens, and one's first lines of Shakespeare and Shelley.

* * *

As we left the shop, the sky, which had been heavy all day, came closer, and the snow, which had flurried fitfully, began to pile softly into the curves of branches, on top of fences and walls, over the hills. We had never seen snow in October before. But how fitting it seemed. With bombs covering London, how could October be gold? Better to see it bleak and leaden. And I thought of another line Rupert Brooke had written, this in one of the War Sonnets:

"Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves
that dance . . ."

* * *

Late that night, the snow stopped. When I looked out the window at sunrise the next morning, I saw a world of enchantment and beauty that I had never dreamed. The snow was deep and soft and untouched over all the hills; it covered the evergreens on the lawns; along the roads it spread a carpet of brilliants in the sun. And, here and there, great masses of gold and flame and bronze leaves glowed with the radiance of jewels. Above, high clouds scrolled across the sky of deep, measureless blue spaces. And suddenly I lost my fear for England, and I remembered still other lines that Rupert Brooke wrote in 1914:

". . . Who is so safe as we?
We have found safety with all things
undying,
The winds and morning, tears of men
and mirth,
The deep night, and birds singing, and
clouds flying,
And sleep, and freedom, and the autumnal
earth.
We have built a house that is not for
Time's throwing.
We have gained a peace unshaken by
pain for ever.
War knows no power. . . ."

KATHARINE M. GAULT

Snow Birds

Overhead
There are no birds—
Just sky;

Below,
Holding their sleds up high,
Four boys flex still;

With a cry,
Thin and shrill,
They begin to run,
And with the swift flow
Of birds, one by one,
They leap
To breast the snow.

MILTON KAPLAN

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Christian Science
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Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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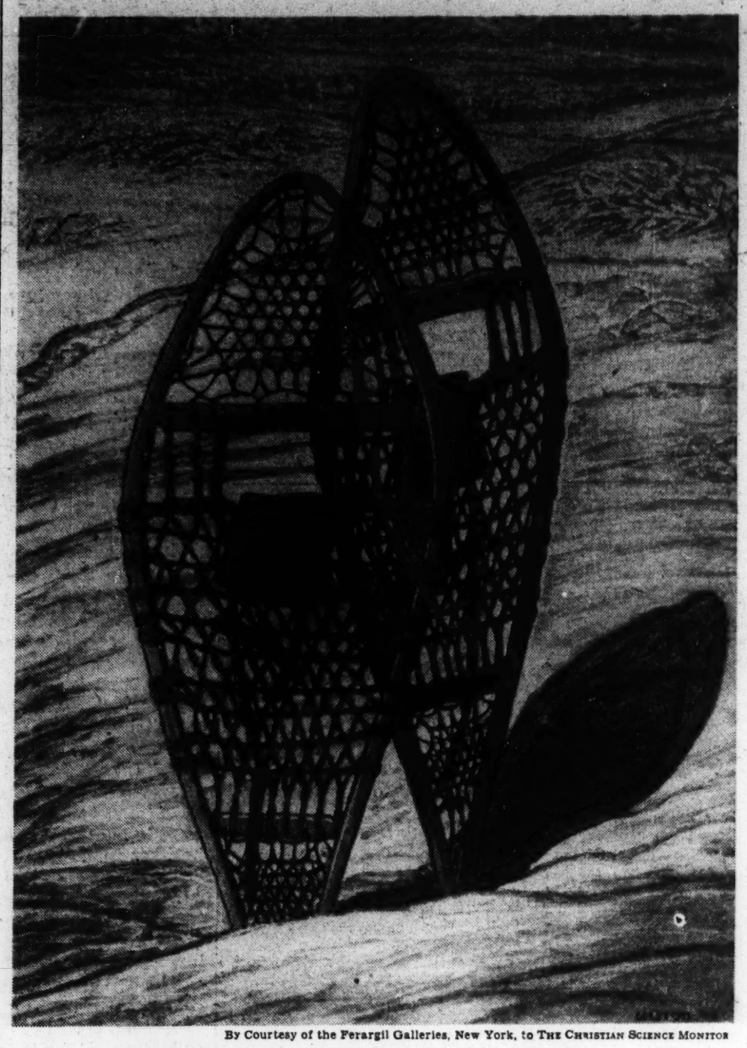

By Courtesy of the Ferargil Galleries, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"SNOWSHOES": *A Painting by Harold Weston*

IN MAKING this "lively" portrait of a pair of snowshoes, Harold Weston was not painting a subject which had casually appealed to his fancy. He is too serious an artist, and too greatly devoted to nature, to take lightly anything connected with either. He lives at St. Huberts, in New York State, where he works in his vegetable garden, climbs mountains, and often enjoys a stimulating walk in the woods on his snowshoes.

Mr. Weston has declared his desire to express in his pictures that of which he is part. These pictures, some canvases, some large mural decorations, show great latitude of interest; they also show a warm sentiment about domestic life, which has furnished Mr. Weston with many a paintable theme.

Harold Weston was born in Merion, Pennsylvania, in 1894. His ancestors had come early to the United States and they were of English and Irish stock. Travel strongly influenced this artist's taste and artistic viewpoint; especially a visit to the Orient heightened his interest in color, design, and line traceries. He was even encouraged from observation of pictures in the Near and Far East in the direction of stylized painting. Everything that Mr. Weston portrays today is carefully transliterated into a syntax of lines which, in the ensemble, make handsome traceries. But, incidentally, the artist has not neglected the topic which he set out to describe in his decorative manner. As a result, there is a two-fold accomplishment: clear description of facts and an intricate web of ornamental lines. Color is an added enhancement. Mr. Weston's well defined intention in picture making is rather novel; for today most artists either favor photographic naturalism or cryptic design.

D. A.

Still Season

In the still season of the year
The mind is sheltered by the snow;
There is no hesitation here;
Ice locks the world we know.

There is a snugness under cold,
A deep assurance that sustains,
Whose warm awareness will unfold
With buds and April rains.

And here is courage of a sort
Under the frost, a silent thing;
And though the lips make no report,
Often the heart will sing.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Pause in Nazareth

OUR CAMP IN Nazareth is on a terrace among the olive trees, on the eastern side of a small valley, facing the Mohammedan quarter of the town.

This is distinctly the most attractive little city that we have seen in Palestine. The houses are spread out over a wider area than is usual in the East, covering three sides of a gentle depression high on the side of Jebel es-Sikh, and creeping up the hill-slopes as if to seek a larger view and purer air. Some of them have gardens, fair white walls, red-tiled roofs, balconies of stone or wrought iron. Even in the more closely built portion of the town the streets seem cleaner, the bazaars lighter and less malodorous, the interior courtyards into which we glance in passing more neat and homelike. Many of the doorways and living-rooms of the humbler houses are freshly whitewashed with a light-blue tint which gives them an immaculate air of cleanliness. . . .

Passing through a street, we look into the interior of a carpenter-shop, with its simple tools, its little pile of new lumber, its floor littered with chips and shavings, and its air full of the pleasant smell of freshly cut wood. There are a few articles of furniture which the carpenter has made: a couple of chairs, a table, a stool: and he himself, with his leg stretched out and his piece of wood held firmly by his naked toe, is working busily at a tiny bed which needs only a pair of rockers to become a cradle. Outside the door of the shop a boy of ten or twelve is cutting some boards and slats, and putting them neatly together. We ask him what he is making. "A box," he answers, "a box for some doves"—and then bends his head over his absorbing task. Even so Jesus must have worked at the shop of Joseph, the carpenter, and learned His handicraft.

Let us walk up, at eventide, to the top of the hill behind the town. Here is one of the loveliest views in all Palestine. The sun is setting and the clear obscure of twilight already rests over the streets and houses, the minarets and spires, the slender cypresses and round olive-trees and grotesque hedges of cactus. But on the heights the warm radiance from the west pours its full flood, lighting up all the flowerets of delicate pink flax and golden chrysanthemum and blue campanula with which the grass is broidered. Far and wide that roseate illumination spreads itself; changing the snowy white mantle of distant Hermon, the great Sheikh of Mountains, from ermine to flamingo feathers; making the high hills of Naphtali and the excellency of Carmel glow as if with soft, transfiguring, inward fire; touching the little town of Saffuriyeh below us, where they say that the Virgin Mary was born, and the city of Safed, thirty miles away on the lofty shoulder of Jebel Jermak; suffusing the haze that fills the Valley of the Jordan, and the long bulwarks of the Other-Side, with hues of mauve and purple; and bathing the wide expanse of the western sea with indescribable splendours, over which the flaming sun poises for a moment beneath the edge of a low-hung cloud.

On this hilltop, I doubt not, the boy Jesus often filled His hands with flowers. Here He could watch the creeping caravans of Arabian merchants, and the glittering legions of Roman soldiers, and the slow files of Jewish pilgrims, coming up from the Valley of Jezreel and stretching out across the Plain of Esdraelon. Hither, at the evening hour, He came as a youth to find the blessing of wide and tranquil thought. Here, when the burden of manhood pressed upon Him, He rested after the day's work. . . .

For nearly thirty years He must have lived within sight of this hilltop.—From "Out-of-Doors in the Holy Land," by HENRY VAN DYKE. (New York: Scribner.)

דאָם אמת'ע קריסטמעס געשענק

אז איבערזעצונג פון דעם אויבן נעשריבענעם ארטיקעל, וועלכע קריסטשען סיינענס

זונם וזמום אין געקומען אלוס א מיסעל צו
תערטן צו די גויסטוגג אידעון. אלס א מיסעל צו
געקומען האר־אַשוישע צושטאנדען. דער גויסטוגג בע־
גרוס פון נאָם און מעקשען שוינקם אוכז מים א מתנה
וואָם מען קען נים אפשאצען, וויול דיזע מתנה וויזם
אינז אן וויי אזוי זוך צובענעמען מים אונזער געזעלען
אוים אן אונפערזעלוכען גויסטוגג באזוס. דיזער
בעגרוף שטעלט אונז אויך אים שאנד אויסצוטוידרע
קרויגע און אונווכטוגע פערזעלוכע מוינונגען און
קרוגע.

בשעת דער שטורעגם פוי קריסטשען סיינעם לעריגם
זוך אוים אז זיין נוים איז צו בעקומען דעם גויסטוגג
בעגרוף פון נאָם און מעקשען, פאנגם ער אן צו שטודירען
די ביבעל מים גרוים פאַרזיכטוגקיים, און מאכם זיך
גום בעקאנם מים פולק פון די שעהנע צוזאָגונגען פון
נאָם. אז נאָם וועָם בעשיצען, פיהרען, אוי אפהאלטען
די יבענער וועלכע וועלען זיך פערלאָזען אויף אויהם.
בשעת מיר פאנגען אן צו דערקענען דעם אונטערשיד
צווישען דעם פאלשען בעוויזז פון די פיינטע חושים
און די גויסטוגע מאכטען וועקען נאָם און זיין שעטוג,
וועלען מיר בעהאלטען דורך קריסטשען סיינעם אוים־
צוימידען דעם דעפיהל פון נידערשלאָגנהיים און בויי־
צוקומען יעדע מעגה וואָם וועל צו פארישם מאכטן
אונזערע האַשעגונגען און אזוי קען יעדער אונזער
וויסטן, אז ער דארף נים פאַרלאָזען א קרבן צו זיין
אדער צו טוראַ. דען, וויסטן מיר נים, אז זיים נאָם
גוטעם, אלויין איז וויירקליך, איז עס אונזער פרוינד־
לעגיע צו שפורען יעדען מאַמענם. אָפּם פיהרונג,
ליובוג, און בעשוצונג. אין אויפשטוגג (א פערזום ד:10). אז
אפאסטל פערזום פערזיכערונג (א פערזום ד:10). אז
זיים יעדער אונזער האָם ערהאלטען די מתנה, זאָל
אויסלויכער בקרונגן דעם אנדערען, אזוי וויי גוטע פער־
וואלטרס פון דער גרויסער גנאָד פון נאָם. דארף
טען אויסדרוקען די „גנאָד פון נאָם" אוים אן עפענם־
ליכען אופן, דורך דער ארויסצוגונג פון די גויסטוגע
מעלות, די מעלות פון נאָם. אין אונזער אויגענער
ערפאהרונג, כדי מיר זאָלען קענען בעפעסען אנדערע
אזוי גום וויי זיך זעלבען.

אין איהר בוך, „די קרעפטע קירך פון קריסטום,
וויזעקשאפט, אין זאמהונג פון פערשידענע ארטיק־
לען (ב:2) שרויבם מרס עדדי, „דער אפהיער גויסם
פון קריסטעם. דער יום־טוב לכבוד יזקוסים גבורטס־
טאָג. דערהויבע מעדיצין צום הויליגען געמיטה,
עם מרויבם אויוס שלעכטסקיימען, הויליג דו קראפטע,
וועקם אויף די פערשלאָפענע מעלות, אפלירם צו אלע
אומשטענדען, אין דערפילם יעדען מענשענים נויט־
בשעת די שוידעקונג פון קריסטשען סיינעם נעהמען
דיזע וווסיגע אין בעגיסטערונגע וועקשער אין
אבנעשראכם הויבען זיי אויף זייער נעדאנק אין
קריסטעם צייט אין דאנקבארקיים פאר די פילע גויסט־
גע מתנות וועלכע זיינען נעקומען צו דער וועלם
דורך דער גוסטקיים פון נאָם. זיי זיינען דאנקבאר
פאר דער ביבעל און פאר דעם קריסטשען סיינעם
מעקסט־כוך. זיי זיינען אויך דאנקבאר פאר דער קירך
כוים איהר אלץ מהעטיגקיימען וואָם מרס עדדי האָם גע־
גרינדעם, וועלכע יקלעם זיי צו א פראקטישען אויס־
נוץ פון נאָמים נעזוכן און זיי שטארקען אין
ערנסטקיים צו בעקומען דעם ריכטיגען פערשטאנד פון
נאָם, כדי זיי זאָלען זיך קענען מיילען כוים די אלץ
פראָגנליקסט וועלכע זוכען צו ווערען בעפריים פון
זייערע צרות דורך מתנות יון הימעל.

דער וואָם ווארם וועלען בעקומען אינפערמאציאָן וועגען
קריקטשען סיינעם ליטעראטור, וואָס וועלם אריסגע־
נעבען איז דער אירישער שפראך, זאל שרייבען און מאַ־
כען זיין פערלאנג בעפאלם צו דער קריסטשען סיינעם
פאבלישונג פאסטיפי, באסטאן, מאסאטשוועטס, י. ס. א.
(The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Christmas—The Night Post

The sentry at his lonely post
Against the deep December sky
Knows he can but guard at most
A cause why men should die.

His breath that blows across the stars
Is more than mortal kings can give.
The star of peace lights in the east
The cause why men should live.

CHARLES MALAM

True Christmas Giving

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE advent of Jesus, who was to reveal to humanity the true way of living, the world received an incomparable gift. Had the gift of the Christ, which Jesus revealed, been clearly understood and fully appreciated, the world would now be in a happier state. The great Teacher came to show mortals how to replace hate with love, sin with righteousness, disease with health, poverty with abundance, sorrow with joy, discord with harmony.

As foretold by Isaiah (61:3) the Christ was to come "to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified." Because they were looking for a king who would restore their power as a nation, rather than for a teacher who would show them the power of Spirit over matter, the people but dimly understood the Master's teachings.

In time, the world came to honor and revere Jesus, celebrating his nativity, but the healing power of the Christ lay buried under a multitude of false beliefs, creeds, ceremonies, and doctrines. This spiritual gift was forgotten until it was restored with the advent of Christian Science. After being healed of the results of an accident through reading the Bible, Mary Baker Eddy saw that the cause of all suffering is a false concept of God, Spirit, and of God's spiritual creation. After gaining the clear realization that God is divine Mind and that man is the reflection of God, and submitting her findings to thorough tests, she fully explained her discovery in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She recognized the magnitude of God's gift to the world; she saw that the Master's promise of another Comforter which should come had been fulfilled. In referring to this promise, she states (Science and Health, p. 55), "This Comforter I understand to be Divine Science."

The truth of the allness of divine Mind, as revealed by Mrs. Eddy, shows mortals how to replace their false concepts with right ideas; that is, how to deny power to disease, sin, poverty, frustration, and to replace these erroneous thoughts with health, purity, abundance, right achievement. Having seen that all injustice, fear, and suffering is an illusory mental condition based on ignorance of the divine Principle of being, one learns how to overcome these errors as he gains the right understanding of God.

Christian Science shows God's power to be available in our daily lives. It shows that by holding thought steadfastly to the perfect concept of peace, strength, freedom, completeness, one can conquer the evils of strife, weakness, confusion, and imperfection. There is nothing mysterious about God, Mind; His law is clearly understandable. In this age when men are seeking to improve the standard of living, surely there is no logical reason why spiritual ideas should be ignored as a means to the end of harmonious conditions. The spiritual concept of God and man gives us an invaluable gift in that it shows us how to deal with our fellow men on an impersonal spiritual basis, thereby enabling us to avoid petty personal opinions and friction.

The student of Christian Science, having learned that his need is to gain the spiritual concept of God and man, carefully studies the Bible, familiarizing himself with the many beautiful promises of God to protect, guide, and guard those who rely on Him. Distinguishing between the false evidence of the physical senses and the spiritual facts about God and His creation, Christian Science enables us to avoid discouragement and conquer every suggestion of defeatism. Thus one can know that he is not the victim of sin or of fear, for, since good alone is real, he can realize God's guidance, direction, and protection. In accordance with the apostle's admonition (I Peter 4:10), "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God," one can manifest the "grace of God" by demonstrating spiritual qualities, the qualities of God, in his own experience, and so blessing others as well as himself.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 260) Mrs. Eddy writes, "The true spirit of Christmas elevates medicine to Mind; it casts out evils, heals the sick, raises the dormant faculties, appeals to all conditions, and supplies every need of man." Pondering these significant and inspiring words, students of Christian Science lift their thought at Christmastide in gratitude for the multitude of spiritual gifts which have come to the world through the beneficence of God. They are grateful for the Bible and for the Christian Science textbook. They are grateful for the church which Mrs. Eddy established and all its activities, which aid them in making practical utilization of God's law. And they earnestly seek to share these gifts with all who desire surcease from distress through gaining the right understanding of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish.]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 15-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1940

355 Obtain Citizenship; Deadline Near

Last day for registration of aliens is Thursday; 50,000 in Boston still to report.

Some 355 aliens obtained priceless Christmas presents today before Judge Francis J. W. Ford of the Federal District Court when they became citizens of the United States under the Nation's naturalization laws. This was the last time for aliens to become citizens before the deadline for alien registration in Boston Thursday.

According to official reports this morning, 149,158 aliens had been registered here. It is estimated that this leaves about 50,000 more to be handled by Thursday night.

The gigantic task of obtaining these registrations has been growing apace since the opening date three months ago, as part of the national plan of registering some 3,500,000 aliens. In the last few days a steady stream of registrants have been filing into registration headquarters on the second floor of the Federal Building in Postoffice Square.

Office hours at headquarters for the remaining two days of registration, the days before and after Christmas are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Penalties for failing to register invite fines of $1,000 or jail sentences of six months, or both. It may be found necessary to extend the closing time on Thursday to midnight.

Springfield Asks Turners Falls To Stand Power Quiz

A demand that the Turners Falls Power & Electric Company be made a party to a rate reduction case brought by the City of Springfield against the United Electric Light Company of Springfield was made today by Raymond T. King, special counsel for the City, at a resumed public hearing before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. King formally requested that the Turners Falls company be made a respondent and that the Commission conduct an investigation to determine whether its prices for power to the United Electric are fair and reasonable.

The Springfield counsel stated that both companies are controlled by Western Massachusetts companies. He added that the United Electric buys about 50 per cent of its power from the Turners Falls concern and insisted that the United lacks "independence of action" necessary to obtain lower prices.

Howard Brown, counsel for the United Electric, insisted the Commission had before it a rate case against the United only and denied that it was mandatory that the Turners Falls company be studied in connection with the rate case.

Argentine Needs Told by Editor

Nazi news reels and other propaganda are still entering Argentina and other South American countries with little restrictions, according to Manuel P. Rodriquez, editor of a Buenos Aires newspaper, who arrived on the Norwegian freighter Molda in Boston today.

The editor stated that increasing trade between Argentina and the United States was vitally necessary to South American stability, since the war close foreign markets to South American goods. He was met at the dock by Mrs. George Shattuck of Brookline who was authorized to meet the visitor by the State Department in Washington.

Diverting from foreign affairs, the visitor, who is also a motion picture producer, stated that Gary Cooper and Paul Muni were the most popular motion picture stars in South America.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, continued cold, followed by increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle to moderate northerly winds tonight; gentle northerly Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 24 degrees.

All New England: Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, continued cold followed by increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Moderate to fresh northerly winds tonight becoming gentle to moderate northerly Tuesday; weather fair.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Fresh north winds tonight shifting to northeast Tuesday; weather generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	36	35	New Orleans	55	52
Chicago	35	34	New York	39	38
Denver	33	32	Norfolk	41	40
Kansas City	31	30	Philadelphia	40	39
Los Angeles	54	50	St. Louis	35	35
Miami	70	69	San Francisco	60	55
Minneapolis	31	20	Washington	34	34

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., December 23.
B—Minimum for previous twelve hours.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 6:05 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Tuesday, 6:36 a. m.; height 10.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:45 p. m.

Drawing Nearer

C. H. Coles, American Museum of Natural History

Cunningham's Comet

This visitor from interplanetary space, now becoming visible in the evening sky at the foot of the Northern Cross, has a tail that's already 1,600,000 miles long. And it's speeding through the heavens at the amazing speed of about 25 miles a second. The comet will be about 55,000,000 miles from the earth at its closest distance.

This photograph was made with an astrographic camera using a Ross lens and the exposure was one hour. Even though the comet is visible don't expect to see anything as spectacular as this with the unaided eye. The fast traveling commuter of the solar system still appears to be only a fuzzy brightness in the sky, and one must know just where to look for it.

GreyhoundBus Pact Without Strike Praised

Settlement of the Greyhound bus deadlock covering New England and several other sections without recourse to a strike was applauded here today by John J. Murphy, New England representative of the American Federation of Labor.

"We don't believe in strikes in New England," commented Mr. Murphy, "if we can possibly settle them in any other way. That has been my policy since taking over here, and it has been approved by the President of the American Federation of Labor, William Green.

"I am more than pleased at the Greyhound agreement coming with satisfaction to both sides during the Christmas season, so that there will be no interruption in taking people to their homes."

Ths bus drivers won their demand for a closed shop, as the new agreement requires that all drivers on the four lines concerned join the union prior to Jan. 15. No general pay increase was included, though drivers in certain classifications are scheduled to gain substantial readjustments.

Some 700 drivers were involved in the negotiations, which were held at Cleveland, Ohio, with a conciliator of the U. S. Department of Labor. New England and Illinois Greyhound Lines, also Central Greyhound of New York and Central Greyhound, Inc., was concerned, including New York-Chicago runs.

Detained Aliens Get Annual Feast

The annual Christmas dinner for aliens being detained at the immigration station at East Boston—usually held on Christmas Day—was held last night at the immigration headquarters with turkey and all the fixin's being served.

Among the aliens, many of whom were getting their first glimpse of an American Christmas, were 15 nationalities. Greetings from Federal officials and social workers were read to the aliens in their native tongues by interpreters.

John Mulcahy, Director of the Immigration Station, was assisted by Mrs. Florence Welch in arranging the entertainment.

New Food Stamp Towns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announces that its stamp program for distributing surplus food among needy families would be extended to Holyoke and Agawam, Mass., and to an area in Aroostook County, Maine, which included the towns of Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, and Washburn, in about a month.

Carols, Carols, Carols

They fill Boston streets, the stores, the stations and even City Hall puts them on the air.

Exploring the News
By the Staff

Downtown shopping throngs today did their buying to the tune of Christmas carols played on victrolas and sent out into the air by means of loud speakers. Attracting the attention of many were the carols played by the office staff of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at City Hall. Big loudspeakers, attached to office windows, sent the familiar tunes up and down School Street and far along Washington and Tremont Streets. Pedestrians stopped long enough to hear at least one tune through. This is the first time Christmas carols have been played directly from City Hall. The "caroling" will continue until Christmas Eve.

* * *

Enrico Caruso would often amuse his guests by singing at a thin-walled drinking glass and shattering it purely by the forced sympathetic vibrations. Nelson Eddy, it is claimed, can duplicate the feat. But sound waves are capable of doing even stranger things than this and research in the field of supersonic sound is once more popular. Sound that is above the audibility range (about 300,000 vibrations a second) have been used to produce perfect chemical emulsions, emulsions that will not separate out, and the indications are that similar high-pitched sounds can be used to speed up many chemical reactions. Research work is being carried out at present by Dr. Walter C. Schumb and Edmund S. Rittner at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

* * *

Mars and Venus are in the morning sky these mid-December days, Mars rising first, some three hours before sunrise. Many reported seeing Mercury earlier in the month just before sunrise. Jupiter and Saturn continue to be the feature attractions of the evening sky and in February will be in conjunction again for the third time in six months.

December is always a thrilling month for the stargazer, for no sky is more packed with bright stars than the winter sky. Sirius, brightest of all, and Procyon, appear above the horizon late in the evening and for a while there are nine first magnitude stars visible and a score of second magnitude.

* * *

In keeping with the season, Storrs and Belmont, a Boston firm, hung letters in their windows reading "Merry Christmas."

A few days later, in the window of D. F. Munroe across the street appeared letters spelling out "Thanks, same to you."

* * *

To help make Christmas a season of abundance, the City of Boston is distributing pay checks today and tomorrow which would ordinarily be sent out later in the month. Several thousand city employees, and nearly 15,000 recipients of home relief are benefiting. Nearly 5,000 school teachers, who are ordinarily paid on the next-to-the-last day of the month, have already been paid. Those receiving old age assistance and aid to dependent children have already received their December allowances, so are not affected.

* * *

Remember the leaning tower of Pisa and have you heard about the concrete pontoons upon which a noted bridge was built? Every once in a while a structure is built which seems to have no respect for known and accepted engineering principles.

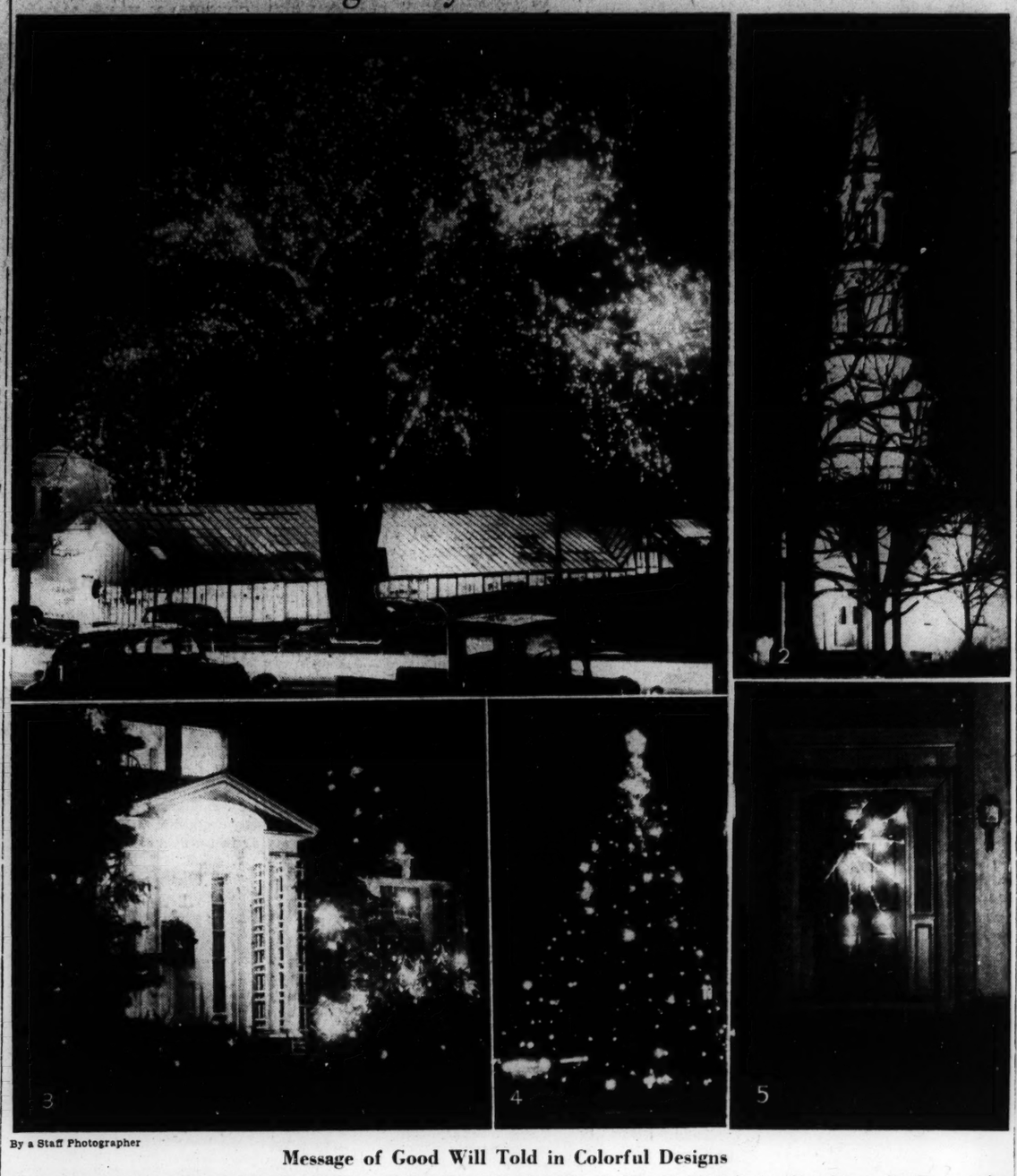
In Springfield, Mass., recently, visiting industrial plants, we learned from Edward A. Wright, power plant engineer for the Monsanto Chemical Company, that although one corner of the power plant's 225-foot chimney rests upon a brown stone ledge, the main body is built over quicksand, supported by 26 concrete piles. On top of these piles, but still well below the ground level a concrete base 15 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter was built. So large is this chimney built on quicksand that if it were place horizontally, 14 automobiles could be drivn inside at one time and there would still be room enough at the base end for a filling station complete with hot dog stand.

* * *

At Harvard Observatory recently, we learned of an error the Naval Observatory in Washington made in keeping track of the nation's time. The error was made in September, 1937. No doubt many husbands were complaining about dinners that were too late or early, office workers late at their desks, dates were unkept, trains, trolleys, ships, planes were late.

But wait a minute. The error for which the astronomers apologize amounts to 0.452 of a second—not enough to make much difference even in boiling an egg. The only one who feels badly about it is the Superintendent of the Observatory who apologized officially saying "the temperature control of the crystal oscillator failed to operate, causing large errors in the rate of the transmitting service."

Christmas Lights Symbolize Peace in America



By a Staff Photographer

Message of Good Will Told in Colorful Designs

(1) Residence and greenhouse of Mathew F. Ruane, Walnut Street, Newtonville. (2) First Parish Unitarian Church opposite the green in Lexington. (3) A Commonwealth Avenue residence in Newton Center. (4) Arlington municipal display at firehouse. (5) Doorway on Hilltop Road, Chestnut Hill.

Hub Sermons Point Lessons Of Christmas

Sermons heard in Greater Boston churches yesterday emphasized the spiritual meaning of Christmas. They urged attention be given not only to family celebrations, but to a recognition of the redemptive power of the Christ, whose coming to human hearts Christmas celebrates.

Several pastors called upon their congregations to honor Christ Jesus by following his example in their daily lives.

Declaring that "this is not a season merely for the exchange of greetings or the merrymaking of carefree hearts, but for the expression of profoundest gratitude," the Rev Dana McLean Greeley of the Arlington Street Church sounded the theme of sermons everywhere. He felt that the times justified forceful reiteration of the place of the Church in the community and the fact that the Church needed more forceful pursuit of its purpose in the community.

Too Often Self-Indulgence

At the services in Trinity Church, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart expressed the opinion that Christmas is too often used for purposes of self-indulgence, rather than as a period of reflection upon the deeper qualities of "good will and Christliness."

"We come together before God," he explained, "and learn the meaning of life as it has been revealed to us by Christ and then, so possessed by the sense of the unfailing presence and power and love of the living God that makes life so rich and meaningful, we go out and try to solve the problems of our world."

At the North Congregational Church in Cambridge, the Rev. Frank E. Duddy said: "Christmas too often stands for a mere superficial, blind and self-indulgent optimism. The first Christmas story came with more than cheerful talk about angels and peace on earth; there came also a premonition that all this was not to be achieved apart from sacrifice. The angels' music is not complete apart from the deeper chord which links it up with Gethsemane and Calvary."

Following Jesus' Example

Other sermons stressed the importance of the Christmas season to all mankind as follows:

"If we are to know the peace Christ demonstrated and the true joy of Christmas, we must cultivate in our lives the humility, simplicity and unselfish love for others that characterized the life of Christ Jesus. If we are to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, we, as Jesus said, must become as little children," the Rev. George E. Keith, Andrews Church, Orient Heights.

All That Boston Now Needs For Christmas Is New Snow

The Postmaster announced a new record for Christmas mail. The railroad stations and bus depots reported heavy consignments of travelers homeward bound. The Tremont and Washington Street stores rocked under an avalanche of shoppers in the usual last minute rush. And programs for carol singing "the night before" were announced for all parts of the city.

This was Boston today as its people from all walks of life made final preparations for the city's observances and celebrations of Christmas.

The Christmas spirit, the Christmas cheer—the full glow of the Yuletide season—was everywhere. It was to be found in the Governor's office at the State House, in the Mayor's office at City Hall, in the hotels, the large downtown offices, the busy restaurants, along the waterfront.

Carols on Esplanade

Everything indicated that in line with the tradition that has come down from the earliest years, this was to be another "Boston Christmas."

This year's festivities, however, are not without innovations. The most notable change, perhaps, is the Christmas carol program arranged for the Charles River Esplanade, supplementing the carol singing and bell ringing that have echoed along the narrow streets of Beacon Hill for many a year.

A special service has been arranged on Christmas Eve at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade to dedicate a new organ, the gift of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Arthur Fiedler, the conductor, will lead the 100-voice Cecilia Society chorus in a special program of carols.

During this program the Fuller gift will be accepted for the Metropolitan District Commission by Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman.

Feasting for Sailors

In addition to the usual activities on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, there are certain special activities unusual this year. A good many sailors are in the Port of Boston far from home—men of British, Italian, German, Scandinavian and Dutch ships. There will be feasting aboard the different vessels—whose countries are at war with one another—Christmas Eve, and carol singing.

The Sailor's Haven, in Charlestown, is making a special effort to have international disturbances forgotten by foreign sailors for the day. As a spokesman expressed it, there will be Christmas at the Sailor's Haven this year "regardless of isms." It will be so, too, at the Mariners' House in North Square, and the Seaman's Friend Society.

In a special greeting to the sailors the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and the Rev. Raymond Heron, auxiliary bishop, will speak on a Christmas radio program under the direction of the Rev. Waldemar Harald, the "father" to Boston-marooned sailors.

Even Prison Lights Up

In the past there has been one building in the City gray and drab at Christmas—the State Prison at Charlestown. But this will be no longer, for this year the jail is to be festooned with cheerful lights at trimming.

The decorations have been confined to the prison's large guard room. But here, for the first time in history, green wreaths have been hung, trimmings arranged, and lights strung from window to window.

As Boston prepared for Christmas itself, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall announced that all State employees who can be spared will be given Tuesday afternoon off, starting at 1 p. m., together with a personal message of gratitude from the Governor.

To Light Tree at 5 P. M.

At City Hall plans were completed for the official lighting of the Municipal Christmas Tree on the Common at 5 p. m. tomorrow and the annual Christmas program conducted by the City at the Parkman Bandstand. This program includes a Christmas nativity tableau under direction of the Citizens Public Celebrations Association.

The City likewise has completed plans for carol singing at the various hotels to convey the spirit of Christmas to guests in the City. Carolers who are scheduled to stroll from hotel to hotel will be dressed in old-time English costume.

White Christmas Outlook Is Black

The Weather Bureau put the damper on prospects for a white Christmas for Boston and most of the Nation today.

The weather map indicated only light precipitation Christmas Day and for most sections mild temperatures would keep it in the form of rain instead of snow. Cloudy weather was forecast for New England.

Forecaster H. A. Downs, at Chicago, said:

"I don't want to discourage Winter sports enthusiasts and youngsters but there appears to be little likelihood of new snow. There is snow on the ground, of course, in northerly States and there is good ice existing there, too.

"Yet even in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan it may be no colder than freezing Wednesday."

Lights Blazon Age-Old Story Of Christmas

Sharply contrasted with the dark towns and cities of Europe are those of New England these nights where gaily colored lights blazon across the darkness the age-old story of Christmas.

And from the tiny candle flickering in the window of some remote farmhouse to the great municipal displays, these lights tell a new story this year—a story of freedom which daily grows more dear.

The great metropolitan area comprising Boston and its many suburbs has been transformed into a city of lights as Christmas Eve draws nearer. Each night the spectacle grows lovelier as new displays are added, but the climax will come tomorrow night when the lights of Beacon Hill—where tradition demands waiting until the eve of Christmas—will finally glow.

8,000 Blue Lights

A tour through almost any suburban area is certain to disclose displays of beauty and interest. One of the most inspiring this year, however, is on Route 128 in Newtonville where Mathew F. Ruane has decorated huge trees in front of his residence and greenhouse with more than 8,000 10-watt blue bulbs. The bulbs are wired in multiple circuits so that if one goes out the rest stay on and required a special transformer to handle the load.

In Lexington, where Massachusetts Avenue is lined with lighted Christmas trees fastened to posts along the sidewalk edge, the Colonial First Parish Church facing the Common is floodlighted with a tasteful use of colored lights and provides one of the most attractive sights.

Appeal by Governor

Urging citizens of Massachusetts to join in the movement which has gained headway throughout the country for making Christmas Eve bright with light as a symbol of the freedom of America, Governor Saltonstall urged the people of the Commonwealth to keep homes, offices, and factories as fully lighted as possible.

"Abroad there is fear and blackout, while in America there is liberty and light," the Governor said. "While this light shines let our Christmas lighting be an expression of our conviction that we have something to be deeply grateful for in the privilege of being an American and living the lives of free men in America. . . . This will be a symbol of the freedom which shines in the hearts of every American and a declaration of peace on earth, good will to men."

Experts Split Over Quincy's Housing Issue

Ten-point program is advanced for orderly solution of Bay State's defense requirements.

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Is there or isn't there a housing shortage in Quincy?

That question was asked of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today by the Housing Association of Metropolitan Boston in the face of two conflicting reports, one by the State Housing Board showing a distinct shortage of defense housing in Quincy, the other by the local Defense Council, indicating a surplus of homes in that city.

Accompanying the Association's query was a proposed 10-point attack upon State housing problems hinging upon the appointment of a nonprofit, nonpartisan agency to make thorough investigations as a basis for sound actions in the line of national defense.

Issue Called Confused

Warnings from Washington that housing shortages in major industrial districts were impeding the Nation's armament program indicated to Calvin Yuill, Director of the Association, that "there is no time to waste, yet conflicting opinions and statements as to the shortage of decent houses for defense workers have needlessly confused important issues in the defense program."

Mr. Yuill cited the conflicting opinions in Quincy as typical of a general situation needing immediate correction if time and money are to be saved on surveys "that have not been thorough enough to prove who is right." He expressed regret that "no orderly plan for determining and meeting defense needs in Massachusetts has yet been devised."

Meanwhile, he said, proper housing within easy commuting distance of key defense districts such as Quincy, Watertown, Lynn, and Springfield, awaits the recognition that "housing is an essential part of the national defense program."

Ten-Point Program

The 10-point program for orderly disposition of the housing problem proposed by the Association is as follows:

1. Immediate attention to the quantity and quality of houses in defense areas by a nonpartisan group.
2. Strict attention to be given to compliance with health, building, zoning, and housing laws.
3. Attention to be directed to the housing program as a means of providing work for demobilized defense workers if, as, and when the emergency ends.
4. Trained and experienced personnel of existing agencies to be used to determine the number, size, price, and condition of the housing supply, and the size, income, and composition of defense workers' families in areas where expansion has or is taking place.
5. Periodic checks of similar data should be made in known areas of future defense activity.

Private Building

6. In planning for defense housing needs where a shortage exists, attention should be given first to speeding up private building; second, to providing public aids for responsible builders; and, third, when private builders cannot meet the demand, to the best form of Government building.
7. Since the State Board of Housing is the only agency authorized to study housing conditions on a State-wide basis, it should be officially designated to co-ordinate defense housing activities in the State and to cooperate with the National Defense Housing Co-Ordinator.
8. To insure proper consideration for the different groups and interests concerned and their full co-operation, a semi-official, independent advisory body should be appointed by the Governor. This body should have representatives from industry, labor, real estate, construction, banking, architecture, taxpayers, civic, social, welfare, Department of Labor and Industries, State Planning Board, State Health Department, and the State Board of Housing. It is suggested that the Housing Committee of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety might be reorganized in this manner.
9. Whenever a critical situation is found or any action is planned in any city or town, responsible local interests should be consulted before a final program is developed.
10. To avoid misunderstandings and misapprehensions, the activities of both the official and semi-official bodies should be currently publicized.

Spaulding Fibre Co. Bonus

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas bonuses were distributed recently to the 300 employees of the Spaulding Fibre Company, which is owned and operated by former Govs. Huntley N. and Rolland H. Spaulding. Maj. Ernest C. Blackwell, General Manager, said each employee who had worked a year for the company received $30, and others received $2.50 for each month employed.

Sentiment of Cheerful Giving Literally 'Raining' This Week

A cloudburst is predicted this week—a cloudburst of Christmas giving.

Christmas presents rained literally from the skies on some 20 lighthouse keepers yesterday as Edward Rowe Snow, Winthrop junior high school teacher, and his wife, dropped 146 gift bundles on lighthouses between Boston and the Isles of Shoals, off the New Hampshire coast. Today's flight was cancelled due to delay in arrival of supplies.

Boston's youngsters will come in for their share of gifts and funds, too. More than 1,000 from city orphanages and other institutions will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lilienthal at the RKO Boston Theater Tuesday morning, when they will give their annual Christmas party, including movies and presents.

Veterans Not Overlooked

Nor will the disabled veterans of the World War be forgotten this season. An appeal for funds was made last night over Station WEEI, and each year the Disabled Veterans' Christmas Remembrance Committee sees to it that the 4,800 Massachusetts veterans confined to Government hospitals are provided with Yuletide gifts.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin himself is spreading Christmas cheer today among the 1,350 inmates of the Long Island Hospital in Boston Harbor, following a long tradition observed by Boston Mayors. He will spend most of the day there, distributing souvenirs, and playing cards and dominoes with the residents. The Mayor, together with several members of his staff, went down to the Island this morning on the Stephen O'Meara, a boat belonging to the city institutions' department.

The Boston Firemen's band, a Work Projects Administration orchestra and variety shows, presented by the recreation division of the Boston Park Department, furnished entertainment in hospitals. Candy and toys were distributed to the children, necklaces and brooches brought smiles to the faces of the women and ties pleased the men.

Members of the crew of the German tanker Pauline Friederich, which has been tied up in Boston since early in September of 1939, will be outfitted with sweaters, socks, and comfort bags by the Sailors' Haven, it was announced today.

The gifts were donated by various churches to the Haven and will be also distributed to members of the crews of other ships that are held in port here, including the three Danish vessels.

Officials of the Haven will entertain 250 seafaring men tonight at its quarters in Charlestown, including 125 American seamen, 60 British and 30 Scandinavians. Several youths from the Gallups Island School of the Maritime Commission will also be in the party.

Big Time for Boys

The Salvation Army expects to feed 800 or more men at its Christmas Day gathering at the Men's Social Service Center at 85 Mt. Vernon Street, Roxbury. Men who live alone, who have no home, or are transients will be treated to a turkey dinner.

A big time for the boys is planned at the South End Boys Club of the Salvation Army tonight. Out of the 600 expected to attend the festivities, 100 boys will be chosen by Salvation Army officials to be guests of soldiers at the South Boston Army base on Christmas day, with fun and presents and a turkey dinner in store for the fortunate boys.

For many, the holiday festivities began over the week end, with numerous parties and entertainments for young and old. Carol singers from the Mount Ida School paid a visit to child patients at the Boston Evening Clinic yesterday, distributing gifts, including dolls dressed especially for the little patients by the school girls.

AMOS KEAG SAYS—

Plan to Have Money for the Holiday! Join the 1941 Christmas Club Now!

SERVICE STRENGTH
AMOSKEAG SAVINGS BANK
MANCHESTER NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Loyal Friend of the People Since 1852

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
to you and your family
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of New Hampshire

Do you want a loan?
We are here to serve you
Resources over $5,000,000
MANCHESTER FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
45 MARKET STREET
MANCHESTER N H.

When you patronize an advertiser

You, as a reader of The Christian Science Monitor, have placed before you in each issue of the Monitor a carefully selected group of advertising—both local and general.

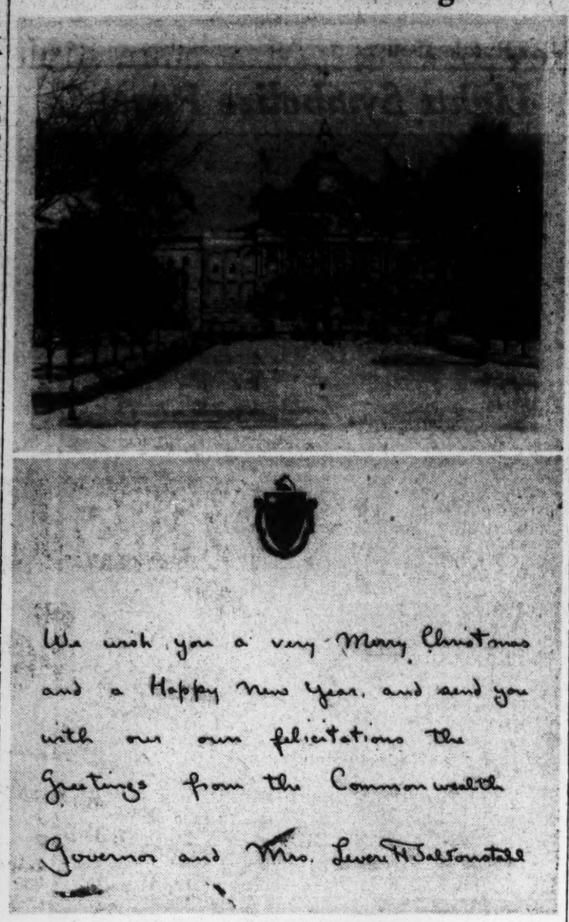
This advertising presents a wide variety of products, wares, and services, and a sincere effort has been made to make sure that the items offered are as represented, and that the concerns behind these offerings are trustworthy and reliable.

Support and patronage of the carefully selected advertisers represented in the Monitor is a privilege extended daily to every reader.

You can aid both the advertisers and The Christian Science Monitor by letting advertisers know that your patronage has resulted from their advertising in the Monitor.

● IN PATRONIZING MONITOR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THAT YOU SAW THEIR ADVERTISING IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An Executive Greeting


We wish you a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year, and send you
with our own felicitations the
Greetings from the Commonwealth
Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall

Christmas Card of the Saltonstalls

The Bulfinch front of Massachusetts' State House and the blue and gold State Seal are features of the Christmas greeting card sent out by Gov. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall to commemorate the Governor's second Christmas as Chief Executive.

Superroad Across Maine Urged as Relief Project

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 23 — If the incoming State Legislature should favor the project being urged by the Maine Good Roads Association, which would have the State build a 180-mile superhighway from Kittery to Bangor, it doubtless could get a substantial contribution of Work Projects Administration funds for the project.

Some persons believe such a project would provide an answer to Governor-Elect Sumner Sewall's suggestion that more State relief cases who are employables should be put on WPA or other relief rolls. At present the State has no large labor project and no central agency for its State cases with the result that cases referred to the WPA are handled by town and city officials who first look after cases for which they are financially responsible.

Defense Projects

Roads are next to airports in the scheme of things with the WPA which right now is building national defense projects, giving them preference over all others. It is believed WPA officials and the State Military Defense Commission would approve such a project which would have military importance in the event of emergency.

The military road project has been under consideration for some time. Paul C. Thurston, former member of the Highway Commission, recently urged the construction of a superhighway from Kittery to Bangor. He estimated such a project, operated on a toll basis, would be self-liquidating.

Speaking before the Good Roads Association he said he would have such a highway avoid cities, thus accelerating the movement of traffic and eliminating congestion.

Sponsored by State

Should a military road project be worked out in collaboration with the WPA it would be sponsored by the State and all the energies of the WPA would be diverted to this and the other military projects, roads, and forts. Projects now under local sponsorship would be closed down, if it seemed advisable, and workers would be shifted to defense projects.

Nothing can be done until the Legislature meets next month. Then it is likely a road program will be urged. The Good Roads Association has gone on record as favoring a road rehabilitation project based on recommendations of the United States Army.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued Station

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued Station

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will program (in Spanish); music, news; educational topics.
9:00 p. m.—International code practice.
9:15 p. m.—Modern Radio: advanced course.
10:00 p. m.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

New Governor Hopes to Pare Budget in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 23 (AP)—Gov.-elect Robert O. Blood is examining State Department budget estimates these days in the hope of holding down to $9,000,000 appropriations for the next two fiscal years.

Dr. Blood will take office Jan. 2, the day after New Hampshire's Legislature convenes. Calling for rigid economy, he hopes to pare budget estimates which now stand at approximately $11,000,000. And he expects fast work by the State lawmakers—he already has proposed a short legislative session.

Among the bills likely to come up for discussion will be one to set up branch banks. A similar measure was defeated by the last Legislature. A bill to set up a merit system for State employees with pay scales and minimum qualifications also was being framed.

Several legislators already have signified their intention of submitting a bill demanding that personnel cuts be made in the State Liquor Commission which operates all liquor stores in New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Charles F. Bowen is conferring with federal officials concerning the setting up of a State Guard to replace the National Guard inducted into federal service. Some form of legislation along this line is thought sure to be proposed.

Aiken Demands Inquiry Into Utility's Affairs

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 23 (AP)—Gov. George D. Aiken has demanded that the State Public Service Commission investigate charges of "negligence and delay" made against it by a discharged accountant.

The discharged employee, R. George Brosseau of Rutland, criticized certain operations of the Green Mountain Power Company and the Vermont Marble Company in a letter discussing the Commission's Administration which he sent to the Governor and other officials.

In his own letter to the commission, Governor Aiken said one of the charges which should be investigated was that "the annual reports filed by the electricity utility of the Vermont Marble Company showed an unreasonably high profit being earned."

"If the people of Vermont are being overcharged an enormous sum each year for utility services, or if millions of dollars of investors' money may be jeopardized, as the charges of Brosseau imply, every effort should be made to correct this, and the State should furnish means to do so, even though funds available prove insufficient," Governor Aiken said.

Little Hands Across the Sea

James Coyne

Evacuee Children to Be Entertained

These three English youngsters will be among the score or more entertained Saturday afternoon by American children at a post-holiday party of movies and magic in the Newton Center Women's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Mitchell, shown above. The children are, from left to right, Michael Chambers of Kent, a guest at the Newton home of Dr. and Mrs. George Van Gorder; Charmian Smith of Surrey, who is staying with Prof. and Mrs. Kirtley F. Mather, and Rhodney Gratham-Hill of Sussex, who will be with Dr. William MacDonald for the duration of the war. Proceeds of the children's party will help swell the rolling kitchen fund of the British War Relief Society.

Advertising Club Gets Plan For Bridge to Better World

In a Christmas message to the Advertising Club of Boston, meeting at luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay of the Brookline Baptist Church termed the Christmas season of 1940 today as "a challenge to us to build bridges to a better world so that the men of tomorrow will live in a world of peace."

Dr. Lindsay outlined the following five steps to the building of these bridges:

1. Let us build bridges of education and eliminate illiteracy from our international life.
2. Let us build bridges of brotherhood and eliminate racial hatred.
3. Let us build bridges of international justice and eliminate jealousy.
4. Let us build bridges of social justice and prevent revolutions.
5. Let us build bridges of good will and make possible a world of peace and brotherhood.

Dr. Lindsay said that for generations men have been able to visualize "a world without war, poverty, illiteracy and racial hatred." The reason that mankind is not living in this better world, he continued, is because "previous generations were not willing to pay the cost of building bridges from the world of reality to the world of their dreams."

Railroad Allowed To Sell Property

Judge Francis J. W. Ford of the Federal District Court today gave permission to the Trustees of the Boston and Providence Railroad, now under reorganization, to sell two parcels of property including the old Dedham station that had been abandoned two years ago.

The station was sold to Nathan Cohen of Boston for $45,000, and a parcel of vacant land in Dedham was sold for $14,800 for an aggregate of $59,800. The proceeds will go to defray expenses for elimination of grade crossings in Mansfield.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	**Mary M. McBride**	**Winston Churchill**	"Mary Marlin"	Junior McGuire's Orch.	Studio Orchestra
3:15	Don Artiste	"Honeymoon Hill"; sk.	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio Orchestra
3:30	News	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	El Paseo Troubadours	Studio Orchestra
3:45	Decorative talk	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	El Paseo Troubadours	Studio Orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	Children's Choir	WMEX Christmas Party;
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"; drama	"University Life"	studio orchestra; staff
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"University Life"	artists
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee: news	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"; sketch	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News, Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	"Swing Serenade"	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	B. C. Football News	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sports
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Famous Jury Trials"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	dramatic sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"; sketch	Five Star News
7:30	"Blondie"; comedy	**Burns and Allen; Artie**	"Inside of Sports"	"Lone Ranger"; sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	serial drama	**Shaw's Orchestra**	Walter Kidder, songs	"Lone Ranger" sketch	Harper's Varieties
8:00	"Those We Love";	"I Love a Mystery";	**James Melton; Francia**	"Play Broadcast"; quiz	"Curtain Time"; quartet;
8:15	dramatic sketch	dramatic sketch	**White; orchestra**	program	organ; dramatic sketch
8:30	Fields & Hall; Wdy	"True or False"	**Richard Crooks, tenor;**	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	"Sincerely Yours"
8:45	Guthrie; cr.; News	"True or False"	**symphonic orchestra**	Song Spinners; quartet	Geo. MacFarland's Orch
9:00	**Theater: Mickey**	Frontline Headlines	"Doctor I. Q."; quiz	**"Listeners' Theater";**	Studio Program
9:15	**Rooney in "Young**	"Two Men and a Girl"	program	**Eagle Drama Departm't's**	"Classical Program"
9:30	**Tom Edison," with**	News; Chamber Music	"Show Boat"; vocalists;	**"Can You Top This"**	"Classical Album"
9:45	**Virginia Weidler**	"Society Basin Street"	Bob Strong's Orchestra	**"Can You Top This"**	Five Star News
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or-	U. S. Army Band	Percy Faith's Orchestra;	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Boston Garden Sports
10:15	chestra	Natl. Asso. Mfrs. talk	vocalists	News Service	Boston Garden Sports
10:30	Christmas Carols	**National Radio Forum:**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Lazy Rhapsody"; girls'	Boston Garden Sports
10:45	**News of the World**	**Senator R. F. Wagner**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	trio; tenor; organ	Boston Garden Sports
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	**Chicagoland Concert:**	Boston Garden Sports
11:15	News; Master Works	Carl Dean Moore's Or.	Local News; Weather	**Marion Claire, soprano;**	Boston Garden Sports
11:30	of Music	Will Bradley's Orch.	Draft talk; Charles	**Henry Weber, conductor**	Boston Garden Sports
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Or.	Will Bradley's Orch.	Baum's Orchestra	Lew Diamond's Orch.	Boston Garden Sports

Tuesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	"Sunrise Special"; organ	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"On Your Toes"	Musical Clock; News	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	"George and Dixie, songs	Bailey Axton, songs	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	News Reporter	
8:00	**News of Europe**	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock; trans.	Weather; news; music	"Morning Watch"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Rowdy Revue"	News; Musical Clock	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's	Studio Program
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	"Shopping With Cosette"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythms; orchestra	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	Edgar A. Guest	News; Recordings	N. E. Town Hall Party	"The Drama of Food"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	Tonic Tunes	"The Breakfast Club"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	Choristers	Gretchen McMullen	"Alice Blair"; sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"The Breakfast Club"	"Musical Roundup"	"Choir Loft"; organ	Review
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	"Georgia Mae"	"This Small Town"; sk.	N. E. Cupboard	Studio talk
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"	"Vic and Sade"	Hank Lawson's Knights	Melody Strings	Studio talk
10:30	"Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"Ellen Randolph"	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Food Fair	"Family Circle"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Letter-Quest with John
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Amer. Legion Auxiliary	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Kiley & Jay McMaster
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Harvey and Dell	"Road of Life"	Ruth Moss interview	Al Terry's Orchestra
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch	"Words and Music"	Five Star News
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue with
12:15	"A Girl Marries"	Comment; stocks; organ	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	Studio Orchestra
12:30	Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	Singin' Sam, baritone	"Italian Melodies"	Turf News; Weather;
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; news;	"Meet Miss Julia"	"Italian Melodies"	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	features; speakers	News Service	BBC News from London	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	Tony Wons' Scrapbook	Carnival	"The Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Right to Happiness"	Agriculture News	Marjorie Mills, house-	For Dancers Only	Alex. Thiede Conducts
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; weather	hold talk	Concert Orchestra	Alex. Thiede Conducts
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs	Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, news	"Sing Song Time"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	"Music You Want"	"Grimm's Daughter"	Military talk	Marguerite Porter, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	"Music You Want"	"Valiant Lady"	School of the Air	J. Huntington, 'Playgoer'
2:45	"My Son and I"	"Music You Want"	"Light of the World"	School of the Air	Five Star News
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Studio orchestra
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service; talk	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Music; Bethlehem Bells	Studio orchestra
3:45	Children Are People	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"	Manny Lander's Orch.	Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Faces Life"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"Hits and Encores"	"WPA Recreation"; talk
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: Variety	"Stella Dallas"	Carol Candlelight Serv-	Wilfred Baetz, soloist
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Program; vocalists; or-	"Lorenzo Jones"	ice, St. James P. E. Ch.	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	chestra; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Sports Matinee	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	**President Roosevelt**	President Roosevelt,	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Christmas program.	Christmas Tree progr'm	"Lone Journey"	Lighting of Christmas	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Around the Hub	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Tree, Boston Common	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan's Sports	Five Star News
6:00	News; Edwin Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner music	Sports Review	Dinner Concert	Dinner Dance
6:30	Paul Sullivan	B. C. footb'l news; music	Christmas Greetings to	News Service	Dinner Dance
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas	B. C. Football Squad	Memory Lane	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30	Helen Mencken, in	"Musico"; song guessing	Serenaders; music	"Concert Miniatures"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45	"Second Husband"	contest	"Confidentially Yours"	"Concert Miniatures"	Allen Registration Talk
8:00	"Court of Missing	Ben Bernie's Musical	Ray Block's Orchestra;	Wythe Williams	"Songs of Your Heart"
8:15	Heirs"; drama	Quiz; Carol Bruce	soloist; chorus	"Sentimental Concert"	"Songs of Your Heart"
8:30	"First Nighter"	"Uncle Jim's Question	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Antonini Concert Series	"Pirates of Penzance"
8:45	sketch; E. Davis	Bee"; quiz	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Antonini Concert Series	About Today"; drama
9:00	"We, the People";	"Grand Central Station";	Frank Crumit and Julia	Nativity Play	Variety Hour
9:15	interviews; music	drama	Sanderson's quiz	Nativity Play	Variety Hour
9:30	"Professor Quiz"	News; Christmas on	"Fibber McGee and	Carol singing from Camp	Variety Hour
9:45	"Professor Quiz"	Beacon Hill	Molly"; music	Edwards	Variety Hour
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	The Christmas Story;	**Bob Hope Variety Show;**	**Hendrik Willem van Loon**	Five Star News
10:15	Christmas Eve	music, carols, quartet	**guests; orchestra**	News	Dance Digest
10:30	Mitch. Mem'l Shell	Christmas Greetings to	**"Uncle Walter's Dog-**	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Dance Digest
10:45	**News of the World**	NBC Reporters	**house"; comedy**	Paul Pendarvis's Orch.	Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; news	News; music; weather	News Service	J. B. Priestley	Dance Digest
11:15	Masterworks of	Sherman Gets Trimmed,	NBC Symphony Orches-	Christmas Reading; Re-	Alpineers
11:30	Music; records	variety program; songs;	tra, Frank Black, con-	ligious Service, Wash.	"The Nativity"; drama-
11:45	Christmas Music	orchestra	ductor	Sq. Methodist Church	tization

N. E. Trade Told to Widen Defense Work

Certain New England industries were warned by the President of the New England Council today to "forget private business for the moment" and expand their activities without limit for the national defense program.

Ralph E. Flanders, President of the Council, said in a statement sent to 1,200 industrial, commercial and agricultural organizations of New England there had been reports that defense orders originally offered in New England eventually were placed west of the Hudson because some manufacturers bid too high.

"In these cases," Mr. Flanders declared, "wage differentials offer no alibi to the New England manufacturers, as might be the case with Southern competition.

"In a few instances, it is said, our manufacturers were loath to make products outside their regular line, and did not want to be bothered to make the necessary changes in their equipment and operations.

"If these attitudes of mind still exist in any corner of New England, they must instantly be abandoned. To retain them is to play false with New England business, the workers dependent on it, and with the national defense itself."

The defense program, he said, offered a "real challenge, not only to our managerial ability, but to our backbone and courage."

So. Weymouth May Get Dirigible Base

Navy Department engineers have recommended the development of a major dirigible base on a 335-acre tract of land in South Weymouth at an estimated cost of $5,000,000, Roland L. White, chairman of a Weymouth Municipal Airport committee, revealed last night.

Mr. White said that Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, Chief of the Navy's lighter-than-air operations, will inspect the proposed site Thursday before final approval is given.

The site is substantially the same as that recommended for development of a large municipal field with three runways. The land lies between the town line of Weymouth and Rockland, a New Haven Railroad line, Maine Street, and Union Street. Mr. White said a committee would meet Captain Rosendahl and accompany him on his tour.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Christmas party for 200 underprivileged children by the Kiwanis Club of Boston. Turkey dinner and bag of gifts for all. Hotel Touraine, 6 p. m.

Dinner in honor of the Greek War Relief Association in New England tendered by Alexis S. Liatis, Greek consul at Boston, and Mrs. Liatis. Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on Christmas Traditions by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

Singing of Christmas carols and music by brass ensemble at City Hall Plaza, 12 noon.

Christmas Carols by Post Office employees in the Lobby of the Federal Building from 12:15 to 1 p. m. Public invited to participate.

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, Boston. Edmond Boucher, bass, Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

Christmas program at lighting of Municipal Christmas Tree near Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, 5 p. m.

Christmas Carols by Boston and Maine Commuters in the main concourse, North Station, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Metropolitan District Commission, first Christmas Eve program at the Hatch Memorial Shell. Dedication of the new Hammond electric organ, a program of carols by the Cecilia Society, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, and a nativity play, 7 p. m.

Chimes of Mother Church On Radio Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve, the chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., Dec. 24, over shortwave Station WRUL, Boston, on its 6.04 and 11.73 megacycle frequencies.

This radiocast will be available throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Panama, British West Indies, and South America.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 24

12:45 WMEX 1470kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

For Tuesday, Dec. 24

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc). Tower News, radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Reradiocast of Tower News, by recording.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—"Pictures from the Matra Hills"—Kodaly. "Old Hungarian Dance"; "The Fountains of the Villa d'Este."—Liszt. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m, 25.5 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—"Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rio de Janeiro—8:00 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Japanese Music—Koto. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Folk Songs, Orchestral Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Fortress." George Blake; from Scotland; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel, GSC, 9.53 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Delay on Draft Barred During Appeal Time

Selective Service registrants will not be permitted to appeal to higher and higher authorities to delay entering the service, the Massachusetts Selective Service headquarters announced today.

The Appeal Boards, seven of which began functioning in Massachusetts today, with the approval of President Roosevelt, will pass on all appeals from clasification made by local boards and decisions will be final except that an appeal based on grounds of dependency may be, in certain cases, appealed to the President," officials stated.

Appeals may be made by a registrant, any person who claims to be a dependent, Government appeal agent, or the State or National directors of the Selective Service, it was disclosed. All appeals, except those of State and National directors must be made within five days after the registrant has received notice of classification.

The seven Bay State Appeal Boards are composed of Superior Court justices, and representatives of labor, industry, agriculture, and medicine. Each board was assigned five members except in heavily populated Suffolk and Middlesex counties where two groups of five members were appointed with an additional member to act as supervisor or co-ordinator.

The Boards include:

Appeal Board No. 1, Counties of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden—Chairman, Judge Thomas J. Hammond, Northampton; secretary, Matthew Campbell, Springfield; Philip F. Whitmore, Sunderland; George A. Bausman Springfield; Dr. R. Nelson Hatt, Springfield.

Appeal Board No. 2, Worcester County Chairman, Elmer Ekblaw, North Grafton; secretary, Leonard A. Ryan; Worcester; Judge John E. Swift, Milford; George R. Wallace, Fitchburg; Dr. Benjamin H. Alton, Worcester.

Appeal Board No. 3, Middlesex County—General chairman, Judge Nelson Brown, supervisor and co-ordinator, Everett; Group A, group chairman, Judge Francis J. Good, Cambridge; secretary, Amos L. Taylor, Belmont; Alden Wheeler, Concord; James W. Haggerty, Winchester; Dr. Horace P. Stevens, Cambridge. Group B—Group chairman, Judge Jesse W. Mortion, Reading; secretary, Robert C. Cobb, Littleton; John Rogers Flather, Lowell; John H. Griffith, Lowell; Dr. Marshall L. Alling, Lowell.

Appeal Board No. 4 Essex County—Chairman, Judge John E. Fenton, Lawrence; secretary, Albert J. Fitzgerald, Lynn; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; Thomas J. Carroll, Gloucester; Dr. Walter G. Phippin, Salem.

Appeal Board No. 5, Suffolk County—General chairman, John P. Higgins, supervisor and co-ordinator, Jamaica Plain.

Group A, group chairman, Frederick J. Dillon, Jamaica Plain; secretary, Jacob L. Wiseman, Brighton; Harry P. Graves Dorchester; Frederick W. Mansfield, Roxbury; Dr. Channing Frothingham, Roslindale

Group B, group chairman, Judge Frank J. Donahue, Hyde Park; secretary, Nathan A. Heller, Roxbury; Malcolm E. Nichols, Jamaica Plain; Ralph Hall, Dorchester; Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Boston.

Appeal Board No. 6, Norfolk County—Chairman, Judge Harold P. Williams, Brookline; secretary, Arthur Washburn, Plainville; Charles Sumner Bird, East Walpole; John T. Connolly, Norwood; Dr. Roger I. Lee, Brookline.

Appeal Board No. 7, Counties of Plymouth, Bristol, Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket—Chairman, Judge Joseph Walsh, New Bedford; J. K. Milliken North Dighton; Horace Caron, Fall River; Charles Bliss Attleboro; Dr. Peirce H. Leavitt, Brockton.

Corps Furlough

Some 400 boys of the 211th Coast Artillery, formerly the First Corps Cadets, are coming home from Camp Hulen, Texas, for Christmas.

A special train, which left Palacios, Texas, Saturday morning, is expected to arrive at South Station tonight at 9:05. The boys were given a 10-day furlough and are due back at camp by taps on Dec. 30.

The soldiers are making the long trip by day coach. The special rate provided by the railroads throughout the country of one cent a mile to all uniformed men in military service with approved passes provides only for that kind of transportation.

Col. Stuart G. Hall, Commander of the Regiment, and other officers were forced to remain at camp. Those who remained behind will receive short leaves arranged so that half of the regiment will be intact at the camp at all times. The basic 13-week training period is being suspended until the soldiers return from Massachusetts.

Thompson's Island Students Honored

Fifteen boys at The Farm and Trades School on Thompson's Island were recipients yesterday of the first Charles Hayden Memorial Scholarships to be awarded at the school.

A grant of $5,000 was made for this purpose some months ago, following the visit to the School of J. Willard Hayden, brother of the founder and President of the Foundation, and his associate member of the Foundation Trustees, Edgar A. Doubleday of New York.

Boys receiving the scholarships were: George H. Bruce, Boston; Gordon N. Dudley, Plymouth; Clifton M. Dunn, Dorchester; Richard E. Duquet, South Braintree; Robert W. Duquet, South Braintree; Gerard W. Harrington, Dorchester; Richard M. Huston, Brockton; Franklyn Y. Mara, Melrose; Theordore J. Mara, Melrose; Ralph E. W. Pace, Medfield; Henry J. Porter, Allston; William J. Robelen, Framingham; Herbert P. Stearns, Arlington; Louis A. Towne, Jr., Middleboro; Leslie F. Uloth, Jr., Amesbury.

Democracy Seen Best to Women

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 23 (AP)—Democracy was defined here as the "form of government kindest to women" by Mrs. Betty Bassett, National President of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary.

"It is the women who would suffer most," she told Maine members of the order, "if democracy should fail and this country were forced into some sort of dictatorship."

Mrs. Bassett said the Auxiliary favored universal service through the selective draft, a two-ocean Navy, an adequate merchant marine, and an invincible air force.

Where Die Blocks for the World Are Made

The Irish Brothers Company Mill at Buckfield, Maine

Top: Caroline Wardwell, great-granddaughter of Cyrus M. Irish, one of the founders of the old die company, and some of the rock maple logs.

Bottom (left): Cyrus Wardwell (left) and Herman H. Wardwell and six of the die blocks that would have gone to a Paris, France, shoe factory, had the war held off.

Bottom (right): Cyrus Wardwell planing a rock maple log into a die block.

Granite State Begins Study Of Minerals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—A preliminary study of the mineral resources of New Hampshire conducted for the State Planning and development Commission this summer reveals widespread deposits of various minerals, with the prospect that further research might boost the mineral sales of the State which are now running about $1,000,000 a year.

The survey was directed by Prof. Harold M. Bannerman of Dartmouth College.

The study disclosed deposits of flourite in Cheshire County; deposits of graphite in the towns of Nelson and Gorham; Iron, zinc, and copper sulphides at Warren, where some mining operations were carried out a generation ago; molybdenum deposits at Westmoreland; sillimanite at Groton and Rumney; kyanite at Lebanon; mica schists at Warren; and at North Conway, Gorham, and Milan smoky and amethyst quartz of gem quality were discovered. Some of the quartz deposits are believed to have commercial value in the ceramic industry. Other discoveries included large amounts of peat and diatomaceous earth.

Professor Bannerman in the report points out that it is possible that many of the mineral deposits in the State could be worked at this time. The chief mineral products now being handled commercially in the State include, in the order of the value of production: stone, clays, sand, and gravel, crude feldspar, sheet mica, scrap mica, quartz, and small amounts of fluorite. A one-time garnet mine at Wilmot has not been operated for several years and diatomite was once extracted, but not at the present time.

At various times in the history of the State efforts have been made to mine copper, tin, and silver from the mountain areas of the State but never with any lasting degree of success. Some gold has been panned from the streams of the northern part of the State and at other times there have been gold rumors from other parts of the State.

The present study is aimed chiefly at determining if changed industrial demands open the door for the sale of mineral resources that previously have been neglected.

Founder of Hadassah Is Sent Gift of $25,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, cabled a birthday gift of $25,000 today to Miss Henrietta Szold, Palestine, American-born founder of the organization, to be used to protect the welfare of the people there during the war crisis.

Parties in honor of Miss Szold were held Saturday in 46 States where Hadassah has chapters.

Brookline Election March 4

Arthur J. Shinners, Brookline Town Clerk, announced recently that candidates for municipal office must submit nomination papers to the Registrar of Voters for certification of signatures by Jan. 30. The Town election will be Tuesday, March 4, and the annual session of the Town meeting, Tuesday, March 18.

6,500 'Chutes Ordered

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—One of the biggest parachute orders ever placed has been awarded Pioneer Parachute Company, Inc., subsidiary of Cheney Brothers of Manchester, Conn. The order is for 6,500 parachutes for the United States Army. The company currently is working 24 hours a day on defense orders.

Maine Rock Maple Die Blocks Find Way to Many Countries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALFRED, Maine—Die blocks of Maine rock maple, hardest in the country, for the cutting of plasters and powder puffs, gloves and galoshes, meats and metals, go from a little factory on the Nezinscot River up in Buckfield, Maine, to every part of the world.

Basswood cutting boards of native basswood or linden for use in shirt, shoe, and all light leather and cloth goods factories also go to almost all countries besides to every State in the Union.

At least, these products of the Irish Brothers Company's plant were being shipped to Mexico, South America, Africa, and all the European countries before the war interferred with the market. In fact an order for 30 large die blocks for a shoe factory in Paris was just ready to leave Buckfield in September when a cable came cancelling shipment.

Since 1875 when Cyrus M. Irish and his brother, H. A. Irish, established this business it has been a strictly family affair, carried on by their sons and employing relatives wholly. At present the head of the firm is Herman H. Wardell, who married the daughter of Cyrus, and the treasurer is Luther M. Irish, son of H. A. Irish. Cyrus Wardell, grandson of Cyrus M. Irish, has a hand in the general management. The plant is the only one of its kind in Maine and one of only three in the Eastern United States.

The second growth rock maple, of which the die blocks are made, is bought in the log up on Mt. Blue in Franklin County. It is much harder than any other maple to be had and every log is selected with an eye to its "rock" quality which is the chief essential of the finished block. These logs are cut into boards with the bark left on.

The basswood for the cutting boards grows in the Buckfield forests. Both the maple and basswood boards, thick, bark-edged, more like planks than what we think of as boards, are stacked all about the factory in great piles to be air-dried for a long period, anywhere from six months to a year, depending on weather and original moisture.

When dried sufficiently in this way they are put into the driers, regular kilns whose walls are closely piped with heating pipes that bring the temperature up to 175 degrees. Thirty thousand feet of boards are dried at a time, three weeks of intense heat being required to reduce the moisture content to at least five per cent.

Sizes of blocks vary a great deal. The smallest are cubes three inches each way and the largest are mammoth affairs 24 feet long, four feet wide, and 16 inches thick, weighing over a ton each. These giant blocks, strange as it sounds, are used for making that most inconsequential bit of feminine flummery, the powder puff! The chamois circles that go into powder puffs are cut on these blocks with metal dies like cookies on a cake-board. The blocks used in the manufacture of plasters of different kinds are very large also.

Round blocks are made for cutting heels. Heavy square blocks provided with either metal or wooden legs are furnished for meat cutting, but whether they are to receive the stamp of die machinery or the blow of the cleaver all are practically indestructible. Indeed the only complaint ever made to the firm of Irish Brothers Company was recently lodged by a customer who bought a meat block over fifty years ago and sent word by their salesman that it simply wouldn't wear out. Half century of continuous use had produced no effect on its rock maple top and he would recommend less substantial construction!

Revere Dog Track Challenges Legality of Repeal Petition

Proponents of repeal of legalized gambling on horse and dog racing will face their first major challenge late in January or early in February when the State Ballot Law Commission holds a public hearing on a protest filed against the initiative petition for gambling repeal.

The petition was filed by the Citizens Committee of Massachusetts which obtained 20,272 voter signatures, only 272 over the required 20,000 necessary to place an initiative petition before the incoming Legislature.

Immediately Robert J. Bottomly, counsel for a Revere dog racing organization, filed a protest against the petition, contending it did not contain 20,000 valid signatures. At the forthcoming, public hearings, the date of which will be announced later by Joseph A. Conway, Chairman of the Ballot Law Commission, Mr. Bottomly and his associates will attempt to prove that at least 273 of the 20,727 signatures are invalid. Such proof would result in the petition being thrown out.

It is understood that dog racing organization officials have mailed cards to the various persons whose names are on the initiative petitions, asking them whether they actually signed the petition.

If the protest case finally results in a victory for the anti-gambling forces, the petition will be considered by the 1941 Legislature. If the House and Senate then fail to repeal legalized betting on horse and dog racing, the backers of the petition may obtain at least 5,000 additional voter signatures and place the issue on the ballot in November, 1942, for a state-wide vote.

In 1937 the New England Anti-Gambling Association, headed by Dr. Edwin W. Hadley, filed a similar petition containing nearly 45,000 names. However, Dr. Hadley finally agreed to submission of the repeal question to the voters at the November, 1938, election, on a by-county vote. Under such a referendum the vote of each county was tabulated separately. Thus when Suffolk and Bristol counties voted for gambling, while the rest of the State opposed it, horse and dog race betting was continued in Massachusetts.

Backers of the present petition insist the present drive will be carried through to a state-wide vote, if they win the case before the Ballot Law Commission.

Boston to Observe Jewish Book Week

Jewish Book Week, an annual event in the United States since 1927, is being observed here all this week. Miss Fanny Goldstein, librarian of the West End branch of the Boston Public Library, is Chairman of the National committee. Boston will hold a number of meetings at various centers and will have three New York writers on the programs, Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, author of "Towards a Solution;" and the poet and novelist, Robert Nathan.

Rabbi Goldstein will speak on Thursday evening, at the meeting in the lecture hall of the Public Library, Copley Square. At the closing meeting, also in the Public Library, on Sunday evening, Dec. 29, Robert Nathan will read from his poems.

New League Visioned If Allies Win

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—If the Allies win the present war, it will be up to Britain and the United States to keep the peace by avoiding disunity, remaining powerful and forming a new League of Nations "with teeth in it," in the opinion of Godfrey Haggard, British Consul-General at New York.

Addresses by Mr. Haggard and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, together with a message from President Roosevelt, were heard at the second day of the three-day ceremony marking the landing of the Pilgrims in America, which was held at Plymouth Congregational Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn yesterday with the transfer of an 85-pound fragment of Plymouth Rock from the former Church of the Pilgrims to the Plymouth Church.

Democracy and religion stand or fall together, Governor Lehman declared, holding that democracy is based "on the religious conception of a man as a spiritual being." President Roosevelt, in his message read by the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, Pastor, urged that Americans pray for "the reign of moral force" which "shall supplant brute strength in the government of men."

Build a System

"We must build up a system in which we hope and believe that the Germans may take part, especially in the economic sphere," Mr. Haggard said, "but in order to do so we shall have to remain strong and we shall have to rely on our own exertions. We may be a part of a new and improved League of Nations, a League of All Nations with . . . teeth in it, such as Mr. Wells has been advocating.

"But in the last event, whether the teeth are in a league or elsewhere, or whatever association of free countries may be formed, if any is formed, it is always the strong liberty-loving nations that have to supply them and to use them and to bear the burden of keeping the peace—as we are finding now to our cost."

"Democracy," Governor Lehman declared, "is based on the religious conception of man as a spiritual being. This conception is found in the very place where the creation of man is described. In calling man into being, the Bible tells us that God said 'Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness.' From this conception of the nature of man flows what the writer of the Declaration of Independence affirmed as the 'inalienable rights of man'—the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Greatest Safeguard

It is significant, Governor Lehman added, that the forces that would extinguish democracy today are those which would either abolish religion completely or enslave it. The greatest safegaurd of democracy, he held, is "a sincere recognition by all of its people of the eternal truths on which all true religion is based."

"To me," Dr. Durkee declared in his morning sermon, "nothing is more inspiring in the political history of 2,000 years than the present transformation of democracy from a static to a dynamic force. Dictatorship ran rampant over Europe. God called a halt on the shores of the English Channel. 'The miracle of Dunkirk' is the hand of God guiding man."

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Bay State Bible Group Gives $300 to 'Parent'

Continued from Page 1

tact with the British and Foreign Bible Society. We have never looked with favor upon any event or circumstance that might seem to lessen this sense of relationship. We take pride in regarding your Society as a sort of foster-mother.

"We have enjoyed the happiest of direct business contacts with your Society in securing direct from you our Scriptures in foreign-language texts, feeling always that thus we were partners with you in our missionary work in Massachusetts. And what a missionary field it is! We must carry the Scriptures in approximately 90 different languages to meet the language needs of Massachusetts alone.

"But now that your Society is forced to work under the distressing conditions of these direful days of disturbance, we want to recognize the obligations of our relationship. We cannot watch with indifference the heroic and sacrificial determination of your Society to carry on in spite of everything else that might put to rout less heroic souls.

Other Funds Sought

"Accordingly, at a recent meeting of our Executive Committee the unanimous action was taken to recognize this conviction. Enclosed, therefore, you will please find a check for $300 drawn on the treasury of the Massachusetts Bible Society. It is sent to you with the hope that this sum, modest though it be, may convey to your Society and to the people of Great Britain, not only our affection and our admiration, but also our sense of partnership in our common cause of making the Scriptures available in this perilous era of human history.

"It should be said also that this is not the only expression of our interest. We are seeking, in cooperation with the American Bible Society in its program among the other States, to raise among the people of our State additional funds to carry on the enlarged program of ministry of the American Bible Society in those areas hitherto the sole responsibility of your Society."

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Food Savings for the HOLIDAY FEAST
This is the one time of the year that savings are most appreciated by every homemaker who has all the extras to buy (not only the foods for the coming holiday but Christmas gifts as well). Every penny saved now is a lift for the food budget. We planned these timely savings for you.
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MILD CHEESE LB 23c
RAISINS FANCY SEEDLESS 3 15 oz PKGS 19c
RAISINS FANCY SEEDED 2 15 oz PKGS 15c
BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING PKG 7c
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DROMEDARY PITTED DATES 2 7¼ oz PKGS 23c
DROMEDARY FRUIT PEELS Orange, Lemon, Citron 2¾ oz TIN 9c
GRAPEFRUIT FINAST Fancy Sections 3 20 oz TINS 25c
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OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE 2 17 oz TINS 21c
FISH FLUFF PKG 10c
GORTON'S COD FISH CAKES 10 oz TIN 12c
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SWEETHOME - ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 LB BOX 27c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES MILLBROOK 1 LB BOX 39c
BIG Assortment of CHOCOLATES YULETIDE 5 LB BOX 99c
SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOX BOUNTIFUL 2½ LB BOX 99c
HARD CANDIES Four Kinds 1 LB JAR 25c
THIN MINTS A 39c VALUE 1 LB BOX 29c
Mince Meat
Borden's Nose Such 9 oz PKG 11c
Finast 9 oz PKG 9c
Whipple's 2 LB JAR 25c
Friend's 28 oz TIN 25c
New Crop Nuts
Walnuts Diamond Budded LB 25c
Mixed Superior Assortment LB 23c
Holiday Fruit Cake
Old English 1 LB - 2 oz 25c
De Luxe 1 LB - 14 oz 49c
Gift Pack 4 LBS - 8 oz 99c
Sweet Cider GAL JUG 29c
Spry 3 LB TIN 47c 1 LB TIN 17c
Vanilla Dainty Dot 2 oz BOT 21c
Peaches 'Ye' Garden Tree Ripened 30 oz TIN 23c
Grape Juice Finast QT BOT 23c
Pop Corn French Fried 6 oz CELLO. BAG 10c
Finast Squash 29 oz TIN 10c
1 Pie Squash 2 14½ oz TINS 15c
Marmalade Mirabel LB JAR 17c
Cocomalt 1LB TIN 43c 8 oz TIN 23c
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET—JUICY 2 DOZ MED SIZE 25c
JUICY FLORIDA - MEDIUM SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 19c
FANCY NATIVE McINTOSH APPLES 5 LBS 25c
FANCY EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS 13c
FANCY YELLOW TURNIP 3 LBS 5c
TEXAS - LARGE LEAF SPINACH 3 LBS 19c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES LB 17c
CRISP WHITE CELERY 2 BNCS 23c
BLUE HUBBARD SQUASH 4 LBS 15c
Scottissue 3 ROLLS 23c
Scottowels ROLL 10c
Waldorf Tissue 4 ROLLS 19c
Common Crackers 1 LB PKG 19c
Ritz Crackers LB PKG 19c
Windex Glass Cleaner BOT 14c
Finast Dates Pitted 7¼ oz PKG 10c
Macaroni White Spray 8 oz PKG 5c
Dromedary Mixed Peels 8 oz TIN 23c

Hockey Sextets Hold Fort Locally as Vacation Brings Temporary Athletic Lull

College Sports Activity Slows Down for Holidays

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Due to the annual Christmas vacation Boston will have a temporary lull in college athletics as most of the teams close shop for two weeks. Only the hockey teams will have any action at all, and most of their duties will lie in foreign rinks.

Of the local sextets Northeastern alone will play in Boston, and it will take part in an informal game at that. On Thursday night the Huskies will meet the Boston Reds in one-half of a double-header at the Garden. The Junior Olympics will meet the "97" Club in the other half.

The Reds, member team of the U. S. A. H. A., are to the Junior Olympics what the Juniors are to the Senior Olympics. Along with the Boston Crescents and Fitchburg they belong to the Commonwealth Hockey League, which is not recognized by the A. A. U.

The U. S. A. H. A. is a newly formed organization the express purpose of which is to promote amateur hockey. The A. H. A. and the A. A. U., to which the colleges belong, are rival organizations and the A. A. U. has threatened suspension of any team which plays regular games with A. H. A. teams. Consequently, for the present at least, games between teams not in the same organization are listed as informal, with both sides agreeing that the score shall not become a part of the season record.

To Meet Indians

Harvard has already played games with two A. H. A. members—the "97" Club and the Junior Olympics—and Dartmouth's coach, Eddie Jeremiah, has scheduled a game with the Juniors to be played after Christmas. In the argument the older A. A. U. seems to be waging a losing battle, and it is possible that several college teams may jump to the A. H. A. after the present season concludes.

In other college games this week M. I. T. goes to Lake Placid Thursday to take part in the annual Samuel Packer intercollegiate invitation tournament, in which the Engineers were a finalist last year. This year their chances are not so bright as they are terrifically undermanned. Against Boston College last week, Coach George Owen could muster only three spare skaters and one spare defenseman to cope with the loaded Eagle squad. Other New England sextets at the Packer tourney will include Williams, 1938 winner, and Middlebury.

Yale Out West

Yale, which has aspirations for the eastern and possibly the national collegiate title this year, is out West where it will play a two-game series with Colorado at Colorado Springs tonight and tomorrow night. On Friday and Saturday it will be in Minneapolis to play Minnesota, winners last year of the National A. A. U. championship at Lake Placid.

In other amateur hockey games in Boston, the Juniors will play Fitchburg while the Reds meet the Crescents in a double-header at the Garden Friday night. On Sunday the Reds will play at Fitchburg while the Juniors meet the Exchange Club Brokers of New York in a Lester Patrick Trophy series game at the Garden. This game will be played as a preliminary to the Senior Olympics-River Vale contest which begins at 3:30 p. m. The Seniors also play at the Garden Saturday night when they face Baltimore.

Tuss Honored in New York

Wide World

NEW YORK CITY—Joseph F. Halloran (left), Class of 1916 of Brown U. and first vice-president of the Brown University Club here, shown presenting a gold watch to Tuss McLaughry at the Club, 39 E. 39th Street, in recognition of his 15 years' service to the University. He is football coach.

Boudreau Voted Leading Rookie Of 1940 Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP) — The trials and tribulations of the Cleveland Indians in 1940 were many and varied, but apparently none of them had much effect on the performance of young Louis Boudreau, the team's brilliant shortstop.

Playing his first full year in the American League, the 23-year-old rookie led the shortstops in fielding, participated in the most double plays, batted .295 and knocked in 101 runs. He also was durable, appearing in 155 games.

This spectacular work has prompted the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America to recognize him as the "rookie of the year" for the past campaign. He will receive the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award, emblematic of the honor, at the chapter's annual dinner Jan. 7.

A poll of Chicago writers gave Boudreau 29 of 31 votes for first place. Sid Hudson, Washington's rookie pitcher, received the other two first place votes. Boudreau polled a total of 185 points and Hudson was second with 116.

Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, who was handicapped by injuries, colleoted 80 points for third, and Vern Olson, Chicago Cubs pitcher, ranked fourth with 70 points.

Others in order were Bob Kennedy, Chicago White Sox infielder; Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs outfielder; Rack Mack, Cleveland infielder; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh infielder; Walt Judnich, St. Louis Browns outfielder, and Dominic Di Maggio, Boston Red Sox outfielder.

Connie Mack Expects to Be 'Disappointed Again' in '41

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Connie Mack is 78 today, but he isn't expecting any anniversary present from his American League Athletics. On the contrary, the sage of Shibe Park, who last week acquired sole financial control of the A's, expects to be "disappointed again" in 1941.

A year ago Connie expressed the opinion his boys might be up there in 1941. "But I expect to be disappointed again," he remarked wryly.

"It's the pitching," he explained. "It's taking longer than I thought to develop good pitchers. Otherwise I'm satisfied with my team except at shortstop."

Honored by Scribes

Mr. Mack, long an idol to thousands of youngsters and grownup fans throughout the country, will be honored at a traditional birthday luncheon given by the Philadelphia baseball writers.

He will be presented with a gold lifetime pass from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Only four persons have been so honored, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Kenesaw Landis, baseball's High Commissioner, Ford Frick, President of the National League, and William Harridge, President of the American League.

Mack set at rest reports he might retire after winning another pennant. "I'm going to last as long as I can," he declared.

Will Not Retire

"Sometimes," he said, "the boys have put words in my mouth, that I will retire after winning another championship or when I reach 80, but I'm never going to retire."

Connie, a catcher in the days when the ball was caught on the first bounce, broke up two great championship teams, those of the 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 eras. Connie, however, says his 1910-'14 team "broke up themselves."

"About one half of the team wanted to jump to the Federal League; the other half didn't. It disrupted the team completely."

As to the breakup of his more recent champions Connie declared: "Out attendance increased during the years we were a pennant contender, but fell off in 1929. It was less in 1930 and '31. However, our expenses increased and the players kept asking more money. It finally got so I couldn't satisfy them. . . . Some players think all there is to running a club is to pay their salaries. And did you ever hear a player admit he had a bad year and agree to a cut in salary?"

Who will win the American League pennant in 1941? Connie isn't venturing any prediction such as the one he made a year ago in forecasting the Yankees would finish third, which they did.

All he will say now is, "I think Cleveland and the Yanks have good chances, but our league is pretty evenly balanced. Anything may happen."

Thus, at an age when most men have retired, Connie is getting ready for his 57th year in baseball with the same enthusiasm he showed as a rookie back in the '80s.

Olympics Add Two Games To Victory List

A pair of victories over Baltimore over the week end has done several things for the Boston Olympics—it has brought their victory streak to five games; it put them within one point of fourth place as the Hershey Cup series ended; and it has made them the team to watch in the Eastern Amateur League as the Atlantic City Boardwalk Cup series gets under way.

Of course, even with the Olympics running wild, it will not do to lose sight of the fast-travelling Washington Eagles, who concluded the first third of the schedule with as wide a lead as Toronto holds in the National League — eight points. And even though the teams start from scratch again in the Broadwalk series, those points are going to look big at the end of the year when the league champion is determined.

The only sad note over the week end as the Olympics won 2-1 and 6-3 was the loss of Cliff Thompson for the next game, which the O's will play Friday night at Atlantic City. Cliff was an unfortunate victim of a ruling by Referee Mel Harwood (a ruling entirely justified by the rulebook but not by Cliff's actions), and which caused Cliff to sit out most of Saturday night's game in addition to next Friday's. The penalty was Cliff's third major and the league rules call for the sitting-out.

Thompson's absence will undoubtedly be felt, for the Stoneham lad was one of the most improved players on the team and his improvement had picked up the defense to the point where it could stand with that of any other team in the league.

Following Friday's game in Baltimore, the Olympics return to the Garden for a five-game home stand. Games will be played against Baltimore Saturday night and River Vale Sunday afternoon of this week, while the following week sees Atlantic City here Wednesday, and New York here for a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Paul Guibord and Danny Sullivan, first-line wings, took scoring honors for the week end, both getting five points. Paul's four goals and one assist have brought his total points to 22 in 20 games for the scoring lead on the club. Sullivan jumped into second place with 15 points to Spain's 14.

During the local's victory run, the work of their new young goalie, Vic Polich, has bordered on the sensational, with more than one of his stops being of major caliber. In five games he has allowed but nine goals, while the Olympics were scoring 22 themselves.

Americans Next for Bruins In Garden Wednesday Night

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Just when things looked darkest for the Bruins on their recent road trip, they burst forth on a scoring rampage to trip the Red Wings, in Detroit, 5 to 3, last night. The club returns today and will be host to the "Amazing Amerks" here Wednesday night instead of the customary Tuesday night.

Bruins started their three-game road trip in New York last Thursday night by taking a beating from Rangers 5 to 3 and then went to Montreal for the game with Canadiens on Saturday. They were beaten by Canadiens, 3 to 1, much to the disgust of Manager Art Ross for reasons to be explained later.

Found Solace

Last night the Bruins found a measure of solace when they did manage to salvage two points out of a possible six. In the Ranger and Montreal games the Bruins were minus Roy Conacher, high-scoring left winger and partner to Bill Cowley. In the Detroit game the Bruins were minus, not only Conacher, but Johnny Crawford, defenseman, as well.

Both Toronto and Detroit have been having their troubles of late. The Bruins ended the Leafs' streak at eight straight victories, beating them here last Tuesday 5-2 and since then the Smythe organization has tied once with Amerks 2-2 and lost to Amerks 3-2. Detroit lost and tied with Amerks and lost to Boston.

Portland Failure

The game with Canadiens, according to the Montreal papers, was one in which Manager Ross expected his Bruins to show that big Jack Portland, former Boston defenseman now with Montreal, was not of major league caliber. Apparently the Ross efforts boomeranged for Canadiens not only held the high-scoring Bruins to a single goal, but scored three on Brimsek.

Young Conacher is expected to be back for the Christmas night game and probably Crawford will be ready. While Americans have been easy victims of the locals in two games played so far this season—the Bruins winning 10-3 in New York and 6-2 here—their most recent surge is fitting to their nickname the "Amazing Amerks."

Amerks Surprise

Since their defeat here 6-2, the Red Dutton crew has played a total of six games, losing only to Rangers while playing ties with Chicago, Toronto and Detroit and winning games from the last two for a total of seven points out of a possible 12. The feat might not be so remarkable if it were not for the fact that both Toronto and Detroit are the one-two teams in the league standing.

Americans and Bruins really play a home-and-home series. After the game here Christmas night the two meet in a second encounter in New York Friday night. The next home game for the locals is scheduled here New Year's Eve with Rangers the invading team.

Bill Cowley is well on the way toward all-star recognition this season. He is heading the N. H. L. pack of individual scorers and picked up three assists over the week end, one in Montreal and two last night in Detroit. When and if the Kraut line of Bauer, Schmidt and Dumart approach their form of last season (when they finished one-two-three in the individual scoring list) the Bruins should really begin to move.

Penn University Awards Letters to 175 Athletes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Letter awards to 175 University of Pennsylvania athletes who participated in football, soccer, and cross-country during the fall season have been made by the Awards Committee, of which H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletics, is chairman.

Football awards went to 109 members of the varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound, and freshman teams with the first named squad receiving the largest number, 35. The junior varsity awards numbered 21, the 150-pound 27, and the freshman 22.

Seventeen varsity soccer players received the major award while the junior varsity insignia went to 13 and the freshman numerals, to 24.

Cross Country Awards

Six members of the varsity and the same number of the freshman cross country teams received awards, the former a five-inch "P" and the latter class numerals.

Rix Yard, football tackle, received his sixth varsity award, his third in football to add to the three already received in lacrosse. Frank Reagan, brilliant halfback, won his third football letter which, added to two he has already received in baseball, brings his total to five. He is captain of the 1941 diamond team.

Edmund C. Gibbons, of Ramsbury, Pembroke, Bermuda, and Stewart McCracken, whose home is in Shanghai, China, received soccer awards.

The complete list of awards follows:

Varsity Football

Edward B. Allen, Jr., Batavia, N. Y.; R. Donald Biller, Greensburg, Pa.; Albert Brechka, Carteret, N. J.; Robert P. Brundage, Peckville, Pa.; James B. Chandler, Wynnewood, Pa.; Anthony A. Chizmadia, Perth Amboy, N. J.; John B. Cohen, Jersey City, N. J.; John H. Craemer, Swarthmore, Pa.; Eugene H. Davis, Jr., Narberth, Pa.; D. Richard DiBattista, Ardmore, Pa.; John B. Donaldson, Chester, Pa.; John W. Dutcher, Appleton, Wis.; Clifford E. Engler, South Orange, N. J.; Raymond A. Frick, Captain, Bloomfield, N. J.; Paxson Gifford, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Robert A. Hartwig, Tamaqua, Pa.; Robert M. Hunt, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Bernard Kuczynski, Philadelphia; Francis J. McKernan, Norristown, Pa.; Richard A. Martin, Norristown, Pa.; Irving Mendelson, Ferndale, N. Y.; Walter G. Moeling, 3d, Germantown, Pa.; Herbert R. Nelson, West Hartford, Conn.; John J. Nolan, Philadelphia; Loye H. Rainwater, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Francis X. Reagan, Philadelphia; Walter G. Runte, Philadelphia; Clifford J. Shane, Syracuse, N. Y.; Morton Shiekman, Philadelphia; Bertram Stiff, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Lennard W. Warner, Jr., Glenolden, Pa.; John M. Welsh, Jr., Downington, Pa.; Paul J. Wexler, Boston, Mass.; Walter H. Wiesmiller, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Rix N. Yard, Toms River, N. J.

Varsity Soccer

John C. Bell, 3d, Wynnewood, Pa.; John A. Bosman, Maplewood, N. J.; Orville H. Bullitt, Jr., Whitemarsh, Pa.; Arthur F. Caturani, New York, N. Y.; James B. Cheyney, 2d, North Hills, Pa.; Robert H. Fraser, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Harvey S. Genden, Springfield, Mass.; Edmund C. Gibbons, Ramsbury, Pembroke, Bermuda; William H. Grimditch, Jr., Rydal, Pa.; Frank J. Huster, Philadelphia; David T. Johnston, Stamford, Conn.; Alan K. Keay, Jr., Clifton Heights, Pa.; Stewart McCracken, Shanghai, China; Edward J. H. Miller, Philadelphia; Robert M. Partridge, Captain, Philadelphia; Henry W. Peele, Jr., Woodstown, N. J.; Robert H. Sohmer, New York, N. Y.

Bob Meservey Wins Franconia Slalom

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N. H., Dec. 23 (AP)—Racing down Cannon Mountain in a heavy snowstorm, Dartmouth sophomore Robert Meservey, brother of Ed Meservey, 1939 National Slalom champion, captured the Franconia Club's slalom on the Taft Trail yesterday.

Meservey's time for the course, which drops 700 feet in half a mile, was 53.8s. Howard Chivers of Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, was second in 57.4.

The slalom was the concluding event of a two-day program. In Saturday's seven and one-half mile cross-country race, Charles McLean, Dartmouth ski captain, outdistanced a field of 21 others to finish in 45:21.2.

Other finishers in yesterday's event were:

Robert Clark, University of New Hampshire, 57.6.
Warren Chivers, 58.0.

W. P. I. Schedule

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Worcester Polytechnic Institute will play six football games next fall, meeting the same rivals played this year.

The schedule, as announced by Prof. Percy R. Carpenter, Director of Athletics, is:

Oct. 4—United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.; 11—Trinity at Hartford; 18—American International College; 25—Mass. State.
Nov. 1—Rhode Island State; 8—Rensselaer Polytech at Troy, N. Y.

Schaefer to Play Hoppe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Jake Schaefer, greatest of all balkline cue champions, reached terms with Promoter Norman E. Bensinger for the much-discussed challenge match with Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billiards champion. Schaefer had balked at terms for the past week, but quickly put his signature on a contract when Bensinger issued an ultimatum that he must sign by last midnight. Hoppe had agreed to all match details over a week ago.

Together with the signing of Schaefer came an announcement from The National Billiard Association that the 1941 world three-cushion billiards championship tournament, which starts at Bensinger's Arena on Jan. 13, would comprise a field of 18 of the world's greatest billiardists, instead of 16, as originally planned. The reason for this decision is the fact that former three-cushion champion and present 18.2 balkline titleholder, Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, and Jay N. Bozeman, youthful California speed merchant, are still unsigned. While Cochran and Bozeman are classed as holdouts, the N. B. A. still has high hopes of both of them competing in the rich $20,000 cue classic. Schaefer signed for the tournament at the same time he put his name on the Hoppe match papers.

The Hoppe-Schaefer event will serve as a forerunner of billiards' big show, starting at Bensinger's on Monday, Jan. 6, and continuing for four days through Jan. 9. The match will embrace eight blocks of 60 points each, 480 points, with total points to count. The competition will be on a continuous basis. The referee will be selected by the N. B. A. sponsors. One of Schaefer's main objections was the possible naming of Charles McElligott as referee. McElligott, dean of cue officials, is expected to be named the referee-in-chief for the tournament, which post he has held for many years. Hoppe is agreeable to anyone the billiard body or Bensinger selects.

The other 14 players signed for the tournament, in addition to Hoppe and Schaefer, are former world champions, Johnny Layton, Otto Reiselt, Tiff Denton, Art Thurnblad and Joe Chamaco, Mexican ace; Allen Hall, John Fitzpatrick, Pacific Coast champion; Irving Crane, youthful pocket star; Earl Lookabaugh, Lew Kenney, Joe Moriarty, Clarence Jackson, Paul Lewin and Art Rubin.

Friesell Glad Season Over

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The end of the football season makes only one fellow happier than the chaps who have to sweep up the uneaten ends of hot dog rolls—that's your old pal, William F. Friesell, known to the trade as "Red."

After some of the gags the boys pulled on him as a result of his Cornell-Dartmouth "fifth down" fiasco, it's a wonder Red didn't start looking up ads for nice, refined padded cells, with southern exposure and hot and cold running water.

Anything Could Happen

It got so, after the little bantam-rooster referee forgot how to count to four up at Hanover, that he didn't know where or when the next stunt would pop right in his freckled face. Most anything would happen. In fact, most anything did.

For instance, there was the Saturday a week after the Cornell-Dartmouth thing, that Red was handed a mysterious package as he walked into the Yale Bowl to handle the chores for the Yales and the Harvards.

He turned it over a couple of times, listened for a suspicious ticking, then took a chance on opening it. Inside was a Chinese abacus—the frame with the little vari-colored sliding balls which you've seen your laundryman use to add up the bill for your "shirtee."

Inside, also, was a card.

"A Yale Alumnus"

"Dear Red," it read. "We know you'll be out there doing your best today, but we wish you'd carry this along on the field just in case." It was signed "a Yale alumnus."

Friesell thought it was a terrific gag, so terrific, in fact, that the abacus now is in a glass case on his mantelpiece at home. He didn't use it that afternoon, naturally, and the Harvards hammered the Yales 28-0. When Red got back to his hotel for dinner, a waiter handed him a wire. He tore it open and read:

"Friesell: thought you were our pal. What did you do to us out there today, anyhow?" It was signed "Ducky Pond" but the Yale coach insists he didn't send it.

By this time, Red was beginning to look behind closet doors and under beds when he walked into a room.

650 Letters

Two days later, he returned home to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Friesell met him at the door with another wire. This one bore the signature "Francis Schmidt" and said:

"Red: wish you'd been here Saturday. Us Ohio Staters really needed you on this one."

That was the Saturday Michigan "nosed out" Ohio State 40-0.

"Altogether," Red tells you, "I received 650 letters about that fifth down incident. I went out and bought 650 stamps to answer every one. When I finished, I found I had one stamp too many. I checked back and discovered one letter was anonymous and I couldn't answer it."

North and South Work Seriously

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 23 (AP)—Both forces at "battle strength," northern and southern football stars who'll clash in the third Blue and Gray clasic here Saturday began "dead earnest" practice today.

The North, which has been forced to operate with only one full team at a time, gained five men overnight. All came from Cornell, whose coach, Carl Snavely, is teaming with Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern in mapping "Blue" strategy.

New arrivals were: Capt. Walter Matuszczak, quarterback; Mort Landsberg, back; Al Kelley, end, and Bud Finneran, center.

Both outfits showed mounting enthusiasm in Sunday workouts which drew scores of fans to practice fields at either end of the city. Passing and running plays indicated both clubs would use wide-open attacks. Offense drew most attention in both camps.

The Dixie "Rebels," after only one day of limbering up and learning plays, donned heavy gear for "man-to-man" line scrimmaging.

The North, however, concentrated on perfection of a series of plays, many of them tricky, and coaches apparently planned to delay rough work until Tuesday.

Opening of practice signaled the largest single-day ticket sale since the ducats went on the market, it was reported by Blue and Gray Association officials, who already have predicted a sell-out for the charity game.

B. C. Grid Squad Sees Gulf Coast On Day-Off Jaunt

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 23 (AP)—All of the Boston College football squad took a day off yesterday except Gene Goodreault, star end, and viewed the Mississippi Gulf Coast by boat and automobile.

Goodreault, with his injured knee, jogged twice around St. Stanislaus Stadium. Members of the coaching staff were obviously pleased by his condition, although refraining from an opinion that he might be able to play against Tennessee in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Coach Frank Leahy announced that there would be but one workout daily starting today. The team had two brisk drills Saturday.

Walter Boudreau of Cambridge, Mass., sophomore quarterback who had remained east to play with the Boston College hockey team, has arrived in camp.

Snead Wins in Cuba

HAVANA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sam Snead, the West Virginia clouter, shot rounds of 69-68—137, seven strokes under par, to defeat Rufino Gonzalez of Cuba in a 36-hole medal play golf match yesterday. Gonzalez had a 71-71—142.

A steady drizzle made the fairways and greens soggy and restricted the crowd to about 1,000. The weather seemed to hamper Gonzalez, a 32-year-old caddy, more than it did Snead. The Cuban not only was consistently outdriven but he putted erratically at times.

Hockey at a Glance

Results Dec. 22

By the Associated Press

National League
New York Americans 2, Toronto 1.
Boston 5, Detroit 3.
Chicago 3, New York Rangers 1 (overtime).

American League
Cleveland 3, Indianapolis 3 (tie).
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1.
New Haven 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Providence 4, Hershey 3.

American Association
Minneapolis 7, Omaha 4.
St. Louis 6, Tulsa 2.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2 (overtime).
(No games scheduled tonight).

Sports Around the Hub

Prout Entries in the Mail

Warren Breidenbach, University of Michigan's Big Ten Conference quarter-mile champion, is the first to send in an entry for the annual Prout Memorial Games, scheduled Jan. 25 at the Boston Garden. In his eastern debut at this meet last winter, Breidenbach was boxed on the final lap, but a late sprint landed him in third place. Acceptance of his entry is automatic, as he looms as one of America's leading quarter-milers in 1941. Incidentally, William P. Kenney will be meet manager for the fourteenth year. It will be the twentieth annual meet.

Invitations have been sent to all Prout winners of last winter, including Greg Rice in the two-mile, Chuck Fenske in the mile, John Borican in the 1,000, and Bill Fritz in the 600. It may be that Fritz and Larry O'Connor, the hurdler, will not be able to come here from Canada, but local track and field fans hope so, as they always have been top performers on the Garden boards.

* * *

Official National League fielding averages, released over the week end, must have brought wrinkles to the foreheads of Yankee and Cincinnati bigwigs. There at the head of all shortstops was the name of Eddie Miller, current sensation of the Bees. Both the Yanks and Reds had former strings on Eddie, and both are now in the market for 154-game short fielders.

* * *

Johnny Cooney ranked second among the regular outfielders. To beat him, Harry Craft of Cincinnati had to break a National League record—only one error in 109 games. This was a grand year for Cooney, although probably his last. Along with ranking high defensively, he batted a neat .318—above Hack, Mize, McCormick and a lot of other more widely-read-about rivals. To be exact, Johnny finished fourth among league regulars in hitting.

* * *

Sixteen schoolboy hockey games will be played around the Hub and vicinity this week. Melrose heads the Greater Boston League, Walpole and Waltham are deadlocked at the head of the Bay State League, and Hudson and Lexington are atop the Eastern Massachusetts circuit. Interest in these schoolboy games has increased each year. The youngsters are far below the standard of the pros, but are none the less enthusiastic.

* * *

Shorts . . . Although the Bees ranked sixth in team fielding last season, they paced the circuit with 169 double plays . . . Give Eddie Miller a lion's share of the credit . . . Reminder for hockey fans: the Bruins play on Wednesday this week, not Tuesday . . . The New York Americans are the visitors . . . This winter for the first time, the Prout Games program will include a pole vault . . . George W. Kelly, Tufts' soccer star, has joined the Lucy Recs . . . Connie Mack paid $45,000 to Benny McCoy for signing a 1940 Philadelphia contract, but is supposed to have offered the second baseman to Larry MacPhail and the Dodgers recently for $15,000.

* * *

Present-day bleacherites have had the good fortune of witnessing the lengthening of two of baseball's truly great records . . . We speak of Lou Gehrig's sensational consecutive-game streak and Connie Mack's managerial reign at Shibe Park . . . Records rise and fall in the big leagues with the monotony of waves on a beach, but those of Gehrig and Mack will probably never be equaled . . . The New England Sled Dog Club race schedule opens at Tamworth, N. H., on Dec. 28 and 29.

Clemson 1940 Sports Average

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEMSON, S. C., Dec. 23—As time creeps to the end of another calender year, Clemson College athletes can look back on a batting average of slightly higher than 63 per cent for the five major sports programs of the past 12 months. In that period the Tigers have played leading teams of the Southern, Southeastern, and SIAA Conferences, and one intersectional foe.

Including the Cotton Bowl football game with Boston College—played on January 1, 1940—Clemson teams have engaged in 58 major sports contests and emerged with 37 victories, 18 defeats, and three ties.

Court Slumps

The Tiger basketballers, hitting a slump after having won the 1939 Southern Conference championship, contributed 12 of the 18 losses the football and baseball teams lost two each; and the boxing and track outfits came home with South Carolina championships.

Outstanding individual accomplishments since last January included the selection of Banks McFadden on the Collyer's All-America basketball team and the selection of Joe Blalock on the 1940 Fadden on the Collier's All-American football team. Last spring McFadden was also awarded the Teague Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding all-'round athlete of the Carolinas.

Individual Honors

Other individual honors were gained by Harvey Ferguson and Warren Wilson, Conference light-heavyweight and heavyweight boxing champions respectively; and Joe Blalock, Charlie Timmons, and George Fritts, All-Southern Conference football end, fullback, and tackle respectively.

The year also saw Frank Howard, line coach here since 1931, elevated to the position of head coach and Director of Athletics. Howard succeeded Jess Neely, who resigned after nine years at the helm of Clemson athletics to accept a position at Rice University.

Eastern Hockey League

Hershey Cup Series

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Washington	14	4	2	90	61	30
Baltimore	9	7	4	63	61	22
Atlantic City	9	8	3	81	81	21
River Vale	8	12	0	61	76	16
New York	8	12	0	80	85	16
Boston	7	12	1	63	75	15

Results Dec. 21
Boston 6, Baltimore 3.
River Vale 3, New York 1.
Washington 3, Atlantic City 3. (Overtime.)
(Atlantic City Boardwalk Cup Series Begins)
Result Dec. 22
Baltimore 6, New York 1.
Schedule This Week
Tuesday: Atlantic City at Washington.
Wednesday: Atlantic City at Baltimore; New York at River Vale; River Vale at New York.
Friday: Boston at Atlantic City; New York at Washington.
Saturday: Baltimore at Boston; Washington at River Vale; New York at Atlantic City.
Sunday: River Vale at Boston; Washington at Baltimore; Atlantic City at New York.

Rules Meeting March 30

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The National Basketball Rules Committee will meet in Kansas City March 30 and 31, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, University of Kansas coach, said here.

NEWS ITEM
AFTER WITNESSING HOCKEY GAME WITH ESCORT, YOUNG LADY WALKS HOME ALONE
I DON'T SEE WHAT THERE IS ABOUT THAT LITTLE BLACK THING TO GET THOSE MEN SO EXCITED — CHASE IT ALL OVER THE PLACE — FIGHT ABOUT IT — SEEMS SILLY TO ME.
THOSE TWO MEN WITH WHISTLES — THEY KEEP JUMPING AND RUNNING AWAY FROM THE THING — WHY DON'T THEY GIVE THEM STICKS TOO?
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY'RE SO ANXIOUS TO GET IT INTO THE NET ANYWAY — THEY TAKE IT RIGHT OUT AGAIN!
IF IT'S SO DIFFICULT FOR THEM TO WHACK IT IN — WHY DON'T THEY GET BIGGER NETS OR ASK THAT MAN WITH THE FAT LEGGINGS TO MOVE OUT OF THE WAY?

By a Staff Artist

Combined California Wins First Cricket-Team-Field Games World Championship

Quentin Thompson, Stanford, Sets Cricket-Fungo Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Quentin Thompson of Stanford, with a new world record performance in the hitting division, led Combined California to victory in the First Cricket-Team-Field Games World Championship. The Victorian Cricket Association of Melbourne, Australia (with sensational individual and team performances in the running division) was second and New Zealand third. This new type of international ("correspondence") competition was inaugurated in this city last cricket season and proved so successful that it is expected to eventually take in the whole of the English-speaking world. Patterned along the lines of the 1939 International Baseball-Team-Field Games contest (in which the Combined California Universities defeated All-Australia) a set of rules was evolved embracing some of the major features of cricket with the equipment of that game to be used.

The cricket team of The Olympic Club enthusiastically took up the idea, invited the San Francisco Barbarians to join the contest and, later in the season, invitations were extended to University of California and Stanford University. In order to make it international in scope, Arthur Playle of Auckland, New Zealand was asked to invite the major clubs of the North and South Island and Ern Cowley of the Melbourne Sporting Globe was requested to extend invitations to the leading clubs of that athletic-minded Australian metropolis. He immediately contacted the Victorian Cricket Association (the most progressive organization of its kind in the Land of the Southern Cross) and the invitation was whole-heartedly accepted. With commendable vision both the New Zealanders and Australians saw the contest as a means of bringing the athletes of the English-speaking countries a little closer together—especially with America.

Three Divisions

The contest was divided into three divisions—Throwing the cricket ball for distance . . . Fungo-hitting cricket ball with cricket bat for distance . . . and Running four runs between the wickets aganst time. Teams were limited to three men in each division. In the throwing and hitting divisions each contestant was allowed three attempts . . . the longest distance of each was measured and the aggregate distance formed the team total. In the running division each runner was allowed one official attempt against a stopwatch and the aggregate time formed the team total.

As the Victorian Cricket Association preferred to have a combined team represent it rather than one club, that pattern was adopted for all three countries. Seven of the 12 clubs comprising the V. C. A. took part in elimination tests in Melbourne and Fitzroy won two places on the nine-man team, North Melbourne two, Essendon two, Northcote one, and the world-famous Melbourne Club, two. Five members of the Sydenham Club of Christchurch and four from the Middlemore Club of Auckland made up the New Zealand team while Stanford placed four, U. C. two, the Barbarians one, and The Olympic Club two on the Combined Califonria aggregation.

Because this was the first time a contest of this kind with cricket equipment had ever been held the best times and distances (with the exception of the throwing) will stand as world records. These were—Ron Todd's sensational time of 12.3-10s. in the running . . . Quentin Thompson's distance of 359 feet in the hitting . . . the V. C. A.'s team-time in the running . . . and the Combined California team distances in the hitting and throwing. Also, Jack Daniel's throw of 352-2 is a junior world record. Australian records established were the V. C. A.'s team totals in the hitting and throwing and Joe Plant's drive of 341-4 in the htting. The Sydenham Club established New Zealand records in both hitting and throwing with distances of 994 and 882 feet respectively while H. T. Pearson's individual time of 13.4 and the 41.1 team-time of the Middlemore Club are N. Z. records for the running division. The Amerian records established were Harold Norton's 13s. and the C. C. team-time of 39.8 in the running, and Harold Costello's distance of 360 feet in the throwing.

Equipment Almost Six Pounds

The most remarkable performance of the whole contest was that of Ron Todd of the V. C. A., who led all contestants in the running division. It will be easy to appreciate the merit of his performance when it is understood that each competitor was required to carry a bat . . . wear batting gloves . . . and a pair of batting pads (similar to those worn by a baseball catcher). The total weight of the equipment was almost six pounds and the rules called for three abrupt turns. Yet this speedy Melbournite (who is also one of the great football players of the day) averaged over 6¼ yards per second for the 77 1-3 yards. Todd's achievement will be of especial interest to cricketers the world over, as this was the first time an opportunity had been presented to find out just how fast the four runs could be encompassed. Other fine performances in this division were those of Frank Deveney (V. C. A), 12 5-10s., and Harold Norton (C. C.) and Roy Sitch (V. C. A.), 13s. That this event demands more than speed was shown in the time of Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford. Clyde has run the 100 yards in 9.4 and 9.5, yet his fastest time in the contest was 13.7.

The throwing of Jack Daniel (V. C. A.) was another remarkable performance, as this lad is only 19 years old. He also has to his credit a junior world record of 364ft. 9¼in. with a baseball. It is highly possible that this young Australian athlete will, when he reaches maturity, break both R. Percival's record throw of 422 feet with a cricket ball and Sheldon Lejuene's record of 426ft. 9½in. with a baseball. The Sydenham trio registered a surprisingly good performance in the hitting and was the only team to have two men with distances of 350 feet or better.

Cricket Bat 38 Inches

Many times the question has been asked—"Can a cricket ball be driven with a cricket bat as far as a baseball with a baseball-fungo bat?" If this contest can be taken as a guide the answer is—"no." Quentin Thompson of Stanford in the 1939 International baseball contest registered a distance of 420ft. 2in. in the fungo-hitting. In the present contest, while he established a world record for this event, his best distance was 359 feet. The cricket bat is 38 inches long . . . 4½ inches wide (flat on one side and bevel on the other) . . . weighs 41 ozs . . . and the cricket ball used in the contest weighed 5¼ ozs.

Plans are already under way for the V. C. A. and New Zealenders to do their part in the 1941 contest in March and the American section is expected to be completed by the first week of July. Meanwhile efforts are being made to extend the contest to the rest of the Australian States . . . New Guinea . . . South Africa . . . West Indies . . . Canada . . . and (as soon as possible) to the English Counties.

Official Results

Running Four Runs (77½ Yards) Against Time

	Team Total Secs.
V. C. A.—R. Todd (12.3s.), F. Deveney (12.5s.), R. Sitch (13s.)	37.8
C. C.—H Norton (13s.), G Bones (13.4s.), J. Wolohan (13.4)	39.8
N. Z.—H. Pearson (13.4s), J. Blandford (13.7s.), N. McMahon (14s.)	41.1

Fungo-Hitting Cricket Ball for Distance

	Team Total Ft. In.
C. C.—Q. Thompson (359ft.), S. Griffiths (324ft.), E. de Moss (323ft. 6in)	1006-06
N. Z.—A. Shaw (354ft.), S. Shackel (352ft.) A. Burgess (288ft.)	994-00
V. C. A.—J. Plant (341ft. 4in.), C. Ruddell (321ft. 3in.), J. Kidd (321ft.)	983-00

Throwing Cricket Ball for Distance

	Team Total Ft. In.
C. C.—H. Costello (360ft.), M. Pfyl (332ft. 1in.), R. Jacobson (325ft. 11½in.)	1018-00½
V. C. A.—J. Daniel (342ft.), J. Ellis (336ft.), L. Curwood (325ft. 1in.)	1003-01
N. Z.—A. Shaw (321ft.), C. Howden (303ft.), A. Burgess (285ft.)	909-00

POINTS—Combined California—8. Victorian Cricket Association—6. New Zealand—4.

H. A. R.

Like Father —By Pap'

OLD SARGE
TICKET TO CLEVELAND
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS
Jim BAGBY, JR.
-WILL BE FOLLOWING IN THE FOOT-STEPS OF HIS FAMOUS DAD WHEN HE JOINS CLEVELAND
THE SHIFT TO THE INDIANS MEANS THE FULFILLMENT OF A BOYHOOD DREAM
SOMETHING FOR THE BOY TO SHOOT AT
OLD JIM WON 31 GAMES FOR THE INDIANS IN 1920
WAIT UNTIL DAD HEARS ABOUT THIS
YOUNG BAGBY WON 15 GAMES FOR BOSTON IN 1938, HIS FRESHMAN YEAR, BUT HASN'T LIVED UP TO THAT PROMISE SINCE
PAP

Sport Calendar Of Sugar Bowl Has Busy List

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (AP)—The annual Sugar Bowl calendar of sports opens this week, and fans can whet their appetites on boxing, tennis, rowing, track, and basketball, much like cranberries and peas before the turkey, for the football game to be served up by Boston College and Tennessee

The Eagles of Boston College are hard at work at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., for the New Year's game, and the Tennessee Volunteers also will leave for the Mississippi gulf coast Christmas Day

Five days before these titans tangle, however, the boxing teams of Idaho University, national intercollegiate champions, and Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference kings, will meet Friday night.

The Idaho squad, which absorbed a surprise 5-to-3 defeat last Friday at Southwestern Louisiana Institute after a four-day train ride, already is training here.

The annual Sugar Bowl tournament starts Saturday, and the experts will see if Bobby Riggs can make a comeback, whether "Bitsy" Grant will be the first to win two Bowl titles, and what chance Wayne Sabin has of returning to top form after a year's layoff.

On Saturday also skippers of the Gulf Yachting Association will hold their regatta; the Orleans Rowing Club and the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond will match oars.

Track fans are going out Sunday to see if Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske or John Munski might turn in another 4:10 mile as Glenn Cunningham did here two years ago. Other cinder stars will include Hurdler Fred Wolcott, John Quigley of Manhattan College, and Grover Klemmer of the University of California in the 400, and Gregory Rice in the three-mile run.

Next Monday Indiana's national intercollegiate basketball champions meet Kentucky's kingpins of the Southeastern Conference, and after the New Year's celebration there won't be much left but—

Boston College and Tennessee.

Defends System

NEW YORK (AP)—August (Gus) Peterson, veteran Columbia wrestling coach, came to the defense of the new point-scoring system adopted recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In response to the criticism by Bill Sheridan, Lehigh grappling mentor, that the new scoring system will necessitate taking an adding machine to wrestling matches, Peterson pointed to the recent Lafayette-Columbia meet.

"Our referee merely signalled the scorer every time one of the contestants scored a point and it worked out fine," Peterson said. "As the referee indicated the scoring, it was transferred to a blackboard in view of both contestants and spectators. This made it easier for the fans to follow what was going on since we had the new scoring system described in the programs."

Roettger Baron Pilot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Oscar Roettger, manager of Durham in the Piedmont League last season, will manage the Birmingham baseball team in 1941, Paul Florence, club president, has announced. Both Durham and the Barons are members of the Cincinnati Reds farm system. Ira Smith resigned as Baron manager at the close of the 1940 season.

National League Fielding

Club Fielding

Club	G	Dbl. Plays	Tpl. Plays	Passed Balls	Left on Bases	PO	A	E	TC	PC
Cincinnati	155	156	..	11	1126	4223	1816	117	6156	.981
New York	152	132	..	9	1148	4081	1895	139	6115	.977
St. Louis	156	134	..	10	1181	4184	1884	174	6012	.972
Philadelphia	154	136	..	12	1031	4074	1831	181	6086	.9702
Brooklyn	156	110	..	7	1128	4295	1838	183	6106	.9700
Boston	152	169	1	7	1074	4075	1868	184	6124	.9699
Chicago	154	143	..	11	1110	4178	1923	199	6297	.968
Pittsburgh	156	161	..	4	1139	4185	1940	214	6321	.966
Totals		1143	1	71	8936	33273	14581	1393	49247	.973

Individual Fielding

First Basemen

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
McCormick, Frank A., Cincinnati	R	150	1587	98	8	1693	146	.995
Fletcher, Elburt F., Pittsburgh	L	147	1513	104	11	1627	128	.993
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	140	1299	79	11	1389	85	.9920
Mahan, Arthur L., Philadelphia	L	148	1380	109	13	1494	120	.9919
Young, Norman R., New York	L	147	1305	90	13	1404	113	.9918
Mize, John R., St. Louis	R	153	1376	79	14	1469	105	.990
Hassett, John A., Boston	L	98	877	91	21	989	103	.9786

Second Basemen

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Schulte, Herman, Philadelphia	R	119	282	317	12	611	70	.980
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	R	150	366	513	21	899	111	.9766
Herman, William J., Chicago	R	135	366	448	23	836	94	.974
Coscarart, Peter, Brooklyn	R	140	336	379	21	736	88	.958
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	115	251	300	30	581	81	.953
Gustine, Frank W., Pittsburgh	R	130	288	402	43	733	93	.941

Third Basemen

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Werber, William M., Cincinnati	R	143	139	297	17	443	24	.962
May, Merrill, G., Philadelphia	R	135	139	297	20	456	13	.956
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	148	178	302	23	503	27	.954
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	102	117	183	21	330	31	.936
Lavagetto, Harry A., Bklyn	R	116	137	191	24	352	19	.932

Shortstops

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Miller, Edward R., Boston	R	151	406	487	28	920	122	.970
Myers, William H., Cincinnati	R	88	184	247	17	438	62	.961
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	78	145	240	18	401	54	.9600
Reese, Harold H., Brooklyn	R	83	100	233	18	446	41	.9596
Durocher, Leo E., Brooklyn	R	83	102	131	10	343	22	.959
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	R	89	189	310	22	521	66	.958
Marion, Martin, St. Louis	R	125	245	366	33	644	76	.949
Mattick, Robert, Chicago	R	126	233	341	38	612	73	.9379
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh	R	155	308	542	52	902	94	.9423
Bragan, Robert R., Philadelphia	R	133	268	443	49	760	83	.936

Outfielders

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Craft, Harry F., Cincinnati	R	109	234	7	1	242	2	.967
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	99	238	5	3	246	..	.992
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	R	132	267	8	3	278	5	.989
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	133	383	11	5	399	4	.9874
Moore, Eugene, 6Bklyn-94Boston	L	100	208	13	3	224	4	.9866
McCormick, Myron W., Cincinnati	R	107	265	9	4	278	2	.9856
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	103	187	8	3	198	..	.9848
Klein, Charles H., Philadelphia	R	96	180	4	3	187	3	.9839
Gleeson, James J., Chicago	R	123	273	14	5	292	3	.9828
Arnovich, Morris, 37Phila-40Cinn	R	97	220	8	4	232	..	.9827
Medwick, Joseph M., 37St.L.-103Bkln	R	140	321	8	6	335	..	.9820
Ott, Melvin T., New York	R	111	210	9	4	223	3	.9820
Moore, Joseph G., New York	R	133	289	9	5	273	1	.9816
Demaree, J. Franklin, New York	R	119	232	9	5	246	5	.980
Di Maggio, Vincent P., 1Cin-108Phila	R	109	222	13	5	240	..	.9791
Elliott, Robert I., Pittsburgh	R	147	302	12	7	321	..	.978
West, Max E., Boston	R	102	230	16	6	252	1	.9761
Vosmik, Joseph F., Brooklyn	R	99	193	8	5	206	1	.9757
Marty, Joseph A., Philadelphia	R	118	296	7	8	311	..	.9742
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	R	136	340	6	10	376	3	.9734
Koy, Ernest A., 19Bklyn-91St.Louis	R	110	217	2	6	225	..	.9733
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	R	135	252	8	8	268	..	.970
Rizzo, John C., 7Phila-30Cinn-91Phila	R	128	284	12	11	307	4	.964
VanRobays, Maurice, Pittsburgh	R	143	276	10	11	297	3	.963
Ross, Chester J., Boston	R	149	346	13	14	373	3	.962
Nicholson, William B., Chicago	R	123	242	10	13	265	3	.951

Catchers

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.	PB.
Lopez, Alfonso R., 36Boston-59Pitts	R	95	343	62	4	409	11	.9902	2
Atwood, William F., Philadelphia	R	69	238	54	5	284	3	.9494	5
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cincinnati	R	101	397	46	5	448	5	.9888	7
Todd, Alfred C., Chicago	R	104	419	59	8	486	11	.984	5
Mancuso, August R., Brooklyn	R	58	193	26	4	223	6	.9820	2
Berres, Raymond F., 21Pitts-85Bos	R	106	394	65	14	466	8	.9808	3
Danning, Harry, New York	R	131	634	91	15	740	13	.9797	7
Owen, Arnold M., St. Louis	R	113	378	56	9	443	8	.9796	5
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	R	99	428	35	11	474	3	.977	5
Warren, Bennie L., Philadelphia	R	97	326	63	10	399	9	.975	7

Pitchers

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Gumbert, Harry E., New York	R	35	11	65	..	76	4	1000
Olsen, Vern J., Chicago	L	34	9	53	..	62	1	1000
Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis	R	33	10	50	..	60	5	1000
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	37	6	38	..	44	4	1000
Klinger, Robert H., Pittsburgh	R	39	6	33	..	39	1	1000
Beggs, Joseph N., Cincinnati	R	37	6	30	..	36	3	1000
Carleton, James O., Brooklyn	R	34	3	22	..	25	3	1000
Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	36	3	22	..	25	..	1000
Raffenberger, Kenneth D., Chicago	L	43	8	18	..	26	3	1000
Johnson, Silas K., Philadelphia	R	37	5	16	..	21	1	1000
Doyle, W. Carl, 2Bklyn-21St. L.	R	24	5	15	..	20	3	1000
Blanton, Darrell E., Philadelphia	R	13	4	10	..	20	..	1000
Russell, Jack, St. Louis	R	26	4	15	..	19	3	1000
Dean, Paul, New York	R	27	3	14	..	17	..	1000
Piechota, Aloysius E., Boston	R	21	3	12	..	14	..	1000
Coffman, S. Richard, Boston	R	31	4	7	..	11	..	1000
Shoffner, Milburn J., Cincinnati	L	30	..	10	..	10	..	1000

Rose Bowl Needs Players

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Just as a Monday morning, or slack day, observation, it would appear that the main thing missing about the Rose Bowl picture at the moment is a couple of football teams—Nebraska and Stanford by name.

Here it is Christmas week, with New Year's Day a bare 10 days away, the big bowl over in the Arroyo Seco, or Deep Gulch, has long since been sold out, the stage is all set—but there aren't any football teams in town.

It might be noted, too, that patrons of the Rose Bowl are getting a little impatient about the matter, and yearning for the sight of a real, live grid hero.

Now if Clark Shaughnessy, or Biff Jones, from their training quarters miles away in Palto Alto and Phoenix, would just send over one player apiece, even a fourth-string scrub, provided he has a headgear and jersey and can walk like an athlete, it might relieve the situation.

These boys could be put into immediate service, rest assured. They could be sent around to various football luncheons badly in need of color, or Rose Bowl festivals searching for some kind of "prop," such as the movie studios use, as living proof that a game is going to be held in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Then each afternoon at 3:30, the two boys could go on display at the ticket office outside the stadium, just to lend assurance that all those 90,000 seats weren't sold for fun or last year's game between U. S. C. and Tennessee.

On second thought, perhaps they'd best be stationed up in the business district somewhere instead of at the ticket office, because no one ever visits that particular spot any more except the mailman.

Since that day two weeks ago, when 15,000 seats went on public sale and were grabbed up in two hours, the only thing they've used the ticket headquarters for is a place where Graduate Manager Alfred Masters can answer the telephone and say there aren't any more tickets.

Feller 'Player of the Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Rapid Robert Feller, who swept all the pitching honors in the American League last season, has been selected by the New York baseball writers for their annual award to the "player of the year."

He'll get a fancy plaque at the chapter's big banquet Feb. 2 at the same time that another fireballer, Bob Quinn, President of the Boston Bees, gets an award for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years.

Feller richly deserved the recognition. He won more games last season than any other pitcher in the major leagues—27 victories against 11 defeats for the Cleveland Indians.

He opened the season with the only no-hit, no-run game in the American League. He had the lowest earned run average 2.62, the most strike outs, 261, appeared in the most games, 43, and labored through the most complete games, 31.

He became the fifth pitcher to receive the New York writers' award since the practice was inaugurated in 1931. The previous recipients were Bill Terry, Lou Gehrig, Herb Pennock, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Hank Greenberg, Tony Lazzeri, Joe Di Maggio, Jimmie Foxx and Buck Walters.

Greenberg was Feller's only rival for the honor this year. The big slugger of the Detroit Tigers was selected the most valuable player in the American League and there was some sentiment for ignoring precedent and making him the first player ever to win the writers' favor twice.

The 22-year-old Iowa right-hander with the famous "high hard one" has been on the border of greatness ever since he first donned Cleveland livery in 1936.

After taking a couple of seasons to get settled, he won 17 games and lost 11 in 1938 and led the league in strikeouts and bases on balls. Then in 1939 he led the circuit in victories with 24 against nine defeats, pitched the most innings, 297, and again had the most strikeouts and gave the most bases on balls.

This year he finally blossomed out in his full glory, shed that annoying leadership in bases on balls, and stamped himself unquestionably one of the outstanding pitchers of baseball's present era, if not of all time.

Amerks Upset Leaders With Good Hockey

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	12	4	1	55	32	27
Detroit	7	7	1	43	38	19
Boston	7	7	1	46	46	17
Chicago	7	7	1	36	39	17
Rangers	6	8	1	43	44	14
Americans	5	8	1	49	44	14
Montreal	5	9	1	32	44	13

Results Dec. 21
Canadiens 3, Boston 1.
Toronto 2, Americans 2, tie.

Results Dec. 22
Boston 5, Detroit 2.
Americans 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 3, Rangers 1.

By the Associated Press

There's nothing to write about in the National Hockey League today except the New York Americans.

The "amazing Amerks" have left the fans gasping more than once by their feats of winning games they were expected to lose, but it's doubtful whether they've ever outdone their latest stunt, which lifted them from the league cellar into a fifth-place tie with their generally haughty townsmen, the Rangers, inside of a week.

In their last four games, the Americans have collected six out of a possible eight points against Detroit and Toronto, holders of second and first place in the league.

Turned On Toronto

After beating out the Red Wings, 3-2 in overtime and then tieing them 1-1, the Americans turned on Toronto's league leaders over the past week end. They gained a 2-2 draw on the Leafs' rink Saturday, then returned home last night to pull out a 2-1 victory. To make it a little more amazing, they didn't have Fred Thurier, one of the rookie stars who supposedly sparked their comeback, for the week-end games. He suffered an injury at Detroit and may be out of action for a month.

Toronto got the first goal last night on a 50-foot drive by Wally Stanowski but Wilf Field evened the score and then, less than five minutes before the game ended, Murray Armstrong thrilled the crowd of 11,531 by batting in the winning goal on a rebound.

The three points they gained over the week-end, enabled the Amerks to pull away from the Montreal Canadiens and pull up even with the Rangers, who dropped a 3-1 decision to the Chicago Black Hawks in an overtime tussle before 14,884 Chicago fans last night.

Bruins-Chicago Win

Chicago remained tied for third place with the Boston Bruins, who came back from a 3-1 defeat at Montreal, Saturday, to beat Detroit 5-3 last night before 8,705 spectators. Detroit, after four games without a victory, leads Boston and Chicago by only two points.

Boston and Chicago both staged strong finishes to win their games. The Black Hawks tied the count against the Rangers at 1-1 when Max Bentley scored in the third period and won out on tallies by George Allen and Mush March in the extra session. The Bruins, a goal behind when the third period started, put on a furious attack that netted three goals. Bobby Bauer, Art Jackson, and Mel Hill all scored in the final 10 minutes. Jackson and Woody Dumart made the earlier tallies and assists were handed out so freely that 10 Boston players earned points.

Eastern Stars Remember Last East-West Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—All-Star squads for the East-West football clash New Year's settled down to intensive training today.

The East squad made its headquarters across the bay at the University of California.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman indicated tough workouts would be the rule because they hadn't forgotten last year's game in which an eastern squad they considered tops was bounced 28-11 by the West.

The western players, under command of Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Matty Bell, will use training facilities at Stanford University, Palo Alto.

Both teams worked out yesterday in intermittent rain.

Officials for the game were announced as:

Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah, referee; Al Williams, Cornell, umpire; C. M. Price, California, field judge; Leo J. Harris, Stanford, head lineaman; Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech, Harry Braddock, Pennsylvania, and Jack Patrick, Stanford, assistant linesmen, and Rufus Klawans, Chicago, timekeeper.

Valley Basketball Operations Suspended

TULSA (AP)—The Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball League has suspended operations for the 1940-41 season because of the national defense program.

William H. Miller, league president, said many of the companies sponsoring teams were engaged in industry considered essential to national defense, "which meant that men could not be spared even for the limited traveling time allowed by the A. A. U."

He added that the possibility some players might be caught by the draft prevented the companies from making definite plans for the season.

The M. V. A. A. U. has operated for 15 years and has been rated one of the nation's top amateur leagues. Last year there were four active members, Oklahoma City, Bartlesville, Denver and St. Louis.

College Basketball Teams Are Busy During Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—It's vacation time at the colleges now but basketball players are finding the holiday stretch from now until New Year's Day one of the busiest periods of intersectional competition that precedes serious conference play.

This week's schedule is somewhat lighter than it has been for the past week or two, but what is left is made up almost entirely of "major" games, mostly intersectional. Teams that will be touring foreign areas include Rice of the Southwest Conference; Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, and Kansas State of the Big Six; Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana of the Big Ten; Colorado, Utah, and Utah State of the Big Seven; Santa Clara from the Pacific Coast; William and Mary from the South; and Yale, Cornell, and Princeton of the East.

Invitation Tourneys

In addition two invitation tournaments, at Oklahoma City and Topeka, Kan., each will send 16 teams into action starting Dec. 26. Four Southwest Conference and two Missouri Valley teams have entered the Oklahoma City tournament.

A quick survey of the outstanding teams in each section, most of which will continue to play through the holiday season, lists the following:

East—Long Island, St. John's (Brooklyn), New York University, Manhattan, Seton Hall, Villanova, La Salle, Temple, Baltimore, Duquesne, Pittsburgh. Dartmouth, Harvard, and Cornell and perhaps some other Eastern League members may belong on the list although they haven't faced strong opposition.

Big Ten—Indiana, Iowa and Purdue; Big Six—Kansas and Iowa State; Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies and Creighton; Southwest — Rice; Big Seven—Colorado; Pacific Coast—Stanford, Southern California, and Oregon State. Others in all sections may be as good or better but they haven't proved it yet.

Southern ratings are uncertain and won't be changed this week with only one or two games scheduled. Richmond held an early lead in the Southern Conference last week by beating Clemson and Maryland while Florida went to the front in the Southeastern, splitting with Alabama and winning from Mississippi and Mississippi State. But a good many of the strong teams haven't begun yet and neither circuit has fared well in intersectional play.

Intersectional Tilts

Starting the intersectional ball rolling again tonight is a double-header at Philadelphia, matching Rice against La Salle and Oklahoma against Temple. Rice, Southwest Conference champion and a candidate for even higher ranking this season, took two games each from Southern California and Louisiana State last week. William and Mary visits Bradley Tech; Pittsburgh, winner in two of three games against Big Ten rivals, meets Butler, and Yale opens its mid-western tour against Washington University at St. Louis.

Indiana, the National Collegiate A. A. champion last season, began its West-Coast jaunt last Saturday with a hair-raising 60-59 overtime triumph over Stanford and meets California tonight. The Hoosiers also play Southern California Friday and U. C. L. A. Saturday before going south to meet Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans Dec. 30.

Illinois plays Notre Dame, preparatory to starting an eastern tour. Rutgers-Brown, Iowa-Michigan State, and Minnesota-Creighton are other good pairings tonight.

Yale meets Bradley Wednesday and on Thursday there's a New York double-header with Santa Clara meeting City College and Illinois facing unbeaten Manhattan. Nebraska opens its coast tour against California the same night.

Friday's card includes Kansas State - Villanova, Santa Clara-Franklin and Marshal, Centenary-Kentucky, Cornell-Bradley, Nebraska-Stanford, and Yale-Loyola (Chicago). On Saturday a New York double bill sends Kansas against Fordham and Minnesota against N. Y. U., while at Philadelphia it's Illinois-Temple and Colorado-St. Joseph's. Columbus, Ohio, also has a double offering, Princeton-Ohio State and Pittsburgh-Michigan. These pairings will be reversed Dec. 30. Other Saturday night games are Kansas State-George Washington, Cornell-Toledo, Indiana-U. C. L. A., Utah-St. Mary's (California) and Utah State-California. These last two games mark the beginning of five-game tours for the Big Seven teams.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 21

New York University 49, Syracuse 42.
Niagara of Rochester 40, Siena 38 (overtime).
John Marshall (Jersey City) 42, Brooklyn College 40.
Cooper Union 84, College of Paterson 28.
University of Utah 45, Omaha Univ. 26.
St. Mary's of Texas 43, Texas A. & M. 42.
Oregon State 27, Denver 20.
Drury 53, Baker (Baldwin, Kan.) 35.
St. John's Univ. 45, Oklahoma Univ. 41.
Iowa State 42, Grinnell 37.
Kent State 33, Bowling Green 30.
Youngstown 53, Dayton 40.
Northwestern 48, Pittsburgh 28.
Minnesota 43, Nebraska 36.
Niagara Univ. 31, City Col. of N. Y. 28.
Michigan State 46, Ohio State 8.
Iowa 37, Detroit 35.
St. Joseph's (Phila.) 49, Wittenberg 33.
Michigan 32, Butler 25.
Park Junior 64, Feen 33.
South California 28, Oklahoma Aggies 25.
Oregon 57, Bradley 45.
Illinois State Normal 37, University of California at Los Angeles 2.
University of Indiana 60, Stanford 59.
George Washington 48, Duke 38.
Alfred 39, University of Rochester 37.
Earlham 41, Marietta 34.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Leading Articles in the Weekly Magazine Section

December 28, 1940

ST. LUCIA: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
By Clendon Hayes-Mason and David A. Hepburn
Discussion of the British West Indian island's usefulness for air and naval bases for the United States.

BLACKING-OUT FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
By William Henry Chamberlain
Former foreign correspondent relates experiences with censorships in Europe and Asia where independent news reporting has become practically an unknown quantity.

LONDON'S FRONT-LINE YOUNGSTERS
By John Allan May
Eileen A. Soper, London illustrator, provides entrancing drawings of the children of bomb-torn London where every street is a front line and youngsters are showing calm steadfastness in worrisome times.

"AND, NOW—MR. SWING"
By Clarissa Lorenz
Profile of Raymond Gram Swing who has won a place in the forefront of radio news commentators.

THE BUGGYAUT'S FIRST FORTY YEARS
By Harlan Trott
The lighter side of the motor industry in the days when automobiles were epitomized by "Wooden frame, wooden body, wouldn't run!"

in The Weekly Magazine Section

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'Flight to the West' Opens Tonight—New Plays in New York

Five New Stage Productions Arriving Before New Year

The coming week in the theater will be among the busiest of the season in Boston. Five shows are opening between now and New Year's Day, all of them new and hopefully looking toward Manhattan. Three of them are plays; one is a musical revue; and the fifth, which is less easily classified, is described as a musical play. Among the sponsors are the Theater Guild, which has been represented here before this season, and the Playwrights' Company, which is making its first appearance in Boston this winter.

It is the Playwrights who will ring up the curtain on the holiday offerings tonight at the Wilbur with Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West." The play is Mr. Rice's third contribution to the group of which he is an associate. As it happens, both of his previous pieces—"Two on an Island" and "American Landscape"—were seen at the Wilbur in their way to New York. His new work comes here with the advantage of a week's performances in Washington and a brief stay at Princeton, N. J. The engagement here is for a single week, after which the company proceeds to Manhattan.

Betty Field, who is featured in the cast, is not a stranger to Boston, for she was seen here last season in "Two on an Island." Since then she has been in Hollywood, where she recently completed work in "Victory." Among the other players are Arnold Moss, Paul Hernried, Hugh Marlowe, Constance McKay, Boris Marshalov, Grandon Rhodes, James Seeley, Eleanora Mendelssohn, Karl Malden, Arvid Paulson, Kevin McCarthy, Helen Renee, Rudolph Weiss, Paul Mann, Don Nevins. Harald, Dyrenforth, and John Triggs. The play has been staged by Mr. Rice, and the setting—the interior of a transatlantic airplane—has been designed by Jo Mielziner.

* * *

'Crazy with the Heat'

On Chrstmas night "Crazy with the Heat" will arrive at the Shubert. The show is a musical revue done on a large scale. Already, the management reports, the budget for production exceeds $112,000. Willie Howard and Luella Gear head a cast which includes Hollace Shaw, Gracie Barrie, Hildegarde Halliday, Luba Rostova from the Ballet Russe, Richard Kollmar, Caspar Reardon with his swing harp, Ted Gray, and Rico de Sierra.

The show is being produced by Kurt Kasznar. Settings have been designed by Albert Johnson. Choregraphy is by Catherine Littlefield. The book is the work of Luther Davis, John Cleveland, and Kay Kenney, and sketches have been contributed by Bob Marco and several others. The music comes from Irwin Graham, Rudi Revil, and Dana Suesse.

* * *

'The Hard Way'

On Thursday night, at the Plymouth, the third arrival of the week will be "The Hard Way," a farce comedy by Allen Boretz, who was co-author a few seasons ago of "Room Service." The company is expected to arrive in town today for final rehearsals in preparation for the opening. Following a 10-day engagement here the play goes to New York for a premiere during the first week in January.

The title, it seems, refers to the difficulties of a pair of radio script writers, who seek to become playwrights as a means of escape from the routine of contributing daily installments to a radio serial. The setting for the action is a penthouse in midtown New York.

The cast includes Isabel Jewell, Eleanor Lynn, Grant Mills, Sanford Meisner, Bernard Zanville, Barbara Reade, Hans Robert, Kirk Brown, Henry Antrim, Allen Tower, William Nunn, Mabel Paige, Richard Bengal, and Jack Wilson. The play is being produced by Mr. Boretz and Morris Helprin. Anton Bundsmann is staging the production, and Frederick Fox has designed the setting.

* * *

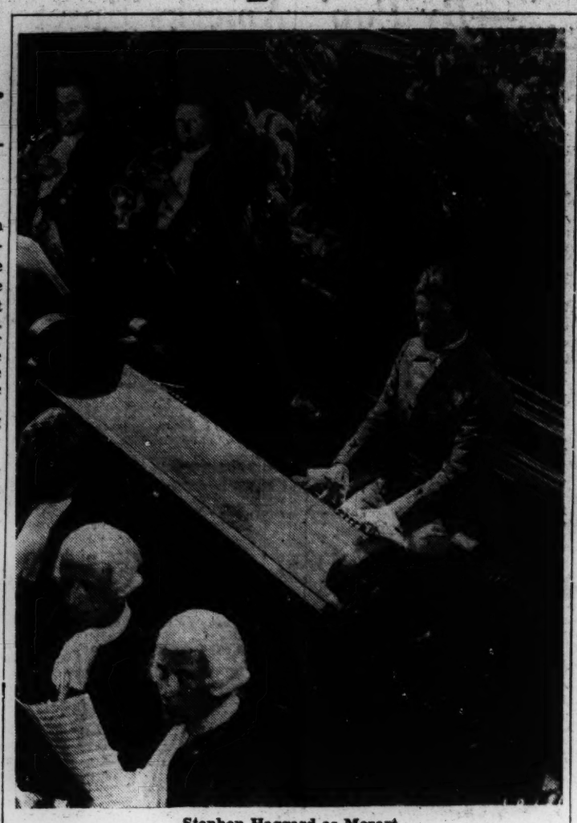
Two Openings on Dec. 30

Next week two plays are scheduled to arrive, both of them on Monday. One of them will be the Theater Guild production of Tennessee Williams "Battle of Angels," bringing Miriam Hopkins to the Wilbur for a fortnight's visit. The other will be Moss Hart's new musical play, "Lady in the Dark," starring Gertrude Lawrence, which comes to the Colonial for a fortnight.

* * *

"Father's" Thirteenth Week

Among all these arrivals, "Life with Father" continues steadily on its way at the Civic Repertory, where it has long been established as the long-run record holder of the season in Boston. Tonight's performance by the company headed by Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern marks the beginning of thirteenth week.



Stephen Haggard as Mozart
In the film about the composer, coming Christmas night to Fine Arts.

Carroll Briefly From Eire; Mystery Melodrama Opens

Arrivals late last week on the stage in New York were "The Old Foolishness" by Paul Vincent Carroll and "Cue for Passion" by Edward Chodorov and H. S. Kraft. "The Old Foolishness" closed Saturday night after three performances; "Cue for Passion" is continuing.

By John Beaufort
New York

Paul Vincent Carroll's new play, "The Old Foolishness," is made of fairy tales, folklore, and realistic drama. Mr. Carroll recounts his romance of three men and a girl with a good deal of loquacious eloquence, with tenuous and sometimes lustrous beauty. As usual, there are some sapiently drawn Irish country characters involved in a problem which brings them into conflict with the Roman Catholic church and convention. "The Old Foolishness" reaches an end when the girl, Maeve, leaves the three young men for freedom. Whether this ending may be described as a conclusion depends upon one's understanding of what the playwright is trying to say.

This is not so hard when Mr. Carroll is speaking through the mouth of a Gaelish Puck named Dan Dorian, a raffish rogue whom the local canon has denounced and who prefers the legendary domains of Ossian, Finn, Deirdre, and Queen Maeve to his own run-down farm. Dan provides "the old foolishness" with much of its meaning and laughter and beauty. He is, in a sense, its hero in that one feels a closer affinity between Dan and Maeve than between this heroine and any of the three brothers whom she leaves. Dan has his grandest scene and the play some of its most exalted moments in a ruined castle that Donald Oenslager has built over a crag.

According to a communication from producer John Golden, an Irish scholar who prefers to remain anonymous has written about "The Old Foolishness" in part as follows: "To me it is plain that the play is an allegory, that Maeve is Ireland, as Yeats' Cathleen-Ni-houlahan was; that her three lovers are the soldier, the scholar, the man-on-the-land; that she cannot give herself wholly or forever to any one of them but must keep herself free although they are all dear to her."

The anonymous interpreter may be right. But without his superimposed blueprint, this reporter would not have caught such a meaning. To the unversed spectator, "The Old Foolishness" remains chiefly a flavor, a sound of words sometimes melodious but of obscure meaning, a beauty that cannot be cupped in the hands. The meaning of the play is disproportionate to its talk.

* * *

'Cue for Passion'
New York

Among the wants of the current theatrical season is a first-rate mystery play. Efforts were made at the Royale Theater, Thursday, to meet this lack but they were only partially successful. It must be reported, though reluctantly, that "Cue for Passion," by Edward Chodorov and H. S. Kraft, is confused and unpleasant.

Most theatergoers are willing to accept excitement in lieu of literary merit where mystery melodramas are concerned. But when such a melodrama possesses neither of these qualities, the spectator has a right to complain.

A good deal of the dialogue is pretty amusing, if one appreciates humor of acidulous flavor. Some of the characters are drawn with skill, meaning, and sympathy. But the action is poorly planned and the impulse shifts inexplicably from melodrama to last-minute argument against potential fascists in our midst. It is not the sentiment we question but the dramatic motive for this sentiment in "Cue for Passion."

Several of the characters are skillfully drawn and acted. Outstanding is the playing of Viennese-born Oscar Karlweis as a playwright. Through his quiet authority, awareness, and charm, Mr Karlweis turns a secondary character into practically the backbone of the play. George Coulouris, even when cast as a blackguard, is such a good actor that one regrets losing him after the first act.

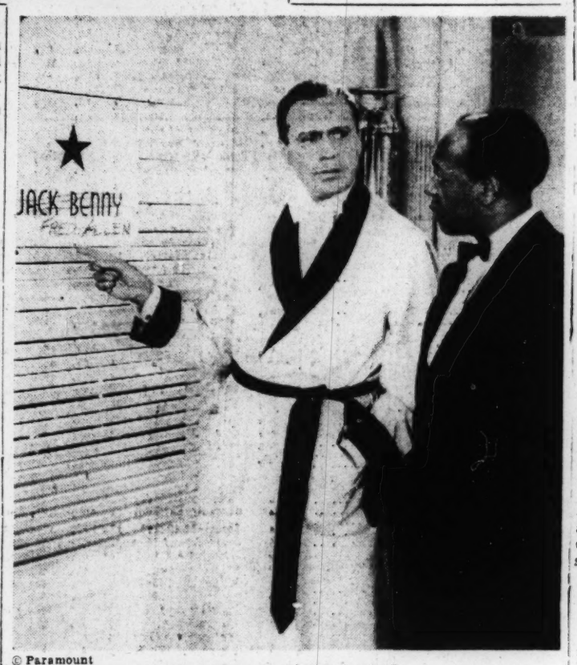
Directed with pace and emphasis, "Cue for Passion" might at least have made more of a dramatic impact. But Otto L. Preminger has not given it that pace or force. And he has not been materially aided by the playwrights. Broadway still wants a first-rate mystery play.

'The Old Foolishness'

John Golden presents "The Old Foolishness," by Paul Vancent Carroll. Supervised and directed by Rachel Crothers. Settings by Donald Oenslager. Beginning Dec. 20, at the Windsor Theater. The cast includes:

Mrs. Sheeran	Margery Maude
Peter	Roy Roberts
Mike	Vincent Donehue
Mrs. Dorian	Grace Frances Findlay
Dan Dorian	Walter Burke
Maeve McHugh	Sally O'Neil
Phelim Fitzfagan	Laurence O'Brien
Rosemaryanne Fitzfagan	Guerita Donnelly
The Canon	St. Clair Bayfield
Francis	Sean Dillon

© RKO Radio Pictures
Anna Neagle and Richard Carlson
In "No, No, Nanette," coming Christmas Day to the screen at the Keith Memorial.



© Paramount
Jack Benny and "Rochester"
In "Love Thy Neighbor," arriving on the holiday at the Metropolitan.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club, 270 Dartmouth Street—Paintings by members of The Bay State Artists Guild. Through Jan. 4.

Boston Camera Club, 353 Newbury Street — Photographic prints by Charles Sheeler. Through December.

Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street—Exhibition by Business Men's Art Club. Through Jan. 4.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of a series of 14 carbon pencil heads. Through Jan. 5.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—Sample books of Christmas cards published by Louis Prang & Co. of Boston, 1875-1896. Through Jan. 4.

Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 The Fenway—Oil paintings by Arthur Tasko. Through December.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Exhibition of stained glass by Charles J. Connick. Through December.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Walt Disney originals from the production "Pinocchio." Through December. Water colors by William Jewell. Through Jan. 4.

Grace Horne Galleries, 71 Newbury Street—Daguerreotypes by Marguerite Savage; paintings and bas-reliefs by Allan Rohan Crite. Through Dec. 28.

Holman's Print Shop, Inc., 5a Park Street—Etchings of ships and planes by C. J. A. Wilson.

Institute of Modern Art, 210 Beacon Street — Exhibition of American Plastics, 1940.

Junior League of Boston, Inc., Zero Marlborough Street—Design for Living, arranged by Sarah Pillsbury and Louisa L. Vaughan. Through Dec. 28.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum —Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays, 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Fogg Museum of Arts, Cambridge —Open 9-5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. Chinese porcelains from the collection of Samuel C. Davis; Master Drawings lent by Philip Hofer; Landscape in Graphic Art from the Renaissance to the present time. Through December.

Museum of Fine Arts—Hours 9 to 5 p. m., closed on Mondays: Sundays, 1 to 5. Miniature Rooms by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Special Exhibition Galleries (upper). Works of George Wales, Print Galleries, to Feb. 2. Drawings by William Blake of Pilgrim's Progress.

'Grapes of Wrath' Heads Board of Review's List

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has selected "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best film of the year on the basis of artistic merit and importance.

The movie was adapted from John Steinbeck's novel dealing with social and economic problems growing out of the migration of "Okies" to California.

The Board selected "The Baker's Wife," a French production, as the best foreign-language film and "The Fight for Life" as the best documentary movie. It gave honorable mention to "Power and the Land," another documentary.

Choosing the "ten best American films" of the current year, the board ranked the following in the order named:

"The Grapes of Wrath," "The Great Dictator," "Of Mice and Men," "Our Town," "Fantasia," "The Long Voyage Home," "Foreign Correspondent," "The Biscuit Eater," "Gone With the Wind," and "Rebecca."

Two-Piano Recital

Margaret Macdonald and David Bacon will give a two-piano recital in Billings Hall, Wellesley College, on the afternoon of Jan. 19. They will play Mozart's Sonata in D major for two pianos, Hindemith's Sonata for four hands, and Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

'Cue for Passion'

Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers present "Cue for Passion," new melodrama by Edward Chodorov and H. S. Kraft. Directed by Otto L. Preminger with a setting by Herbert Andrews. Beginning on Dec. 19, at the Royale Theater. The cast includes:

Vivienne Ames	Doris Nolan
John Michael Elliott	George Coulouris
Elsie	Clare Saunders
Bellboy	Bert Conway
Dave Herrick	Thomas Coley
Ann Bailey	Claire Niesen
Reporters	Fred Sears, Melchor Ferrer, John Neilan, Ellen Love
Photographers	Phillip Faversham, Leonard Keith
Frances Chapman	Gale Sondergaard
Paul Jean Coulon	Oscar Karlweis
General Escobar	Wilton Graff
Clifford Gates	Ralph Locke
Herbert Lee Phillips	Lauren Gilbert
Marvin A. Mallet	Clay Clement
Doctor	Albert Bergh
Mr. Clark	Guy Sampsell
Commissioner	Edward Butler
Medical Examiner	Russell Morrison
Detectives	Edwin Gordon, Edward Forbes, Scott Moore
Harkrider	Whitney Bissell
Florist	Harold Grau
Lucie Coulon	Lili Valenty
Hughes, D. A.	Douglas Gilmore

The Dance in New York

Ruth Draper, monologist, and her nephew, Paul Draper, tap dancer, will make their first joint appearance in a limited engagement at the Booth Theater, New York, Dec. 26 to Jan. 5 inclusive. For program, a revue of sketches, dances (a symphony in taps) and music is announced.

Paul Draper, son of the singer and Muriel Draper (author of "Music at Midnight"), a tap dancer of balletic grace and elegance, had his first speaking part in the leading juvenile role in Eddie Dowling's "The Little Dog Laughed," which was tried out in Boston this fall and then taken off the boards. Ruth Draper, who needs no introduction anywhere, toured South America during the summer.

Except for the Draper engagement at the Booth, and Martha Graham's single recital on Jan. 5 at a theater yet to be announced, the concert dance in New York this season is being housed mainly off the Broadway circuit. For example, the sensationally successful Latin-American dancer from California, Carmalita Maracci, who made her official New York debut at the St. James Theater last December, this year returned for two successive Sunday afternoon performances in the Y. M. H. A. Dance Theater Series.

The distinguished Argentinita brings her new partner, Federico Rey, her sister, Pilar Lopez, the guitarist, Carlos Montoya and pianist, Rogelio Machado to the Saturday night Students Dance Recital series at the Washington Irving High School for their first performance of the season, on Dec. 21, with a second performance scheduled for the following afternoon in the Y. M. H. A. series. Katherine Dunham and her company, now playing in "Cabin in the Sky," scored a hit at the Windsor Theater last winter, and gave her first concert of this season at the Y. M. H. A.

Devi Dja and her company of Bali-Java Dancers and Musicians have been playing a triple weekend series at the Barbizon-Plaza, with a fourth series scheduled for Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Helen Tamiris opened a series of studio recitals at her new studio, 434 Lafayette Street, on Dec. 7, with two new compositions—"Floor Show," a suite of nine dances for group and soloists; and "Song of Today," a solo; and for the rest of the program, "For the Tired Business Man," "Love Duet" from "Adelante," "Dirge," "These Yearnings" from the "Walt Whitman Suite," and "Kentucky Gal." Her company consists of Ida Little, Ida Soyer, Bettina Harris, Susan Charles, Philip Gordon, and a newcomer, an actor-dancer, Erik Walz. Genevieve Pitot is still her pianist-composer.

Admission to the festival performances which will open the new Humphrey-Weidman studio at 103 West Sixteenth Street, beginning Dec. 26, will be by subscription only.

M. L.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

WILBUR—
"Flight to the West," by Elmer Rice, featuring Betty Field. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Say It in French," Ray Milland and Irene Hervey. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Our Ton," William Holden. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 1, 4, 7, 10. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Maria Chapdelaine." 2:30, 5:20, 8:05. Hannes Schneider in "The Ski Chase." 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Keith Memorial—
"Trail of the Vigilantes." Franchot Tone. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Dreaming Out Loud," with Lum and Abner. 11 a. m., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. "March of Time." 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

Kenmore—
"Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. "Lady in Question," Brian Aherne. 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

Metropolitan—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable, and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Modern—
"You'll Find Out." 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 9:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—
"Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Melody and Moonlight," Johnny Downs. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

R. K. O. Boston—
"You're in the Army Now." 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Street Scene," Sylvia Sidney. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:30.

Scollay—
"You'll Find Out." 11:45 a. m., 2, 6:20, 9:35. "South of Suez," George Brent and Brenda Marshall. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

South Station Theater—
"Information Please." "Eyes of the Navy." "Travel—San Francisco." "Cliff Edward's Musical Comedy." "Henry Bussy and Band," latest newsreel and other shorts.

State—
"Little Nellie Kelly," Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Information Please." "Schubert's Ave Maria." "Views of the Holy Land." "U. S. Air Defenses." "Fitzpatrick," "Ed Sullivan's Hollywood," Christmas cartoon and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—
"Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10. "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Tremont—
"My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland and J. Lynn. 9 a. m., 12:45, 4:25, 8:10. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6, 9:45.

Uptown—
"Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker. 1:25, 4:55 8:25. "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 2:50, 6:30, 9:55.

Films in the Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Missing Evidence," Preston Foster and Irene Hervey. "That Gang of Mine," Bobby Jordan. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Cherokee Strip." 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 2 and 8.
Regent: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. "Hot Steel," Richard Arlen. 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Rose Marie," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. "39 Steps," Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE—Coolidge Corner: "Bandy Gets Her Man." 2, 5:05, 8:10. "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich. 3:40, 6:46, 9:50.
Brookline Village: "Gay Caballero." Cesar Romero. 2:07, 5:12, 8:17. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker. "Cherokee Strip." Richard Dix. 1-11.
Harvard: "Down Argentine Way." Don Ameche. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 2 and 7:45.
University: "East of the River." John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. "Little Bit of Heaven." Gloria Jean. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "Too Many Girls." Lucille Ball. "Mummy's Hand." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Arise, My Love." Claudette Colbert. 3:32, 9:32. "Cherokee Strip." Richard Dix. 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Sandy Gets Her Man." Baby Sandy. "Pier No. 13." 2. Continuous from 7-11.
Franklin Square: "Arise, My Love." Claudette Colbert. 3:25, 9:30. "Cherokee Strip." Richard Dix. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "City for Conquest." 3:08, 9:23. "Christmas in July." 1:54, 8:09.

EGLESTON — Eglesion: "Knute Rockne, All American." Pat O'Brien. "Calling All Husbands." Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin, 3:02, 8:18. "The Quarterback." 1:44, 7, 9:56.
Park: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. "Five Little Peppers in Trouble." 1:30 and 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Half a Sinner." 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Knute Rockne, All American." Pat O'Brien. 3:00, 9:01. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:54, 7:54.
Hyde Park: "Gay Caballero." Cesar Romero. 2:10, 8:15. "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart," Dennis O'Keefe. 3:15, 9:20.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "East of the River." John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. 1:42, 5:05 8:27. "No Time for Comedy." James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3:04, 6:27, 9:49.
Myrtle: "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane and George Reeves. 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. "Sky Murder." Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek. 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
Maplewood: "Dance, Girl, Dance." Maureen O'Hara. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:45. Continuous from 7-11.
Orpheum: Foreign Coresponden." Joel McCrea. "When the Dalton's Rode," Randolph Scott. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Parrish. 2:25, 8:40. "Argentine Nights" Ritz Brothers. 3:30, 7, 9:45.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Christmas in July." 1:15, 8. "City for Conquest." 2:38, 9:24.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Money and the Woman." Jeffrey Lynn. "Pier 13." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Long Voyage Home." John Wayne. "The Great Profile." John Barrymore. 1:45 and 7:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "The Great Profile." John Barrymore. 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "The Letter." Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Hell Below." Robert Montgomery. "Too Many Girls." Lucille Ball. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "East of the River," "Dancing on a Dime." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Mark of Zorro." Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. "Hullabaloo." Frank Morgan and Virginia Gray.

QUINCY — Quincy: "Cherokee Strip." Richard Dix and Florence Rice. "Always a Bride." Rosemary Lane.
Strand: "Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker. "Queen of Destiny," Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook.

REVERE—Boulevard: "East of the River." John Garfield. "Dancing on a Dime." Robert Paige. 2 and 8.10.
Revere: "East of the River." John Garfield. "Dancing on a Dime." Robert Paige. 2 and 8.

SOMERVILLE — Central: "I Want a Divorce." Joan Blondell. "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "No Time for Comedy." James Stewart. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "Safari." "Ladies Must Live." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "Millionaires in Prison." 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Girl from God's Country." Jane Wyatt and Chester Morris. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Moon Over Burma." Dorothy Lamour. "Stranger on the Third Floor." 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camee: "Hell Below." Nancy Kelly. "Private Affairs." Hugh Herbert. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Stage to Chino," with George O'Brien. 2:09, 7:54. "Dance, Girl, Dance." Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward. 3:20, 9:08.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "City for Conquest." James Cagney. "Christmas in July." Dick Powell. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman." Tyrone Power. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Ramparts We Watch." "Scatterbrain." Judy Canova. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. "Too Many Girls." 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Spring Parade." Deanna Durbin. "Too Many Girls." Lucille Ball. 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Down Argentine way." Don Ameche. 2:16, 8:12. "Anne of Windy Poplars." Anne Shirley. 3:55, 6:30, 9:31.

Stage News

John Beal has returned from Hollywood to play the lead in "Liberty Jones," the new Philip Barry play.

* * *

"Night of Love," the Shubert musical version of "Tonight or Never," is to arrive on Broadway during the week of Jan. 6. The theater has not been announced. The cast is headed by John Lodge, Helen Gleason, and Marguerite Namara.

* * *

"Mr. and Mrs. North," the comedy which Owens Davis adapted from the short stories of the same name by Frances and Richard Lockridge, is scheduled to open in New York on Jan. 14 under the sponsorship of Alfred de Liagre, Jr. Millard Mitchell, Philip Ober, Owen Davis, Jr., and Barbara Woodell have been added to the cast in which Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett play the title roles.

Holmes Dates

Burton Holmes, announcing his Symphony Hall series of travel talks, reminds us that all eyes are on Hawaii today, that motoring to Mexico has become a habit with many travelers, that a wealth of New-World wonders awaits the wandering American del Norte in South America. Only once in this series does he discuss the Old World, when he presents a different kind of travelogue, based on the world wanderings of his friend, the late Richard Halliburton. The series dates and topics are as follows: Jan. 11, "Happy Hawaii"; Jan. 18, "The Pageant of Mexico"; Jan. 25, "The Republics of South America"; Feb. 1, "The Romantic Adventures of Richard Halliburton"; Feb. 8, "In Our United States."

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE

WILBUR • OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
THE PLAYWRIGHT'S COMPANY Presents ELMER RICE'S New Play
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
WITH BETTY FIELD ARNOLD MOSS—PAUL HERNRIED HUGH MARLOWE AND OTHERS
PRICES EVES., 55c-85c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75 MATS. THURS. & SAT., 55c-85c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N. Y. Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS Jane PICKENS Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Dec. 26 and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"MAKING SHOW-SHOP HISTORY." —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

"Unmistakably a Hit."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Margetson Nedda Harrigan Reynolds Denniston
CORT THEA., 48th St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-9046
Evenings, 8:40. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Dec. 26, 27, 28.

IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40 — $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20.
UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN.
New Year's Eve Midnight Perf. No Advance

MATS. DEC. 26, 27, 28; JAN. 1 and 4
"A very fine play, continuously exciting."—William Lyon Phelps
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA ★★★★ —Manlle, News
"Tugs at your emotions."—Coleman, Mirror
LONGACRE, 48 St. West of B'y. Cl. 6-6454. Evgs. 8:40
PERFORMANCE THIS SUN. NIGHT, 8:40

If it's a B. G. De Sylva Musical—It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Thea., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.
"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William Vera Victor
GAXTON ZORINA MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of Broadway. PE. 6-9220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Extra Holiday Mats. Thurs., Dec. 26, and Jan. 2.—Mail Orders Promptly Filed

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Holiday Mats. Dec. 26, 27, 28; Jan. 1, 2, 4

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave • Doors Open 11:30 A.M.
Anne Neagle
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
ON THE STAGE: "The Nativity" and Ballet
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

SHUBERT OPENS CHRISTMAS NITE • SEATS NOW •
WILLIE HOWARD AND LUELLA GEAR
Crazy WITH THE Heat
NEW MUSICAL REVUE
Evgs.: $1.10-$3.30. Mats.: Wed. 55c-$2.20, Sat. 55c-$2.75

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE Phone Com 4420 | Mat Dec 25 Mat Thurs & Sat
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
EVES. 8:30: $1-$2.50. MATS. 2:30: $1-$2.
NEW YEAR'S EVE. $1.50-$3 Plus Tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. FILENE'S & JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

PLYMOUTH • Seats NOW • Opens Thursday
EXTRA MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY
ALLEN BORETZ and MORRIS HELPRIN present
THE HARD WAY
A HOLLICKING NEW COMEDY
By ALLEN BORETZ, Co-Author of RIB-TICKLING "ROOM SERVICE"
Evs.: 55c-2.75. Mats. Thurs. 55c, 1.65. Sat. 55c, 2.20

BOSTON (MOVIES)

GALA PREMIERE CHRISTMAS Dec. 25 NIGHT 8:30 P. M.
Ends Christmas Day 5 P. M.
All Seats Reserved Opening Night Only KENmore 5584
"The Ski Chase" and "Maria Chapdelaine"
MOZART
Stephan Haggard—Victoria Hopper
London Philharmonic Orchestra
Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham
DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH FILM!
"Magnificently Scored" "The Music Is Wonderful." —N. Y. Times
REGULAR CONT SHOWINGS START THUR., DEC. 26th
FINE ARTS 35¢ TILL 1 P.M. MASS. AVE. • NORWAY ST • CONT. 12:30-10:00

KEITH MEMORIAL NOW!
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
FRANCHOT TONE WARREN WILLIAM BRUCE CABOT PEGGY MORAN
PLUS Dreaming OUT LOUD
NEW MUSIC OF THE

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
25c 'til 1 P. M., plus 3c Def. Tax
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
starring JUDY GARLAND
Also "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Also "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS'
Allan JONES • Nancy KELLY • ABBOTT & COSTELLO
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW ★ ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 800,000
Prev. day's sales 420,992
1940 volume to date 200,698,730
1939 volume to date 256,222,201

Stock Market Is Generally Lower Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks continued to stumble in today's market.

It was the eighth successive session in which the list, on balance, had been unable to register progress. Losses, running to a point or so at the worst, were reduced in many cases near the final hour. Low-priced issue contributed a large portion of the day's volume. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

Year-end tax selling persisted as a speculative brake, brokers said, and no great stimulation was derived from either the war news or home business developments.

Commodities were a shade uneven. Revived international worries were blamed for a sharp drop in stocks on the Tokyo exchange.

N. Y. shipbuilding went into new high territory for the year, then backed away. McKesson & Robbins slipped to a new low on fair-sized volume.

Off most of the day—some eventually recovered—were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Dow Chemical and Texas Corp.

Resistance was shown by Union Carbide, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, General Electric, Cudahy and U. S. Gypsum.

Supported in the curb were Jones & Laughlin, Gulf Oil, Mead Johnson, Todd Shipyards and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.

Bonds Irregular

Bond trends turned irregular today in a quiet, pre-holiday market.

Fractional movements either way in light trading were recorded near the final hour.

Some utilities and rails displayed a fair degree of steadiness but the volume of transactions in such cases was too limited to permit development of a marked trend.

Included on the downside were International Telephone 4½s and 5s, Union Oil of California 3s, Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Illinois central 4¾s.

Among the steadier issues were American & Foreign Power 5s, Santa Fe 4s of '95, International Paper 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Southern Railway 4s.

U. S. Governments were irregular, with gains and losses of minor fractions about in balance.

Dollar loans of the Dominican Republic and Denmark made fair gains but otherwise the foreign list was weak.

Securities Edge Forward in London

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Security prices edged upward today under the stimulus of favorable news from the Albanian front and appointment of a new United States Ambassador.

Renewed investment buying helped lift British Government bonds around ⅛ point. Brazilian loans also came in for buyers' attention.

Dollar securities in which trade was resumed last week, tended higher under leadership of Brazilian traction.

Many industrial leaders added a few pence with broader interest displayed near the close in heavy manufacturing and electrical equipment shares.

Coppers slanted upward and early gains in kaffirs were maintained. Quiet buying sent leading oil shares forward around 1-32 point.

Wheat Prices Rally From Early Losses

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—After sagging almost a cent in early dealings, wheat prices rallied today and pushed upward for small net gains.

Traders said some of the buying on the recovery may have been associated with reports of improved flour demand or expectations of better business with the turn of the year and after the inventory period.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 23

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Cables	$4.04	$4.04	$8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	‡
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finm'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†‡	.2360	.2365	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4000x	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3034	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2375	.2375	*
Shanghai—dol	.0600	.0575	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8675	.8675	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	¶

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Retail Advertising Gains

CHICAGO—Advertising placed by retailers in the newspapers of 82 major cities during the week ended Dec. 7 totaled 29,241,932 lines, according to a tabulation by Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper. This is an increase of 0.7 per cent compared with the corresponding week of 1939, when 29,033,333 lines were carried.

Catholic Issue Called

CHICAGO (AP)—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago has notified the public that a $3,240,000 issue of the Catholic Bishop of Chicago series D, 4 per cent notes due Feb. 1, 1956, would be redeemed Jan. 18, 1941, with a 1 per cent premium.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	49¼	Abbott (1.60a)	6	50¼	49¾	49¾	
60	34½	Acme Steel (3)	1	51	51	51	Dec20
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	7	8¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	3	21½	21⅜	21½	Dec20
19½	12½	Address(1.20e)	4	16	15¾	16	—1
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	19	39⅞	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	Dec20
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	18	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	2	9	8⅞	9	Dec21
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅜
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	15	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Dec18
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	3	163	161⅜	161½	— ½
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	Dec19
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	14	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
79	55	Allied Str pf (5)	1	78	78	78	+1⅛
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	13	36¾	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅝
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Dec20
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Dec21
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	5	45¼	44¾	45	+ ½
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	16	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
75	41¾	Am Airlines(1e)	12	58	57½	58	+ ¼
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	9	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
9⅜	5½	Am Bosch	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
45¾	28	Am Br S(2.10e)	13	37½	36½	36½	— ¾
2⅜	1¼	Am Cable & R	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
116½	86	Am Can (4)	17	86⅝	86	86¼	— ⅛
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	183⅜	183⅜	183⅜	Dec20
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	4	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
65	34	Am Car & F pf	4	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅞
23½	13½	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114¾	Dec11
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	Dec19
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅜	2½	Am European	1	3½	3½	3½	
2⅜	⅜	Am & For Pow	9	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	2	12¼	12	12	— ¼
28¼	10¾	Am FP7pf 1.40k	7	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 3 pf	11	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	15	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	29¼	29⅛	29¼	Dec12
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	3	51	51	51	
3⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	14	22	21½	22	
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	12	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13¼	13¼	13⅛	
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	Dec17
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	3	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
89¾	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	7	89½	88½	89	+1⅛
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Dec21
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	26	17¾	17½	17½	— ½
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	19	2⅝	2½	2½	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	5	45	45	45	— ½
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	8	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	146	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	7	6¼	6	6	
11⅝	5	Am Seat (½e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	25	42¾	41⅝	41¾	— ¼
155	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	155	155	155	Dec21
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¾
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	9	26	25⅜	25⅝	— ½
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	2	10	10	10	
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12	12	12	Dec21
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	16	13¼	13	13	— ¼
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	74	74	74	— ¾
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Dec20
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	17	167	166	166	
89½	67¼	Am Tobacco (5)	10	67¼	67	67¼	— ⅛
91¾	68¾	Am Tob B (5)	12	69¼	69	69¼	+ ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	153	153	153	+1
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	12	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	Dec21
12	6	Am Woolen	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	6	55	54½	55	+ ½
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	53	53	53	Dec13
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	65	26½	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅜
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.80e)	3	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec18
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec21
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—1¼
111⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	3	110	110	110	+ ¾
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	48	47¾	47¾	—1¼
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	6	28⅜	27⅞	28	— ⅞
11	6¼	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Dec20
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	9	5⅞	5½	5½	
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	81	81	81	Dec17
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	1	88	88	88	Dec18
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	Dec17
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	35	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
64½	39½	Atch T&SFpf(5)	4	60¼	60	60	—1
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	10	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	Dec21
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	17½	17½	17½	Dec19
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	14	24⅝	24⅜	24½	+ ½
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	109	109	109	— ⅝
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	28	7⅞	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	2	68¼	68	68¼	Dec20
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Dec20
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec17
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	27	4⅝	4½	4½	
B							
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	10	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	25	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	3	4½	4¼	4¼	
14⅞	5	Bangor & Ar	2	5	4⅞	5	— ⅜
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	11	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Br (¾e)	*1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60)	19	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	
24⅛	23½	Bath Iron Wks	27	24⅛	23½	23¾	
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	25½	25½	25½	
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	Dec11
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120	120	120	
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7½	7½	7½	Dec20
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	22	33¼	32⅞	33	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	2	20	19⅞	20	
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	56	56	56	Dec18
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	7	30¼	30¼	30¼	
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	47	85⅛	84¼	84⅜	— ½
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	130¼	130⅛	130¼	+ ¼
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	3	25¼	25	25	— ¾
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¼e)	2	9	9	9	
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	Dec18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	9	17⅜	17	17	
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	2	29½	29	29	— ½
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	3	24⅛	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	27	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	23	19	18⅜	18½	— ⅜
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	35½	35½	35½	
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
26¾	14¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	15	24⅛	23¾	24	
53⅞	35	Briggs&S (3¼e)	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	Dec18
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	1	43	43	43	Dec21
4⅛	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	12	6	6	6	
25½	13	Bkly Un Gas	8	13⅜	13	13	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	1	22	22	22	Dec21
12¾	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	8	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
50½	23	Budd Mfg	3	5	5	5	
8¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.40e)	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	3	31⅞	31½	31½	+ ¼
35½	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ½
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
12½	7⅜	Burr Add (½e)	40	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	5	19	18⅝	19	Dec21
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Dec21
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
C							
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	2	17½	17⅛	17½	
52½	50½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅛	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
23¼	11¾	Canada Dry	15	12½	12	12	— ⅜
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	26	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝	— ⅜
6	3¼	Capital Ad A	11	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
32⅜	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	5	53½	53	53	— ½
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	13	49⅝	49¼	49½	— ¼
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	2	26½	26½	26½	— ½
12½	5	Celotex Corp	7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	17	Cent Aguir'(1½)	6	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅜
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	Dec21
5⅞	1⅝	Cent RR NJ	1	2	2	2	Dec21
11¾	4	Cent Violetta $	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	3	3	3	Dec16
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	35	30½	29⅞	30	— ⅜
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	5	4¾	4½	4½	
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	3	20½	20½	20½	
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.80e)	2	19½	19½	19½	Dec21
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	Dec19
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	43	41⅜	41¼	41½	
100⅜	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	100	100	100	— ½
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	12	2½	2½	2½	
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	Dec20
2⅛	⅜	Chi Great W pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (¼e)	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
15⅛	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	5	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
42⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	3	42	42	42	Dec20
51⅝	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	50½	50⅛	50½	
⅝	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec21
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	9	Chickasha (½e)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ½
6⅜	1⅝	Childs Co	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
91⅝	53⅛	Chrysler (5½e)	67	74⅜	73⅜	74¼	— ⅛
14⅛	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
4½	2	City Stores	6	2½	2½	2½	Dec21
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	2	37	37	37	+1
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (2e)	1	33	33	33	Dec21
41⅜	25½	Climax M(1.20a)	10	29	28¼	28¾	— ¾
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	8	32½	32	32¼	
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	4	105¼	104¼	104¼	—1
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	Dec13
20	10½	Colgate P (1½a)	11	11	10¾	11	— ⅜
102	94	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	102	102	102	Dec18
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	6	29	28¼	29	+ ½
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (1¼e)	2	18½	18½	18½	— ¾
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	Dec20
26½	16	Col Br B (2e)	4	20¼	20	20	— ½
.7½	4¼*	Col G&E (.30e)	55	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
93⅛	68½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	76	76	76	+1
8½	3½	Colum Pict	3	5⅝	5½	5½	
26	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	24	23½	23½	Dec17
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	Dec21
48	27⅜	Comi Credit (3)	22	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
108½	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	104	104	104	
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	40	35⅞	35	35	— ⅞
113	97	Com Tap pf(4¼)	2	107½	10-⅛	107½	Dec13
16⅝	8	Coml Solv (¾e)	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Com'th & South	65	¾	¾	¾	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	12	50¼	49¾	50	+ ½
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	19	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
6½	2½	Conde Nast	1	3	3	3	
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
31½	17⅜	Cons Aircr (2e)	10	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+1¾
16	7½	Cons Cig (1¾e)	6	11⅝	11	11⅝	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (½e)	12	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	98	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅝
1⅛	⅛	Con Film Ind	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	3	7¾	7½	7¾	Dec20
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
8⅛	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	100	5⅝	5⅜	5¾	
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	1	1	1	1	
5¼	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	4	4	4	Dec21
23⅜	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	Dec21
103½	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	3	105⅜	103½	105½	— ½
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	4	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
15⅜	7½	Cont Bak (A)	4	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	12	¾	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	Dec19
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	30	37⅞	36⅞	37⅜	+ ¾
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (½e)	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	39¼	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅛
43¼	2	Cont Motors	6	3⅝	3½	3½	
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (1)	47	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
33	18½	Cont Steel(1½e)	3	22	21½	22	+ ½
57¼	35¾	Cop'weld (.80)	15	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	55⅛	55½	55½	Dec21
65½	40¼	Corn Prods (3)	35	44	43⅜	43⅜	
184	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	182	181	182	Dec21
7½	4	Coty Inc (⅛e)	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	1	½	½	½	Dec21
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	17	18¼	18	18

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

SEC Reports Stock Gifts In October

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission reported several large gifts of stock during October, including 2,000 shares of Newmont Mining Corporation common stock given away by Margaret T. Biddle of New York. The gift was worth about $60,000 at current market prices.

Benjamin J. Friedman of New York reported two gifts of 1,000 shares each of Bond Stores, Inc., common stock, having a total market value of around $50,000.

These gifts were included in a supplement to the commission's report of October transactions by officers, directors and principal owners of corporations having securities registered with the SEC.

Other transactions included:

Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, bought 5,000 shares of Standard Brands, Inc., common stock. R. B. Ward Fund, Inc., New York, sold 500 shares of Ward Baking Company Class A common. William G. McKitterick of Cleveland gave away 2,000 shares of Automatic Voting Machine common and sold 300 shares.

G. M. Bellanca of New Castle, Del., bought 2,500 shares of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation common. Paul W. Kesten of New York sold 1,000 shares of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., Class A common. Walter P. Paepcke of Chicago gave away 675 shares of Container Corporation of America capital stock. Leon Cotnareanu of New York reported the sale by two holding companies of 14,111 shares of Coty, Inc., common.

Lowell M. Birrell of New York sold 52,500 shares of Fidelio Brewery, Inc., capital stock. George H. Short of Salt Lake City gave away 12,000 shares of Lakeside Monarch Mining Company common and sold 5,000 shares. Ben Alexander of Chicago sold 900 shares of Masonite Corporation common.

U. S. Agency Buys 100,000 Tons Of So. American Copper

WASHINGEON (AP) — Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones announced the purchase of 100,000 tons of Latin American copper at a basic rate of 10 cents per pound.

Mr. Jones said the copper was being bought in the name of the Metals Reserve Company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and would be available for defense needs. He did not specify from what Latin American countries the copper would come, the purchases being made largely from American companies operating in Latin America.

By company, the purchases were: Anaconda Copper Mining Company, 57,000 tons; American Metal Company, Ltd., 10,000 tons; Phelps-Dodge Corporation, 5,000 tons, and Kennecott Copper Corporation, 28,000 tons.

Loans to Business Continue to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Financing of industry for defense production caused the eleventh consecutive weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said that in banks of 101 leading cities the gain in the week ended December 11 amounted to $50,000,000. In the 11 weeks, the increases totaled $416,000,000 and brought the total of business loans in these cities to $4,992,000,000, which is $576,000,000 more than a year ago.

Largest gains last week were $18,000,000 in New York City and $9,000,000 in the Chicago Federal Reserve District.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

By the Associated Press

Banks Stocks

	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)		36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)		14½	16
Bank of N Y (4)		343	352
Bankers Tr (2)		56¾	58¾
Bklyn Tr (4)		76	81
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)		101½	104½
Chase Nat 1.40)		32¾	34¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)		49	51
Commercial (8)		174	180
Cont Bk Tr (.80)		12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)		48½	49½
Empire Tr (3)		44¼	47¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)		443	463
First Nat (100)		1635	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)		291	296
Irving Tr (.60)		10½	11½
Manuf'crs Tr (2)		38¼	40¼
Manuf'crs Tr pf (2)		26¼	27¾
Natl City (1)		26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (5)		107½	110½
Public (1½)		30¼	32¼
Title G&T		1¾	2¾

Insurance Company Stocks

Aetna Cas (4a)	123	127
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	50½	52½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26¼	27¾
Am Equit (1)	18½	20
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	12½	13¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44¾	46¾
Am Reserve (1e)	13½	15
Am Surety (2½a)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	38½	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Boston (16a)	608	628
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29¾
City ob N Y (1.20)	22	23½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	22¾	24½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	123
Firem's Nwk (.40)	8½	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	29¾	31¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39	41
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (½)	8¼	9¼
Globe & Rut	11	13½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26½	28
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	83½	86½
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1.20a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	18½	20
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	63	66
Natl Fire (2)	58¾	60¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Am Cas (.80)	16¼	18
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	4½	5½
Nor River (1)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	84½	88½
Prov Wash (1a)	32¾	34¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	27	28½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	25¾	27¼
Rhode Island Ins	2½	6
St Paul Fire (8)	245	255
Springfield (4½a)	122	125
Sun Life (15)	210	240
Travelers (16)	396	406
U S Fid & G (1)	21¼	22¾
U S Fire (2)	49	51
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

a—Also extra or extras. cDeclared or paid so far this year. gPaid last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 2½s '45-'43	108.13	108.13	108.13
1 4s '54-'44	113.31	113.31	113.31
4 2½s '47-'45	110.6	110.6	110.6
4 3s '48-'46	112.13	112.13	112.13
6 2½s '49-'46	113	113	113
12 4¼s '52-'47	122.1	122.1	122.1
1 3s '55-'51	113.10	113.10	113.10
6 2½s '56-'54	106.9	106.9	106.9
5 2½s '60-'55	111.12	111.10	111.10
1 2½s '59-'56	110.20	110.20	110.20

New York City Bonds

7 3s '80	103½	103	103½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 9bitbi P&P 5s '53	45¾	45¾	45¾
13 Alleghany cv 5s '44	97	96½	96½
15 Alleghany cv 5s '49	84	83½	83¾
14 Alleghany 5s '50 st	60⅞	60⅛	60⅝
2 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	106¾	106¼	106⅝
14 Am & For P 5s 2030	51¼	51	51
5 Am Int 5½s '49	103	103	103
32 Am T & T 3½s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6 Am T & T 3¼s '66	109⅜	109⅛	109⅜
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	104½	104½	104½
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105½	105½	105½
5 Ann Arbor 4s 95	50	50	50
8 Arm Del 4s 57	106¼	106	106
15 Arm Del 4s 55	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
14 AT&SF 4s 95	109⅜	109	109⅜
2 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 AT&SF 4½s '48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	100½	100½	100½
30 A C Line 1st 4s 52	71¾	71½	71½
12 A C Line 4½s 64	59½	59⅜	59½
11 A C Line 5s 45	76¼	76	76¼
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	33	33	33
1 Atl Refin 3s '53	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	70	69½	70
72 B&O 95 st A	35½	35	35¼
78 B&O 95 st C	39½	39¼	39¼
9 B&O 2000 st D	35¼	34¾	34¾
10 B&O 96 st F	35	34¾	34¾
45 B&O cv 60 st	13	12⅞	12⅞
10 B&O 4s 48	69⅞	69¼	69¼
12 B&O S W 50 st	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
1 B&O T C 4s 59	51¾	51¾	51¾
2 Bang&Aroo cn 4s 51	47¾	47⅝	47¾
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	136	136	136
5 Beth Stl 3½s 52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10 Beth Stl 3s 60	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞
6 Boston&Me 5s 67	73¾	73¾	73¾
20 Boston&Me 4½s 70	17¾	17½	17¾
7 Boston&Me 4s 60	67½	66⅞	67
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	114	114	114
21 Buf R&P 57 st	44½	44½	44½
10 Bur C R&No 5s 34 ct	3	3	3
9 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	95	94½	94½
2 Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	92	92	92
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
2 Can Pac 4½s 56	76	76	76
13 Can Pac 4½s 60	63⅞	63¾	63¾
7 Can Pac 4s perp	50¼	50	50
13 Celanese 3s 55	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
1 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	89¼	89¼	89¼
6 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Cen NY Pow 3¾s 62	106	106	106
26 Cen Pac 5s 60	67¼	66½	66¾
22 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	64⅝	64½	64⅝
22 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	13	12¾	12¾
5 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Certain-td 5½s 48	87½	87½	87½
4 C&O 3½s 96 D	104	104	104
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	104½	104½	104½
1 Chi & 2Alton 3s 49	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	80	80	80
7 CB&Q 4½s 77	74	73⅞	74
6 CB&Q gen 4s 58	82⅞	82⅝	82⅞
11 CB&Q 4s 11249	96⅞	96½	96⅞
1 CB&Q 1st Ill 4?	93¾	93½	93¾
47 Chic Gt Wsect 4s 59	28¾	28⅜	28¾
8 Chi I & L 6s 66	7	6¾	6¾
2 Chi I & L 6s 47	21	21	21
4 Chi I & L 4s 47	19	19	19
24 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	4¾	4½	4½
78 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	1⅞	⅞	⅞
19 CM&SP 4½s 89C	29⅜	29½	29⅜
7 CM&S 4½ 89E	29⅜	29½	29⅜
2 CM&SP gen 4½s	29¼	29¼	29¼
37 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 Chi & NW 4s 87	15	14½	14½
1 Chi & NW 4s '87 st	15	15	15
12 Chi&NW 3½s 87	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5 Chi Ry 5s '27	44¾	44¾	44¾
30 CRI & P 4½s'52 A	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
29 CRI&P 4½s 52 A ct	6¾	6½	6¾
200 CRI&Pc cv 4½s'60	⅝	½	⅝
1 CRI&P 4s'88	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 CRI & P 4s'88 ct	13	12¾	12¾
84 CRI&P rfg 4s'34	7¼	7	7
66 CRI&P rfg 4s'34 ct	6⅛	5⅞	6
25 D&RGWest 5s '78	5¼	5¼	5½
2 Det Ed 4s 65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
9 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	106⅜	106¼	106¼
6 E Ten VaGrc 5s 56	99½	99½	99½
1 Elgin,Joliet&E3¼s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Erie rfg 5s 67	17¼	17¼	17¼
13 Erie rfg 5s 75	17½	17¼	17¼
15 Erie 1st 4s 96	87½	87	87
18 Erie gen lien 4s 96	42½	42¾	42½
20 Erie cv 4s 53A	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
18 Erie cv 4s 53B	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
21 Erie Gene 6s 57	104½	104¼	104½
1 Fed L&T 5s 42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11 FtStonc&TeR 3½s 48	103½	103⅛	103½
1 Fla E Cst 5s 74	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
3 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	87	86½	86½
1 Ga Car & Nor 6s 34	17	17	17
10 Goodrich 4¼s 56	105⅞	105¾	105¾
4 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	75	75	78
16 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	106½	106¼	106¼
13 Gt Nor 5s '73	100½	100	100
6 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	95	95	95
4 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	93⅞	93¾	93¾
2 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	106⅞	106½	106½
2 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	103¾	103½	103½
19 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	97¾	97½	97½
7 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	84½	84¼	84¼
1 G Bay & W deb B	5	5	5
11 Gulf M & Oh 4s 75	62½	62½	62½
2 Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	35¾	35¾	35¾
1 Hoe & Co 1st rfg 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Houst'nOilTex4¼s54	102½	102½	102½
8 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	26⅛	25¾	25⅞
11 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	42½	42¼	42¼
1 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	11	11	11
1 Ill Cen Tel 3½s 70 B	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
6 Ill Cen 4s 53	36¼	36	36
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	39	39	39
43 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	35¾	35	35¼
10 IC&CStL&NO 5s 63	39	38¾	38¾
13 IC&CStL&NO 4½s 63	35¾	356	35½
5 Inspirat C Cop 4s 52	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Interlake Iron cv 4s	97½	96¾	97½
6 Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	⅞	⅞	⅞
7 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	8¼	8¼	8¼
10 Int Gt Nor 5s 56B	7¾	7¾	7¾
10 Int Gt Nor 5s 56C	7¾	7¾	7¾
11 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	47	46½	46½
26 Int Paper 6s 55	104½	104¼	104¼
26 Int Paper 5s 47	102¾	102¾	102¾
94 Int T&T 4½s 52	32¾	31	32¼
46 Int T&T 5s 55	34¼	33⅞	34¼
8 Jabes F&Clea 4s 59	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Jones&LaughSt4½s61	104¾	104¼	104¾
2 K C South 5s 50	70	70	70
4 Keith (B F) 6s 46	102½	102½	102½
3 Koppers Co 4s 51	104	103½	103½
1 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 L E & West 2d 5s 41	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 LS & MS 3½s reg	88½	88½	88½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 54 st	36½	36½	36½
1 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	46	46	46
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003	16¾	16¼	16¼
68 Leh Val 4s 2003	16	15⅝	15⅝
2 Leh Val Term 5s 51	49	49	49
11 Leh Val 4½s 2003	131¼	131	131
9 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	83	82½	82⅝
5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	105	105	105
2 Louis & N 4s 60 B	108½	108½	108½
2 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
2 Louis & N 3½s 50 A	104	104	104
2 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	88	88	88
2 Maine Cen 4½s 60	47½	47½	47½
1 Met Ed 4½s 68	112	112	112
55 Mich Cen 4½s 79	66	66	66
28 McKess&Rob 5½s 50	102¾	102¼	102½
5 Manati Sug 4s 57	29½	29½	29½
4 M S L 3s 54 ct	6½	6½	6½
1 M & StL 4s 49	1½	1½	1½
16 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	8¼	8¼	8¼
72 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	12¼	10¾	12
2 M-K-Tex 5s 56	3¼	3¼	3¼
6 M-K-T-4½s 78	11	10	11
26 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	23½	22¾	23¼
46 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	10½	9¾	10½
17 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	18¾	18¾	18¾
6 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	19¼	19	19
1 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	18¼	18½	18½
61 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	19½	19¼	19¼
19 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	19	18½	18½
17 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	1¾	1¼	1¾
3 MonWPa Pub 8v6s 65	111½	111½	111½
12 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	106	105¾	105¾
5 Mor & Essex 5s 55	33¾	33¼	33½
18 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	29½	28¾	28¾
12 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	38⅛	38	38¼
2 Nat Steel 3½s 65	106	106	106
4 N Eng RR 5s 45	45	45	45
2 N Eng RR 4s'45	42¾	42¾	42¾
2 NJ Pow & L 4½s'60	106½	106⅜	106½
1 N O Cn Nor 5s'83	84½	84½	84½
1 N O Pub Sv 5s'55 B	105½	105½	105½
8 NO Tex&M 5½s'54	38½	38½	38½
2 NO Tex&M 4½s'56 ct	30½	28½	30⅜
2 NY&Greenwich L 5s'46	23½	23½	23½
35 NYC rfg 5s 2013	64¾	64½	64½
55 NYC 4½s 2013 A	58¾	57¾	58¾
27 NYC cn 4s'98	63¼	62¾	62¾
2 NYC cv 3½s'46	93¾	93	93¾
26 NYC cv 3¼s'52	61½	61¼	61¼
18 NYC & HR 4s'42	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 NYC&HR 3½s'97	86	85½	85½
1 NYCh&StL 4s'41	91	91	91
5 NYCh&StL 5½s'74 A	72¼	73½	73½
61 NYCh&StL 4½s'78	59½	58¾	58¾
4 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	91¾	91	91¾
5 NY Connect 3½s'48	100½	100½	100½
18 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	18¾	18¾	18¾
11 NYNH&H cit 6s'40	30¾	30¾	30¾
23 NYNH&H 4½s'67	17¾	17½	17¼

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 NYNH&H 4s'56	15½	15½	15½
4 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 NY O&W rcn 6s'55	1¾	1	1¾
3 NY S&W gen 5s'40	8	8	8
2 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Norf Sou 5s 61 ct	12	12	12
2 Norf&W 4s 96	127	127	127
33 Nor Pac 6s 2047	61⅞	61	61¾
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047	56½	56⅛	56½
7 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51¼	50½	50⅝
31 Nor Pac 4s 97	76	75½	76
7 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42½	42¼	42½
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	41¾	41¾	41¾
2 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106½	106½	106½
6 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	107½	107⅛	107¼
3 Otis Steel 4½s 82A	83¾	83½	83½
2 Pac Gas&El 3½s 66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	111	111	111
3 Pac Gas&El 4s 64	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
1 Pac T&T 3¼s 66C	111½	111½	111½
1 Parmelee T 6s 44	42½	42¼	42¼
4 Pen Co 4s '63	107	106⅝	107
6 Pen Ohio Del 4½s '77	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1 Pen P & Lt 3½s '69	110	110	110
1 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	123½	123½	123½
30 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	108	107⅞	107⅞
10 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	93¾	93¾	93¾
6 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	103	102⅞	103
1 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	103	103	103
2 Pen RR 4s '48	115½	115½	115½
14 Pen RR 3¾s '70	97½	97½	97½
7 Pen RR 3¼s '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
2 Peoria & E inc 4s '90	5	5	5
3 Pere Marq 5s '56	77¼	77	77¼
1 Pere Marq 4½s80	70½	70½	70½
1 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	107	107	107
5 Phila Co 5s '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11 Phil Elec 3½s '67	109¼	109⅛	109¼
11 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
14 Pm Read C&I 5s '73	17	16¾	17
2 Phillips Pet 3s '48	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 PCC & St L 4½s '77	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1 Pitts&WVa 4½s'54 A	54¾	54¼	54¾
6 Pitts&WVa 4½s'59 B	54⅝	54¼	54¼
5 Pitt&WVa 4½s'60 C	55	55	55
35 Port Gen E 4½s'60	78¼	77¾	78
4 Pub Svc No Ill 3½s'68	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Puritn Bak 5s'48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3 Readg 4½s'97 A	79	79	79
5 Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	71½	71⅛	71⅛
6 Rem Rand 4¼s'56 ww	104	104	104
1 Republic Stl 3½s'54	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
22 Republic Stl 4½s'61	104¼	104¼	104¼
20 Republic Stl 4½s'56	106⅛	106	106½
5 Rio Gr West 1st 4s'39	36⅝	36	36
5 Rio Gr West 1st 4s'39	36⅝	36	36
5 Rio Gr W ctf 4s'49	7	7	7
11 RI Ark&La 4½s'34	9½	9⅜	9⅜
7 Rutland 1st 4½s'41	4¼	4	4
5 StLIM&S 4s R&G '33	69	69	69
18 StLSFrAWW 5s'48	24½	23½	23½
5 St L S F 5s'80 B	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 StLSF 5s B '50 ct	9¼	9	9
21 St L S F 4½s'78	9	8¾	9
2 StLSF 4½s'78 ct st	8¾	8¾	8½
18 St L S F 4s'50 A	8¾	8¾	8¾
8 St L S F 4s'50 A ct	8¾	8½	8½
14 St L SW 5s'52	16	16	16
9 St L SW rfg 5s'90	9	8¾	9
19 St L SW 1st 4s'89	68½	68½	68½
15 SA&A Pass 4s'43	70	69½	69½
29 Seab A L cn 6s'45	4¾	4½	4¾
7 Sea A L 6s'45 ct	4	3½	3½
1 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	3½	3½	3½
10 Sea-AllFla 6s 35A ct	2¾	2¼	2¼
11 Shell Un 2½s 54	99½	99⅜	99½
1 Simmons cv 4s 52	102¾	102¾	102⅝
1 Skelly Oil 3s 50	104	104	104
2 So Bell T&T 3s 79	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 So Kraft 4½s 46	102	102	102
1 Sou Nat Gas 4½s 51	106½	106½	106½
8 Sou Pac 4½s 68	38¾	38¼	38¾
57 Sou Pac 4½s 81	38¼	38⅛	38¼
29 So Pac 4½s 60	38¾	38½	38¾
28 So Pac rfg 4s 55	56¼	55¾	55¾
9 So Pac cit 4s 49	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
46 So Pac 3¾s 46	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
39 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	44¾	44¼	44½
1 So Pac SPTer 4s 50	71½	71½	71½
10 South Ry 6½s 56	81	80¾	80¾
6 South Ry gen 4s 56	75¼	74¾	75¼
18 South Ry gen 4s 56	58¼	58¼	58¼
2 So Ry 4s St L 51	77	77	77
2 S W Bell Tel 3s 68	109½	109½	109½
1 Stand Oil N J 3s 61	106½	106½	106½
1 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s	105½	105½	105½
11 Studebaker cv 6s 45	105	104¾	104⅝
3 Swift&Co 3¼s 50	106	106¾	106
5 T RR A St L 5s 53	110¼	110	110¼
15 Tex Corp 3s 65	106¼	106½	106½
5 Tex Corp 3s 69	107	106⅞	107
1 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	61	61	61
5 Third Ave aj 5s 60	22½	22½	22½
1 Un El Mo 3¼s 62	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Union Oil Cal 3s 59	105	105	105
5 Un Pac 3½s 80	105⅜	105⅜	105⅞
5 Un Pac 3½s 70	100¼	100¼	100¼
9Unit Drug 5s 53	87	87	87
5 US Steel 1.624s 45	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5 US Steel 2.10s 49	103	103	103
3 Utah Lt&Tr 5s 44	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Va & SW cn 5s 58	67	67	67
3 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	107¾	107½	107½
29 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	73¾	73¾	73¾
5 Wabash 1st 5s 39	46	46	46
12 Wabash 2nd 5s 39	13¾	13¾	13¾
10 Wabash 5s'76B	7¾	7¾	7¾
51 Wabash 4½s 70C	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Wabash 4s 45	30	30	30
4 Walker H 4½s'45	105	105	105
1 Walworth 5s 55	79	79	79
25 Warner Bros 6s 48	96	96	96
2 West Pen P 3½s 66	110¾	110⅝	110¾
1 West Shore 4s 2361	51½	51½	51½
18 Westn Md 4s 52	91¾	91½	91½
1 WestnPac 5s 46 ctf	14	14	14
30 WestnPac 5s 46 asd	14	13½	14
13 Western Un 5s 51	75½	75	75
22 Western Un 5s 60	74¼	74	74
19 Western Un 4½s 50	73¾	72½	72½
10 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
1 Wilson&Co cv 3¾s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Wis Cen 4s 49	29	28¾	29¼
4 Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	69¾	69¾	69¾
2 Young S&T cv 4s 48

Commerce and Finance

Steel Activity Holds Near Capacity—Orders Exceed Production

Business and Industry

Chain Store Sales Show A 12 P. C. Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Chain stores had their second best monthly gain this year during the month of November, according to Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc.

The first 25 chains to report had an aggregate volume of $326,996,347, an increase of $35,992,591 or 12.4 per cent over November, 1939. For the eleven months ending November 30, sales of these same chains totaled $3,040,801,036, making an advance of $212,339,071 or 7.5 per cent. This showing is extremely favorable when contrasted with the volume of $2,535,619,841 in the same period of 1938 and also with $2,680,775,807 in the corresponding months of 1937.

Following is a compilation of the sales of the 25 chains for November and for the 11 months arranged in groups:

	Nov., 1940	Nov., 1939
Mail order	$139,249,718	$118,654,232
Variety	114,318,392	101,202,224
Grocery	55,570,900	54,796,666
Drug	9,031,380	8,404,505
Apparel	5,221,089	4,887,528
Shoe	3,604,868	3,058,601
	$326,996,347	$291,003,756

	11 Mos., 1940	11 Mos., 1939
Mail order	$1,197,700,900	$1,083,056,122
Variety	1,002,030,456	942,815,743
Grocery	657,511,226	628,710,622
Drug	95,940,154	90,661,634
Apparel	51,773,485	49,323,649
Shoe	35,844,815	33,894,195
	$3,040,801,036	$2,828,461,965

All types of the chains, except the grocery ones, showed a bigger gain last month than their aggregate rise so far this year. The extra Saturday this past November was one reason for the sharp advance, there being but four in November a year ago. Reports from all sections of the country were excellent, although the Metropolitan area around New York continued to lag somewhat behind the others.

The largest gains were made in those areas handling defense business, due to the increased employment and pay rolls. It is expected that the higher volume will be advantageously shown in earnings, owing to the fact that the margin of profit rises after sales reach a certain level.

Heads Institute

© Kesslere

Margaretta van R. Schuyler

Manager and buyer of the furniture department of W. & J. Sloane, elected President of the Furniture Educational Institute. Miss Schuyler succeeds C. Ludwig Baumann, President of C. Ludwig Baumann & Co.

Brown & Sharpe Dividend

Directors of Brown & Sharpe Company of Providence, R. I., manufacturers of machine tools, declared a special $3 dividend, payable Dec. 27 on stock of record Dec. 18, Payment will bring 1940 distribution to $21 a share compared with $12 in 1939.

Notice of Redemption
to the Holders of
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston,
formerly so named, now named
Boston Edison Company,
First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3½s Due 1965

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Trust and First Mortgage dated as of July 1, 1935 between The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston (formerly so named but now named Boston Edison Company) and Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, that said Boston Edison Company has called for payment, as a whole, on January 10, 1941 its issue of First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3½s Due 1965, amounting in the aggregate to $53,000,000 and has deposited with said Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, funds sufficient to pay the principal amount of said issue, the redemption premium and accrued interest thereon to said redemption date.

On said redemption date said Bonds will become due and payable and will be redeemed at the price of One Thousand and Seventy Dollars ($1070) for each $1000 principal amount of said Bonds, together with accrued interest to said redemption date. The principal amount of said Bonds and premium thereon together with accrued interest from January 1, 1941 to redemption date will be paid upon presentation and surrender thereof, with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached, at the office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or at the election of the holders at the office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 11 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York. The interest due January 1, 1941 on such of said Bonds as are in coupon form will be paid upon presentation of the coupons due on that date in the usual manner and the interest due January 1, 1941 on fully registered Bonds without coupons will be paid on that date in the usual manner. Payment of said Bonds together with the premium thereon and interest to redemption date will be made in advance of redemption date at any time on and after the date hereof upon such presentation and surrender provided that if Bonds in coupon form are so presented prior to January 1, 1941, the January 1, 1941 coupon and all subsequent coupons are attached.

Interest on said Bonds shall cease on January 10, 1941 and the coupons maturing subsequent to that date shall be void.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY,
By JAMES V. TONER,
Treasurer

Dated: Boston, Massachusetts,
December 10, 1940.

$10,000 INVESTMENT PROGRAM FOR WIDOWS AND RETIRED INDIVIDUALS

This notable Dec. 25 feature is sure to be of interest and value to many thousands of perplexed men and women. Remember, this is only the first of six portfolios that will be published in our next six issues for conservative investors requiring income on amounts from $10,000 to $200,000. Lawyers will find these portfolio studies most helpful in guiding their clients.

As an investor you will find it well worth while to read one or more of the following other outstanding analyses in Dec. 25 FINANCIAL WORLD: "10 Good Business Cycle Stocks", "Medium Grade Bond Group", "What About Distilling Shares Now?", "Expansion Era Ahead—Then What?", "Pull Together—Or Apart?" (by L. G.), "Prospects for Coppers" and "What About Union Pacific Now?"

Under present hectic conditions you urgently need the dependable information and guidance now available each week through our organization at very low cost. Send only $5 for a six months' subscription. Or return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 magazines, our latest stock manual, 4 other genuine investment aids and a study "Showing How a High Grade Portfolio of $100,000 and yielding 3½% Is Now Vulnerable" (an alternate liberal program yielding 5.8% is outlined).

The FINANCIAL WORLD
"America's Pioneer Investment Weekly"
21 CM West Street New York, N. Y.

Steel Output Drops ½ Point To 95 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Steel production in the United States during the past week declined a half point to 95 per cent of mill capacity, the lowest since mid-October and a recession of two points from the peak, according to a weekly review from the magazine Steel.

"Holiday shutdowns among steel makers and users," continues the report, "will be the least extensive in many years. Virtually all plants will observe Christmas only, one of the two or three accepted holidays of the steel industry. On rare occasions consuming plants without defense orders close Tuesday for all week, chiefly to repair machinery and take inventory.

Shipments Large

"December shipments are remarkably large, often better than November, and despite a tax on year-end inventories in several states. Broadly speaking, incoming orders show no abatement and are at the rate of 140 per cent of production. Accordingly, blacklogs increase continually and deliveries fall behind.

"Where orders do not increase the steelmaker is usually not well diversified in products, makes chiefly carbon steel or caters largely to the automobile industry where demand is tapering. Particularly where alloy steel is involved orders are increasing.

"In the last category is a large diversified company with alloy steel a major product. On a typical day last week orders were received at the rate of 134½ per cent of production; sales at the middle of December were 10 per cent ahead of mid-November, while last week total backlog of orders reached the highest tonnage in the company's history.

"Impression is that conditions along the Atlantic seaboard are more feaverish than farther West, possibly because the East is more convenient for furnishing Britain. Mid-West retailers have been shipping to eastern customers of their own branch warehouses.

"About 180,000 tons of steel, largely plates, will be needed for constructing 60 freighters, 10,000-ton displacement each, for the British, the contract placed with Todd Shipyards Corp., New York. Steel in large tonnage will be needed for building additional shipyards in the United States at the expense of Britain.

Auto Output Tops 1939

"Automobile makers have this year produced close to record number, anticipating heavy demand for cars and need later to concentrate on defense orders, which makes decline in steel buying now natural. Sheet and strip makers welcome falling off in automobile quality to supply other urgent needs.

"Estimated automobile production for the week of Dec. 21 is 125,350 units, off 275 from last week, comparing with 117,705 this time last year."

Phillips Petroleum Plans Big 1¾ P. C. Refunding Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement of a $35,000,000 refunding plan by Phillips Petroleum Company topped the financing news of a month which already has seen $525,000,000 of public offerings by corporations.

The new offerings were spotlighted by a recommendation of the public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission that there be sealed competitive bidding for utility holding company financing of more than $1,000,000.

Directors of Phillips Petroleum authorized filing of a registration statement with the SEC to enable the company to issue $20,000,000 of convertible 1¾ per cent debentures, dated Jan. 1, 1941, and due Jan. 1, 1951, and $15,000,000 of serial notes maturing from July 1, 1941, through Jan. 1, 1951.

The proceeds would redeem $25,000,000 of outstanding convertible 3 per cent debentures and $6,822,000 of 1½ per cent serial notes and the balance of the proceeds would be added to working capital and to satisfy deferred property purchase obligations.

If the SEC approves, capital stockholders will be given the right to subscribe to $4.50 of the 1¾ per cent debentures for each share held, although no subscription for less than $500 will be accepted. Holders of the new debentures are to have the right to convert them into capital stock at prices to be set later.

First Boston Corporation will be the principal underwriter of the debentures.

Canada's Exports Total $117,452,000 in Month

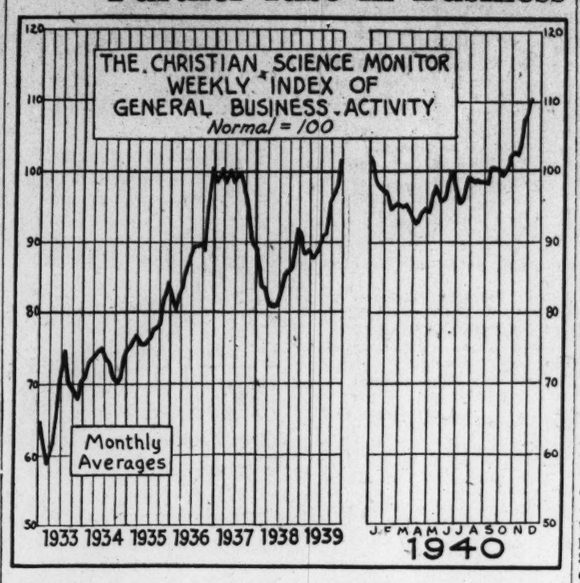
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's domestic exports, exclusive of gold, totaled $117,452,000 in November compared with $97,163,000 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Exports to the United Kingdom amounted to $52,733,000 against $30,023,000 in 1939, while exports to the United States were valued at $43,959,000 compared with $45,201,000.

Cotton Crop Ginned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported that cotton of this year's crop ginned to Dec. 13 totaled 11,433,304 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 11,276,224 a year ago, and 11,412,139 two years ago.

Monitor Weekly Index Shows Further Rise in Business



Business activity continues on its upward course as the year draws to a close. At the end of the second week of December The Christian Science Monitor weekly index advanced to 110.5 (prel.) compared with 109.8 on Dec. 7. A year ago on Dec. 16, the index registered 101.8.

The recent expansion in industrial activity is reflected in the contraseasonal rise in the miscellaneous freight carloadings and the greater-than-seasonal increase in electric power production to new record heights.

Bank debits for cities other than financial centers declined in all but two eastern districts, contrary to seasonal expectations. The drop in the adjusted figure, however, was not sufficient to offset gains in the other two components of the index.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Dec. 14.*	Dec. 7.	Dec. 16.
	1940	1940	1939
Combined index	110.5	109.8	101.8
Bk debits outside NYC	97.6	102.6	95.8
Elec power produc.	110.4	109.7	103.5
Misc. carloadings	123.5	117.2	104.4

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market last week sold off slightly, reversing the previous fortnight. The only favorable thing about the action was that volume did not increase on the downside. It stayed around the three-quarter-million share daily average, and an unusual part of the activity was in very low-priced shares, like Commonwealth & Southern, United Corporation, Socony-Vacuum, United Gas, International Telephone, Columbia Gas and RKO. For the most part this would indicate tax-selling, and mostly in order to register losses rather than to prevent gains from being carried over into next year's tax schedules.

There aren't many profits to be shown this year, the market now being 20 points lower on the Dow-Jones industrial index than a year ago, despite the breath-taking increase in business activity. A year ago the general expectation was of at least three months' decline in business activity (which, unlike most market expectations, actually materialized) whereas the general business outlook now is for further expansion limited only by industrial capacity. There float around, it is true, a few guesses that business may suffer a slight recession this spring, but they don't seem to have much responsibility about them.

Movie Shares in Demand

There were few groups which stood out in the week's lackadaisical market. The movies did better, probably because investors have accepted the loss of European markets and now look forward to a sharp gain in domestic movie attendance. The shipbuilding shares were strong, for obvious reasons, and the steels did pretty well. But the general market was an insipid affair.

The uninspired and indifferent market in the face of booming business seems explainable only as due to the general trend toward a war economy. Tax increases are only one sign of this. Indications are that further governmental controls will be laid down, priorities established, and business urged to do everything except make a profit. The Supreme Court's New River decision, giving Congress the authority to re-write the dictionary definition of "navigable" for the benefit of the Federal Power Commission, was a discouraging straw in the wind.

Concern Over Price Rises

The good business news included of course another week of steel operations round 96 per cent. There is evidently going to be no seasonal decline, in steel or in any other major industry. In consequence the seasonally adjusted indices will keep climbing. The steel industry is becoming really concerned over the price situation in its raw materials. Shortages and bottle-necks in coke, pig iron, and scrap steel are more serious immediate problems than imaginary future shortages in steel ingot-making capacity.

The scrap steel people point out that price rises in their field are due to a number of causes over which they have no control, including colder weather, higher labor costs, and the necessity of going farther and farther afield to get supplies, which involves higher and higher freight costs to get the stuff to market. All these higher raw material costs are more of a threat to the unintegrated than to the integrated companies.

There have been a few increases in the price of steel, though the universal effort has been to keep them steady. Merely by cutting out all concessions, some steel makers have been doing somewhat better for themselves. Steel consumers are puzzled by the danger of delayed deliveries on finished steel; they have not experienced such dangers for many years, and some of them are getting a bit worried and are overbuying, contributing to the further rise in steel company backlogs.

In general throughout industry there is apparently an enormous and almost unprecedented increase in forward buying. The hand-to-mouth policies of a decade ago have been scrapped overnight as the danger grows that the defense program may grow big enough to stop off civilian supplies. On the other hand, there has been a remarkable lack of inventory increases. Apparently the goods are moving into consumers' hands as fast as they are made; in other words, consumers are doing a bit of forward buying themselves—or else replenishing long-felt wants.

Consumers' Buying Heavy

This seems to be about what is going on, for instance, in the automobile industry. There is a very strong chance that in a few months defense requirements for steel will begin to curtail steel available for automobile manufacture. There is also a strong possibility that labor may be drawn away from the auto assembly line into defense industries. Both manufacturers and buyers of cars seem to be acting on these premonitions.

The manufacturers are ramming up production at an unprecedented pace for this time of year. They may turn out as much as 500,000 cars in December on top of round about the same number in November. One company has gone on a nine-hour day—which of course means an important addition to the wage-bill for overtime rates. But the consumer is not far behind the manufacturer.

After the unprecedented buying of October and November, first ten days' retail purchases of cars in December were still 20 per cent ahead of last December, which itself wasn't a bad month. As a result dealers' stocks are increasing only slowly, and are well behind expectations. Most manufacturers expect to continue capacity operations on into the new year.

Bearish for Profits

The prospect that the United States may take over British orders is a bearish item in the general outlook for corporate profits. Some of the present airplane companies cut their second teeth, profit-wise, on the wide profits obtainable on British and French business. That money was plowed back into the business and now exists chiefly in the form of added plant. But there will probably be little or no more of that velvet, if the United States Government does the buying for the British.

The bond business was comparatively quiet. Treasuries sold off slightly, after the recent new high prices. The volume of new flotations was medium, and few new big ones are expected for a while. Excess reserves dropped $390,000,000 to the lowest level in four months as the local banks took up their subscriptions to the recent $500,000,000 defense offering by checks which cleared against their balance at the Federal. But that drop won't last.

The new head of the Federal, Allan Sproul, is a thoroughly experienced and highly capable career man in the Federal Reserve system, as "Governor" Harrison moves over to the New York Life; but to the regret of local bankers, no head of the Federal Reserve Bank here is expected to be able in future to wield the influence once held by the Bank. Policy is made in Washington, and that doesn't mean in the new and splendid mausoleum which the Federal Reserve Board is now sharing with Mr. Stettinius' part of the Defense Commission.

Workers Share In Christmas Distributions

The volume of Christmas bonuses is swelling rapidly as the holiday approaches. Employees in all parts of the country and in various lines of activity, including air lines and airplane plants, banks, industrial plants, brokerage offices, retail stores, and even a radio station, are among the recipients of the yuletide distributions.

Among the most recent announcements of bonus payments is that made by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, President and General Manager of Eastern Air Lines, New York, who said that a $70,000 Christmas "appreciation fund" would be dispersed to 1,800 employees stationed in 50 cities. Employees with the company six months or more and earning $300 or less a month, will benefit from the fund.

Approximately 9,000 employees of the Curtiss Aeroplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, New York, have already been paid bonuses ranging from $10 to $100. This represents the second consecutive Christmas bonus from the firm.

Announce Airline Bonus

The Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Pittsburg, Penna., paid its first Christmas bonus to more than 700 employees in 26 different cities C. Bedell Monro, President of PCA, said that the total bonus and profit-sharing fund for this year approximates 10 per cent of the estimated earnings of the company for the current year.

The Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, New York, has distributed one-half a month's salary to each officer, not a director of the company, and to each employee. In the case of an employee who has not been in the employ of the company for the full year, 1-24 of the salary earned in 1930 was distributed.

A special distribution of approximately $140,000 was made among the employees of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, New York. All of the corporation's 6,000 employees, except executives, received a check for $25.

Marchant Calculating Machine Company, Oakland, Calif., this year is adopting a new Christmas bonus plan by which all wage and salaried employees are receiving extra compensation according to their years of service with the company, it was announced by Edward B. Jessup, President. For the majority of employees the bonus amounts to 3 per cent of their annual pay, with increasing amounts up to 6 per cent to those in the higher seniority brackets.

American Chemical Paint Co., Ambler, Penna., continuing a custom of its late president, Harvey Gravell, announced the company would distribute more than $100,000 in Christmas bonuses to 300 employees in its plants in Ambler, Detroit, New Castle, Del., and Toronto. Mr. Gravell started giving bonuses in 1936, distributing $100,000 in amounts ranging from $200 to $7,500. The next year in addition to paying $75,000 in bonuses, Mr. Gravell paid off $100,000 in the personal debts of his employees. When he passed on last December, he left the company to 15 key employees and nine business associates.

Rubber Workers Benefit

Hewitt Rubber Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., announced its annual distribution of year-end bonuses to its employees. The basis of award provided for two weeks' wages to all who have been with the company 10 years or longer, this group representing about one-half of the total force. Others with shorter terms of employment received smaller amounts in proportion to their length of service.

The firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, has paid a Christmas bonus to its employees amounting to one month's salary.

Allen M. Hirsh, President of the Lock-Joint Pipe Company, East Orange, N. J., announced the distribution of a Christmas bonus of $130,000 among 550 employees in 10 States.

Max Weinstein, President of Russeks Fifth Avenue, Inc., New York, announced that a bonus distribution of $10,000 to the employees of the company would be made at the annual Christmas party.

Baar & Beards, Inc., have given Christmas bonuses to all their employees, ranging upward from a minimum of one week's salary.

A Christmas bonus of $3,000 has been distributed to its employees in the lower bracket by Ingber & Co. of Philadelphia.

Announcement was made by Geo. W. Millar & Co., Inc., New York paper firm, that it will distribute at Christmas a bonus amounting to one week's salary to its 100 employees.

The management of the D. Appleton-Century Company, New York publishers, authorized the payment of a bonus of 10 per cent of annual salaries of all employees of the company.

Whitehead & Fischer, New York investment house, have given Christmas bonuses of one to two weeks' salary according to length of service, to office employees and salesmen.

Business Loans Up $20,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $400,000,000.

The week ended Dec. 18 and the total represented an increase of $20,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $666,000,000.

Takes New Post

Harry Woodhead

Harry Woodhead

President of Aviation Manufacturing Corp. and Chairman of the Board of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., has been elected President of Auburn Central Manufacturing Corp., Connersville, Ind. Mr. Woodhead succeeds John K. Macgowan, who will continue as a director. Mr. Woodhead will continue as President of Aviation Manufacturing and board chairman of Vultee.

Canadian Financing In 11 Months Equal To $1,111,046,857

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the first 11 months of 1940 Canadian Government, provincial and municipal bond financing, exclusive of Dominion Treasury bills, practically doubled figures for the corresponing period in recent years, totaling $1,111,046,857, against $565,857,086 in 1939 and $415,895,090 for 1938, according to the monthly tabulation of Wood, Gundy & Co., Inc.

Of the 1940 total, $824,692,856, or about 74 per cent, was carried out for new money, the remainder being for refunding purposes. Treasury bills in the amount of $825,000,000 were sold in the 1940 eleven months, all but $75,000,000 representing refunding operations.

Financing for the month of November, 1940, exclusive of treasury bills, aggregated $31,168,903, against $2,036,173 for that month in 1939 and $53,144,603 in 1938. November financing was featured by the issuance of $21,600,000 Province of Quebec bonds consisting of $9,850,000 one to five year serial bonds and $11,750,000 4 per cent bonds due November 15, 1952. The largest issue in the municipal field during the month was $2,288,000 City of Quebec 3 per cent to 4 per cent serial bonds due 1941 to 1949 and 4¼ per cent bonds due Nov. 1, 1950.

Corporate financing for 1940 through November 30 remained at a comparatively low ebb, totaling $30,133,800, against $241,652,900 in 1939 and $68,534,500 in 1938. Of the 1940 total, $16,005,800 was for new capital and $14,128,000 for refunding purposes. Public utility financing comprised $19,740,500 of the total, the remainder being industrial issues.

Henderson to Act On Price Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leon Henderson, defense commission member in charge of price stabilization, said today that as a result of recent increases in prices of scrap, pig iron and coke, essential to steel manufacture, efforts would be made immediately to control the situation.

He said that meetings would be called in the immediate future to discuss the price situation with representatives of the scrap, pig iron and related industries.

Cuban-American Sugar Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cuban-American Sugar Company reported for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 net profit of $441,799, equal to $6.04 a share on the preferred stock. This compared with $716,953, or 21 cents a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 600 West 150th St.—Lady wishes to share apartment with business girl, separate rooms; reasonable. Au. 3-4968, Dupont.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

1941 CADILLACS FOR RENT
DRIVE YOURSELF. Fine new cars, fully equipped, every service provided. R. S. ROBIE, Inc., Boston: Hubbard 0800.

INFORMATION WANTED

MISSING WILL

Will anyone with information as to the whereabouts of the will of the late Mabel Harlow of the interior decorating firm Harlow Howland, 164 Newbury St., Boston, please write: Box E-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston?

ROOMS AND BOARD

WEST MEDFORD, MASS.—Attractive room and board for business woman in small family. Mystic 4182-M. Call evenings only.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, N. Y.—Business people, comfortable room adj. bath; quiet, clean, near B. M. T. BU. 4-1856, 87 Crooke Ave., Apt. 9.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large, nicely furnished double room in apartment house; elevator; $20 single, $30 double. 1840 Biltmore St. Co. 1149-W.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home; $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN. 9600, Boston.

TAILORING

FINE suits and coats, prices right; ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring, alterations, cleaning and pressing. Oravas, 818 Elm, Manchester, N. H.

So. California Booms With Defense Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Southern California has been allotted as much if not more defense business than any other industrial area in the United States, according to a summary of Southland business conditions by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles. Including foreign aircraft contracts, total defense commitments in this area are well in excess of a billion dollars now.

Although no official and complete list of defense business is available in this locality, the summary just compiled shows the approximate value of defense contracts allocated to Southern California July 1 to Nov. 30, not including foreign orders or private contracts, as follows:

Aircraft and parts	$616,900,000
Shipbuilding	97,900,000
Construction	45,100,000
Artillery parts, ammunition, etc.	8,700,000
Petroleum (total for State)	5,500,000
Miscellaneous	2,400,000
	$776,500,000

"The present large-scale participation of this area in the rearmament program presents a sharply contrasting picture to the situation existing during the World War I," comments the bank's summary and analysis of business activity. "At that time Southern California was not an industrial center and, with the exception of shipbuilding, did not feel the armaments stimulas as did the large industrial sections elsewhere in the country. It is believed that, as the defense program continues, many additoinal types of armaments and supplies will be ordered in quantity from local concerns"

Industry Expanding

Reflecting the expanding industrial situation, business advanced to new high levels during November with both industrial and consumers' goods lines participating, the business summary reveals.

Although adversely affected by the first year of the European war, the film industry shows signs of increasing its volume of production due to stronger theater demand, and the extraordinary, although temporary, spurt that will result from the consent decree signed by five major producers against block-booking, a decree that has yet to withstand current court actions.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce business index figure for November, adjusted for seasonal variation and trend, shows 109.5, as against 106.8 for October and 101.0 for November of last year.

G. E. Sells Electric Engines to Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric Co. has sold 10 electric switching engines to the Russian Government in a broadening of the foreign market for American-built rail equipment, trade sources reported.

Increasing inquiries from Latin American countries, particularly, were said to hold promise of further expansion in foreign sales in a diversion of orders from former sources of supply in Europe, notably Germany and England.

Recently American Locomotive and Baldwin Locomotive works shared orders for 26 locomotives from Brazil.

Latest orders reported in trade circles included Brazilian purchases of 300 freight cars from the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Export Co., and 158 freight cars and 150 sets of trucks from American Car & Foundry Export Co.

Maine

AUGUSTA

D. W. ADAMS CO.
Central Maine's Leading Dept. Stores
AUGUSTA HALLOWELL GARDINER WINTHROP

A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All Our Customers.
MANAGERS of First National Stores

J. S. WADLEIGH
AMOCO American Fuel and Range Oils
294 State St., AUGUSTA, MAINE

J. B. FARRELL CO.
Fine Ready-Made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishings
Telephone 830 237 Water Street
AUGUSTA, MAINE

BANGOR

THE HINCKS COAL COMPANY
COAL WOOD FUEL OILS
11 Central Street Dial 2-0371

Phone 6422
JONES Seafood Market, Inc.
Free Delivery Service
49 Pickering Square

MAINE

BANGOR
(Continued)

What Mother Really Wants
is a new
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE
the
BANGOR HYDRO STORES

NEW DRESSES *for Every Type*
Vanity Fair and Kickernick Underwear, Barbizon Garments
Smith's SPECIALTY Shop
HATS
HOSIERY
Smart Accessories
BANGOR, MAINE Opposite City Hall

LEWISTON

INVESTIGATE
The World's Economy Champion Oil Burner
We can show you up to 40% savings over other burners with a FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER. Complete Heating Plants.
Fred C. McKenney, Inc.
College and Sabattus St. Tel. 3750

For Ladies—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
For Men—
Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
MAYNARDS BOOT SHOP
"The Store of Friendly Service"
180 LISBON STREET

PORTLAND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-0623, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS
Diamonds
Jewelry-Watches
Silver-Clocks
Bags-Purses
Novelties
Always of guaranteed quality
CARTER BROS. CO.
PORTLAND MAINE

CHIMNEY STOCKINGS
A new and novel idea in Christmas Wrapping
59c
A large Christmas Chimney Stocking to hang the night before Christmas for every member of the family with any name monogrammed on it. Of red suede-like cloth with white terry top, adorned with tinkling bells. Be sure to get one for every member of the family.
Owen, Moore's
PORTLAND MAINE

HATS
For Town and Country Wear
ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
144A High Street Portland, Maine

Randall McAllister
FUEL OIL COAL COKE
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2941 614 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

GIFTS
A fine selection of Pajamas, Robes, Shirts, Ties, Socks and novelties for the particular man.
HARMON • NEWCOMB
CONGRESS SQUARE

Give STERLING
for Christmas
Match-Up Patterns
Ask about our Place Service Plan
J. A. Merrill & Co. Jewelers Portland, Me.
J. A. MERRILL & CO., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

New Hampshire

CONCORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1261, 9 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. daily except Wednesday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street Concord, N. H.

Reasonably priced gifts which are a pleasure to give as well as to receive!
G. W. STUART & CO.
Jewelers
30 North Main Street

LEVINE'S
Women's, Misses' Wearing Apparel
86 North Main St. Tel. 2228-M

INSURANCE
MORRILL & EVERETT
KEN ROSS OIL COMPANY
SOCONY FUEL and RANGE OILS
Prompt Delivery—Metered Service
Phone 2215

Authentic
SKI FASHIONS
That include all essentials and . . . some foibles!
HARRY G. EMMONS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER

WE DELIVER
WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington St. Tel. 73
For Your Christmas Dinner
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts, Candy

Oil Heat Marches On!
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
Order Your Fuel Now for Winter
James K. Horne Tel. 933
56 Summer Street

JIM'S SERVICE STATION
624 Central Avenue Tel. 57
Texaco Certified Service Range and Fuel Oil
Goodyear Tires, Exide Battery Sales and Service
All Ready for Christmas

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Farnham's
LOTHROP-FARNHAM COMPANY
432 CENTRAL AVE. TEL. 230

Eat Your Christmas Dinner at
Daeris Restaurant, Morrill Bldg.
When Shopping or After the Pictures Come in and Have a Lunch
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Buy your CANDY *at*
"Our Own Make"
ORA'S Candy Shoppe
394 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

MANCHESTER

PAINTS and ENAMELS
and all the little extras to help do the best job.
Venetian and other blinds made to order. Wallpapers, the best north of Boston. Draperies and Slip Cover Service in charge of Miss Smart.
Picture Framing
Artists' Supplies
Manchester Paint and Wallpaper Co.
1151 ELM STREET

The evening gowns
Need to be seen to be appreciated. Choose yours from our extra fine selection and from
"The Style Center of New Hampshire"
PARISEAU'S

To Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Christmas Greetings and New Year Happiness
JAMES W. HILL CO.

DYER and CHIPMAN
DRUGGISTS
The Store you will enjoy trading in. Soda Fountain, Candy, Magazines
Toilet Articles
797 ELM STREET

Something NEW for You
Our BAND BOX dry cleaning system cleans thoroughly restores original finish, is odorless.
Gate City Cleansing Co.
107 Hanover Street

COKE • COAL • WOOD • OIL
PHONE 452 or 453
Also Farming Machinery and Supplies
W. E. DUNBAR SONS
59 Hanover Street 132 Massabesic Street

CRAFTSMAN
Press Incorporated
We are equipped to do all jobs, large or small. Let us print your stationery, too.
357 PINE STREET

AT YOUR SERVICE
Diamond Gas and Oil Co.
MANCHESTER AND PINE STREETS

Electrical Contractors
Electrical Appliances
No job too big or too small
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 ELM STREET PHONE 867

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3447-J—daily 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

New Hampshire's Finest Furniture Store
sends
Season's Greetings
C. A. Hoitt Co.
Corner Valley and Wilson Streets

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
LEAVITT'S
New Hampshire's Greatest Department Store

NASHUA

AVARD'S
Gifts "For Lad and Dad"
Visit Our Shoe Depts.
161 MAIN STREET TEL. 64

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

The Aquidneck National Bank of Newport
Offices:
286 Thames St. and 38 Washington Sq.

INNES
NEWPORT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
26 Marlborough St Tel 1870
Office Supplies

William B. Scott & Co., Inc.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Brushes, Gardens and Greenhouse Supplies
Sole Agents for Coldwell Lawn Mowers
8 and 10 BROADWAY Telephone 1046

Vermont

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

Virginia

ALEXANDRIA

The Silhouette Shoppe
GEORGE MASON HOTEL
Washington and Prince Sts.
Greeting Cards, Unusual Gifts

NO. 1 HIGHWAY—ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Choice Meats
JULIAN F. CHAUNCEY
City Market
ALEX. 1861
Satisfactory Delivery to All Parts of the City

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.
Oldest firm of Realtors and Insurers in Alexandria
803 King St. Alex. 1300

LYLES, Florist
Full line of holiday plants. Flowers wired everywhere. Free delivery
905 King St. Tel. Al. 2430

GENERAL REPAIRS
Storage in heated garage
Gasoline—Oil Lubricating
Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Operating
BELLE HAVEN GARAGE
Prince and Fairfax Sts. Phone Alex. 1022

Subscription Coupon
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is $..... for .... year, or .... months, beginning with the current issue.
PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $3.00 6 months $6.00 1 year $12.00
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
(Continued)

GAINES Variety Bedding
Specializing in
GOOD BEDDING AND FURNITURE
J. C. GAINES, Owner and Manager
1225 KING STREET ALEX. 3583

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, ROOM COOLER, LINK-BELT STOKERS
COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL
AITCHESON, Inc.
500 KING STREET AL 2214

Bryan Stationery of Va.
Office and School Supplies
Christmas Cards—Printing
1021 King Street Alex. 3545
Films and Cameras

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BARBIZON
Slips—Gowns—Pajamas
NACHMAN'S
32nd St. and Washington Ave.

NORFOLK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 21212, 9-10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis FURNITURE COMPANY
Granby Street, Corner Main

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located Throughout Va. and N. C.

RICHMOND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3776 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SARAH LEE KITCHEN
SMITHFIELD HAMS
Plum Pudding, Mince Pies, Salads, Fruit Cake, Salted Nuts, Beaten Biscuits.
701 WEST GRACE DIAL 3-2805

ROANOKE

RUTROUGH'S, INC.
"Fashions for Men"
Ponce de Leon Hotel Bldg.
DIAL 9345

Thurman & Boone Co. Furniture Est. 1893

Where Dry Cleaning and Dyeing is an Art
Deluxe DRY CLEANERS The Smart Shop
Williamson Road, Roanoke, Va.
DIAL 2-3133

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
at
Joseph Spigel's, Inc.
For wife, mother and daughter. Latest word in dresses, coats, furs, shoes, hats and everything lovely and dainty in lingerie. Also complete line in children's clothes.

BOWMAN'S BAKERY
When Buying Bread Specify
BOWMAN'S
Prize Winner or 100% Whole Wheat
We specialize in Wedding and Party Cakes
A. BOWMAN & SON Dial 2-3485

ESKELUND'S
BEAUTY SALONS
All lines of beauty service
PATRICK HENRY HOTEL ROANOKE HOTEL

MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Dairy
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

West Virginia

HUNTINGTON

Rich Milk
Cream
Dairy Products
Kennedy Dairy Co.
1401 8th Avenue
Phone 8112

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON
(Continued)

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Princess
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

Bradshaw-Diehl
Corner 3 Ave. and 10 St. Phone 4111
Huntington's Modern Department Store

Canada
ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4290 8 to 7 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MORRIS
Gift & Leather Shop, Ltd.
LADIES' HAND BAGS and TRAVELLING GOODS etc.
77 KING STREET EAST
Directly Opp. Connaught Hotel

For Quality Fuels
Call
J. STODDART COAL CO.
219 Lottridge St. Tel. 4-3448

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-0478, 9 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., Ltd., invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
THE EVENING CITIZEN

PARTICULAR PEOPLE EAT
Home Science Bread
made by
WALKER'S BREAD Ltd.
201 Evelyn Street

PRODUCERS MILK
Cream, Butter
Ice Cream, Cheese
Chocolate Drink
Phone 2-4281

E. R. Fisher Ltd.
110-12 SPARKS STREET
Men's and Boys' Wear
Specialists in Ottawa Since 1905

MUTUAL PRESS Ltd.
Printers and Publishers
A. S. BALFOUR, Manager
230 Laurier Ave. W. OTTAWA
MAUD R. A. MacARTHUR, Representative

DEVLIN'S
The Great Fur and Specialty Store of Eastern Ontario
Since 1869 — a modern store with old traditions of Reliability and Service
Christmas Selections
—of Furs and distinctive Apparel for Ladies and Gentlemen—now at their best
72-76 Sparks Street Ottawa

TORONTO

ACME FARMERS MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Ice Cream, Eggs
MIDWAY 3541

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. GE 1145

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hargreave 3577, Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
are drinking
GOLDEN CREST
supplied by
CITY DAIRY
Ki. 6151

SAVE A DAY EACH WEEK
Forget about wash day and send your laundry to us. Each week you will save one full day for more pleasant things than washing and ironing.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Dunfield's
FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES
Quality Furnishings for Men
GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED
146 YONGE ST.
Between Richmond and Temperence

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan Says: Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and dry-cleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue

For Better Fuel Service Call
McKINNON FUELS LIMITED
City Wide Delivery
Gerrard at Main Gr. 1187

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira-Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

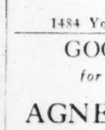
GOOD SHOES
for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
TORONTO

HASTINGS DAIRY
970 Broadview Avenue
GErrard 1618

STAR TAXI
ZONE RATES
RAndolph 5181

HELEN SIMPSON
Flowers
2518 Yonge St. at St. Clements Ave.
MOhawk 3000 City Wide Delivery

Pictures and FRAMING
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR STREET W.



Mademoiselle Mignon Beauty Salon
LYndhurst 6962
256½ Runnymede Road

MANOR WOOL SHOP
MRS. E. REID, Manager
Ready made Knitted Dresses, Sweaters, Scarves, Etc.
Finest Wools—Free Instructions
Expert Washing and Blocking
2019 YONGE STREET HY 7463

Visit the New
GLENVIEW TERRACE
COFFEE SHOP
2904 Yonge St. at Chatsworth
For Good Home Cooked Meals
For Reservations Call HY 8855

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

FLOWERS
A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY VALUE SERVICE
MISS CAIRNS
1251 McGill College Avenue, Montreal
Phone LAncaster 7438
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Elwood 1878, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
- Women's and Children's Wear
- Men's Clothing and Furnishings
- Fine Linens - China - Sporting Goods

SHOP
Morgan's
When in Montreal
A Quality Store for 95 Years and A Quality Store Still
Ask for descriptive booklet of dinnerware and woolens if you contemplate visiting Montreal
HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited

Dechaux
FULL SHADE BRIGHTER CLEANING *for EVERYTHING*
DYERS UPHOLSTERERS FURRIERS
FRONTENAC 1871
Dechaux Freres Ltée—Montreal

ELMHURST MILK
Cream Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 3401

COAL OIL FUEL
*DOllard 4601
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
MEATS, GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES

HEINZ
57 VARIETIES
Use the Phone—We Deliver

Scotts
RESTAURANT
1180 St. Catherine Street West

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

TRIANGLE AGENCY, Tel. Palmers Green 4477, 5 Aldermans Hill, London N. 13. Commercial staff and good maids; business and domestic vacancies.

FLATS TO LET

Oakwood Court, Kensington
Within a few minutes of Kensington High Street, convenient to two Christian Science churches quiet, spacious, unfurnished flats in countrified surroundings; with central heating, constant hot water, efficient day and night portering services, air raid shelters, designed and constructed under the supervision of the company's architects containing 3-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, ample domestic offices; rentals £215, £415 per annum. Owned and managed by Associated London Properties, Limited. Apply District Office 2 Oakwood Court, London, W 14 Telephone Western 6181

LAUNDRIES

LET THE LAUNDRY brighten and lighten your black-out by sending all your soiled linen to us, silks and woollies special attention, small repairs free of charge. THE ROYEL FRENCH LAUNDRY, 55 Packington Road, Acton, London, W. 3

CROWN LAUNDRY FULHAM
PERFECT WORK—MENDING FREE
PLEASE WRITE OR RING MRS. JOYCE NEWTON, RENOWN 3127, 35 MILES RADIUS

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON—Furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, moderate rents, quiet house, close Christian Science church. Tel. PAD. 6150, 49 York Street, W. 1.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON, 186, Sussex Gdns., W. 2—Comfortable, modern service flatlets, mostly with private bathrooms, from 30/- including breakfast. Pad. 4871.

TEACHERS

MARY HAMLIN, L.R.A.M.
Soprano
Gives lessons in SPEAKING and SINGING
Also coaches Church Soloists
Inquiries:
163B Sutherland Avenue, London, W. 9
Cunningham 1818

TEA ROOMS

Enjoy your Lunch or Tea at:
• **THE MONTROSE** •
43 New Oxford St., London, W. C. 1.
Catering for Parties. Temple Bar 7205.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR Houses and Flats in EALING consult LESLIE MINNIS & CO., F. V. A.
26 Bond St., Ealing W 5 Tel. 2127
Rents Collected Valuations

WOOLS

WOOLS — ART NEEDLEWORK
KNITTING WOOL in service colours.
G. CANNON, 174, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London, S. W. 15.

ENGLAND

LONDON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Whitehall 9691, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday; Saturday 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The House of
Charles H. Baber LTD.
for
Scientific Foot Fitting
No Feet Too Difficult for Us to Fit and Give Comfort
302-8 Regent Street, W. 1
Near Queens Hall

TOMKINSONS
When It's Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Knitwear, Fancy Goods, Etc.
We are always at your service
26 Notting Hill Gate, W. 11
Bayswater 1174

PHONES — EUSTON 4284
F. WARREN & CO's GUARANTEED
COALS
DRAYTON HOUSE, GORDON STREET, W.C.1

GREGG & CO. LTD.
Electrical Engineers
Hot Water and Gas Fitters
Sheffield Cutlers
27 SLOANE SQUARE, S. W. 1
1196 SLOANE
247-249 FULHAM ROAD, S. W. 3
9808 FLAXMAN

LONDON N.W.--Hampstead

BOWEN & MALLON
(Established 1905)
Home Furnishings
Decorations
Carpets, Curtains
Loose Covers, etc.
185, 187, 189, Finchley Road
Hampstead, N. W. 3.
Phone: Maida Vale 0071 (3 lines)

LONDON E.— Leytonstone

Shop for
Christmas at BEARMANS Ltd.
High Road, Leytonstone E. 11
Tel. LEY. 1131 (6 lines)

LONDON S. E. Dulwich Village

ANNIE GOSNEY
94 DULWICH VILLAGE, LONDON S. E. 21
Specialists in
- Babylinen
- Corsets
- Hosiery
- Underwear Agent for "Chilprufe"

LONDON S. E. West Norwood

Furniture Removed from England to Anywhere on Earth
SHIPPING **Days** STORING
Modern Home Furnishers
WEST NORWOOD, LONDON S. E. 27
Phone GIPsy Hill 1155

LONDON S. W. Putney District and Barnes

Rudman & Co., Ltd.
FISHMONGERS and POULTERERS
130 High Street, Putney, S. W. 15
Branches at
94 Church Road, Barnes
236 Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen
283 Upper Richmond Road, Putney Park
34 High Street, Roehampton
12 The Ridgway, Wimbledon
Telephone Putney 0532 Wimbledon 0068

The Personal Firm for the Best
Milk and Dairy Service
HORNBY & CLARKE
Limited
Licensed Producers of Certified Milk
188 and 271 Upper Richmond Road, Putney
Tel. Putney 1206, 65 Church Road, Barnes
S. W. 13. Tel. Riverside 1665
and at Ealing, Sheen, Kew and Richmond

LONDON W.— Ealing

Just the Laundry for You
The Ealing Hygienic Laundry
FELIX ROAD, EALING
Telephone Ealing 0223
De Luxe Service and Household
2/3 per Dozen Service

Ireland

DUBLIN

Lowest Cash Prices
At Lee's combined with most reliable values for Drapery, Outfitting, Millinery, Footwear, Furniture.
Edward Lee & Co., Ltd.
DUBLIN RATHMINES
DUN LAOGHAIRE BRAY

PIM BROTHERS LTD
for excellent quality and splendid value in
FURNITURE CARPETS
LINOLEUM
FURNISHING SHOWROOMS
GEORGE'S STREET

Switzers
MILLINERY
GLOVES and SHOES
possess that distinctiveness which at once appeals to the woman of refined taste.
SWITZER & CO. LTD., Grafton St., Dublin

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

In Lighter Vein

Permanent Memento

"Oh, darling, look what's happened to my first pancake!" cried the young lady, who was learning to cook.

"Never mind, dear," said her husband; "it may not be a complete failure. Let's try it on the Victrola."—Advance.

Thoughtful Porter

A woman was on her way home from a holiday and between trains in Nashville dashed off a postcard to her sister. "I hope I catch this train," she concluded hurriedly, and handed the card to a porter, asking him to post it.

When her sister got the message, it bore a neat, pencilled postscript: "She caught it. Respectfully yours, Porter."—Montreal Star.

Modest Bruckner

Anton Bruckner, a contemporary of those mighty giants of music, Wagner and Brahms, was a composer of undoubted genius, but in his lifetime suffered general neglect, being eclipsed by these greater musicians. The outstanding qualities of his character, insofar as such qualities can be outstanding, were his childlike gentleness and modesty.

Hans Richter once invited this retiring composer to conduct one of his own symphonies with the famous orchestra of the Vienna Society of Friends of Music. At the rehearsal Bruckner stood on the conductor's stand, baton in hand, his face beaming with a childlike happiness. The full orchestra, instruments tuned, awaited his signal, but he would not lift his stick.

Finally, the concert-master said to him. "We are quite ready, Herr Bruckner. Will you begin?"

"Oh, no," answered the composer. "After you, gentlemen!" — Wall Street Journal.

Daily Anecdote

Longfellow's Humor

Longfellow, the poet, was once introduced to a gentleman named Mr. Longworth. A friend remarked at the similarity of the first syllable of their names. "Yes," said the poet, "but in this case, I fear Pope's line will apply: 'Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow.'"

Little Chauncey

Two a Month

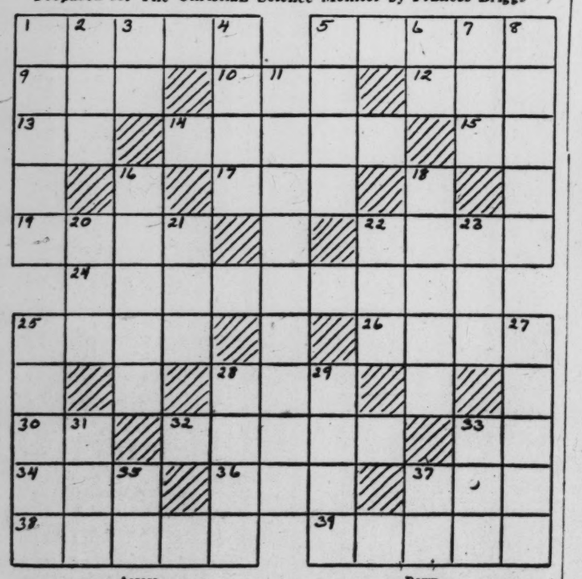
With shipbuilding time in the United States speeded up, a new fighting ship now goes into service with the Navy every 12 days.

Pencil Output

American pencil factories turned out more than 834,000,000 pencils last year, not including the mechanical variety.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

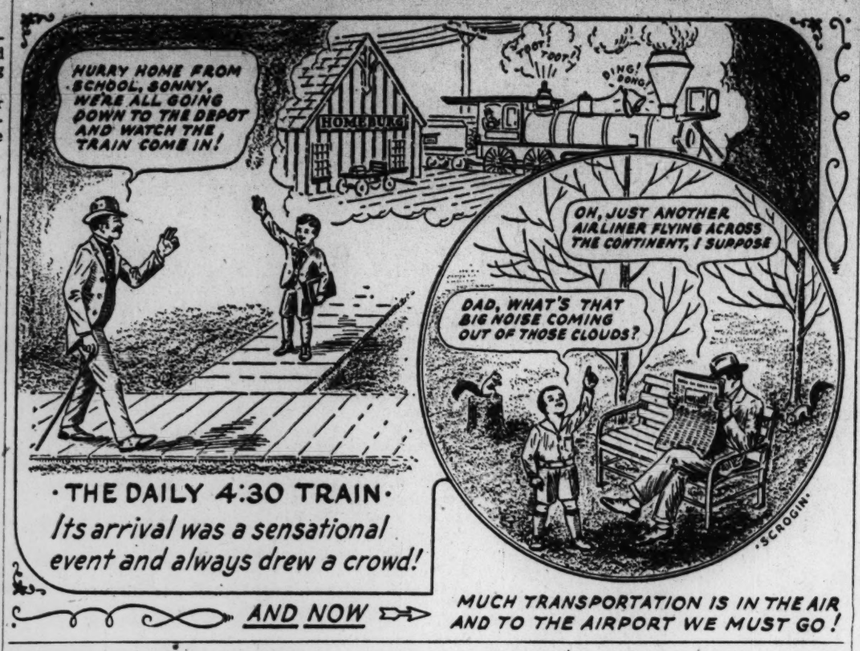
1—What is the song thrush?
5—Goatee is what?
9—What is name of a genus of macaws?
10—What is an immense Hawaiian herb?
12—Ocean.
13—If you were in Bowling Green, Ky., in what direction would you travel to reach Lexington (abbr.)?
14—What is emblematic color of Ireland?
15—Symbol for tin is what?
17—Possesive pronoun.
19—What is a composition on which a note or commentary is written?
22—What is a Biblical pronoun?
24—Comrade was whose fairy horse?
25—What is a volcano of Sicily?
26—Wh't is one of strips of wood used to make a groundwork for plastering?
28—What is 17th letter of Greek alphabet?
30—Depart.
32—What is core of a cricket ball called?
33—What is general Hebrew designation for God?
34—What is loose sleeveless outer garment worn by Arabs?
36—Morass is what?
37—In what State is Rock Island (abbr.)?
38—Who wrote "An Old Sweetheart of Mine"?
39—William Douglas wrote song about what Maxwelton lass?

Down

1—What French impressionist painter was born in 1832?
2—Exist.
3—Flowering dogwood is State flower of what State (abbr.)?
4—What is principal garment of a Hindu woman?
5—An apiarist tends what?
6—What was a Roman weight?
7—A thing.
8—Would you dance, paint, or baste a rigoletto?
11—Who tames the shrew in Shakespeare's play?
16—What do you call natives of Exeter, England?
18—Young hog is what?
20—What is a newt?
21—In Malay Peninsula, what is a coin of tin or pewter, of small value?
22—What is sesame?
23—What suffix forms superlative of adjectives?
25—Who is in love with Lucia in opera "Lucia di Lammermoor"?
27—The Hellespont was named after whom?
28—A precious stone.
29—Who is a character in opera "Eugen Onegin"?
31—What is a Japanese sash?
32—Who was a high priest of Bible times?
35—Symbol for aluminum is what?
37—Within.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!


HURRY HOME FROM SCHOOL, SONNY, WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO THE DEPOT AND WATCH THE TRAIN COME IN!
HOMEBUILT
TOOT! TOOT!!!
DING! DONG!
OH, JUST ANOTHER AIRLINER FLYING ACROSS THE CONTINENT, I SUPPOSE
DAD, WHAT'S THAT BIG NOISE COMING OUT OF THOSE CLOUDS?
SCROGIN
·THE DAILY 4:30 TRAIN·
Its arrival was a sensational event and always drew a crowd!
AND NOW
MUCH TRANSPORTATION IS IN THE AIR AND TO THE AIRPORT WE MUST GO!

Did You Ever Wonder

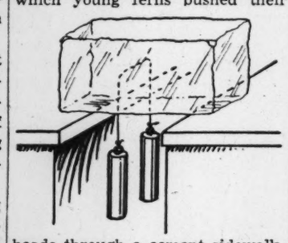
How Alpine Flowers Can Force Their Way Up Through Snow and Ice?

It is a source of wonder and inspiration to many who explore the eternal snows of high mountains to see brave flowers poking their tender heads up through snow and even through solid ice. Ice, as all may observe, is extremely hard and brittle, and at first thought would seem to present an impassable barrier to the upward growth of a tender plant.

Two factors play an important part in making the seemingly impossible possible. One is that pressure lowers the melting point of ice. The other is that growing plants exert an amount of pressure that is almost incredible.

That pressure lowers the melting point of ice is illustrated in an interesting experiment. If heavy iron weights are hung by a wire over a block of ice, the wire will steadily eat its way through the ice, but it will leave the block as solid as before! This is because the ice just below the wire melts due to pressure, and the water thus formed freezes above the wire as the pressure is relieved.

Not many of us have anything like an accurate concept of the amount of pressure exerted by a growing plant. Plant cells maintain their shape by building up a high internal pressure. The protoplast, swelled by the water absorbed through the roots, develops a pressure commonly amounting to 60 to 90 pounds per square inch. As a result, tree roots have been known to raise stones weighing a ton or more. A case was observed where a single squash vine raised a load of 5,000 pounds, and another in which young ferns pushed their



heads through a cement sidewalk.

Thus we see how Alpine flowers can break out from their icy prison. The pressure, constantly exerted, causes the ice to melt just above the tip of the growing plant to make room for its upward progress, and the sideways pressure of the expanding stem makes lateral room in the casing of ice or snow.
—W. P. Keasbey.

A Verse for Today . . .

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isa. 9:6.

Where Would You Find—

Answers

1. The part of Guinea west of the Ivory Coast, in western Africa.
2. A European principality, bounded on the north by Rumania, on the east by the Black Sea and Turkey, on the south by Greece, and on the west by Yugoslavia.
3. A U. S. Army fort, six miles from Charleston, South Carolina.
4. It is in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
5. A lodge or tent of the North American Indians.
6. A clapboarded house, built in 1765 by the grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, in Concord, Mass.; here Hawthorne lived for a time also.
7. It rises in Harlan County, Ky., flows through Tennessee, and empties into the Ohio River; 687 miles long.
8. The capital of Ethiopia.
9. A range in New Mexico and Texas, between the Rio Grande and the Pecos Rivers.
10. A variety of grape cultivated in the southern United States.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934 by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Andino, Gen. Tiburcio Carías (tē-bo͝or′-syō kä-rē′-äs än-dē′-nō) — President of Honduras.

Bastico, Gen. Ettore (ĕt′-tō-rā bäs′-tē-kō) — Newly appointed Italian Governor of the Dodecanese Islands.

Cavallero, Gen. Ugo (o͞o′-gō kä′-väl-lä′-rō)—Newly appointed Chief of the Italian General Staff.

Draganoff, Parvan (pär′-vän drä′-gä-nôf) — Bulgarian Minister to Germany.

Flandin, Pierre Etienne (pyâr′ ā′-tyĕn′ flän′-dăn′)—New Foreign Minister of France under the Pétain Government.

Keitel, Gen. Wilhelm (vil′-hĕlm kī′-tĕl) — Chief of the German Army High Command.

Padilla, Ezequiel (ā′-sā-kyĕl′ pä-thē′-yä) — Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs in President Camacho's Cabinet.

Santos, Eduardo (ā-thwär′-thō sän′-tōs) — President of Colombia.

Suárez, Eduardo (ā-thwär′-thō swā′-räs)—Mexico's Minister of Finance.

Wavell, Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald P. (wā′-v'l)—Head of the British Near East forces.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Brindisi (brēn′-dē-zē)—Italian Adriatic port.

Libya (lĭb′-ĭ-ȧ) — Italian North African colony.

Versailles (vĕr′-sā′-y')—Historic city near Paris.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, ăsk, sofȧ; ēve, hēre, ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ill, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fo͝od, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; ehair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; x=ch in G. ich, ach; bon; yet; zh=z in azure.

Daily Quotation

TEACH me to do the best I can
To help and cheer my fellow man;
Teach me to lose my selfish need,
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smooths the road and lights the day,
For all who chance to come my way.

—Edgar A. Guest

Christmas Dilemma

Dad was getting restless
Pacing to and fro,
While Mother got the Christmas tree
All trimmed with lights and snow

And ready for the presents—
As yet tucked out of view—
When Mother stopped and looked at Dad
And asked, "What's bothering you?"

Dad said, "I bought you something
But how'll I prove I did it?
I can't remember what it was
Or where on earth I hid it!"

—Evantha Caldwell

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: A living room 40 feet long is best, as it will be years before a wife runs out of new places to put a davenport.

Detroit News: Poise is discovering a hole in the sock in the presence of the austere shoe clerk, and remarking "Cute, isn't it?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Unselfish Aid

New York City

It was the writer's privilege to recently visit one of the Quaker work rooms established in this city for aid to refugee children in Europe.

Here women were making the daintiest clothes for babies—complete outfits for the new arrivals; and dresses, sweaters, and sweater suits for girls and boys up to the ages of about 12 years. All the time and materials were donated.

The lady in charge revealed a large closet filled with bolts of attractive all-woolen materials. These fabrics were given by various manufacturers acquainted with the work they were doing. The materials were to be made up into coats and suits to be sent abroad.

She also told the writer that the workers in a well-known theatrical costume house had contributed all their free Saturday afternoons and cut out and made beautiful tailored coats and suits for this good cause.

Where Would You Find—

1. The Grain Coast?
2. Bulgaria?
3. Fort Sumter?
4. The U. S. Copyright Office?
5. A wigwam?
6. The Old Manse?
7. The Cumberland River?
8. Addis Ababa?
9. The Guadalupe Mountains?
10. A scuppernong?

(Answers appear on this page)

Many Shouldn't Be

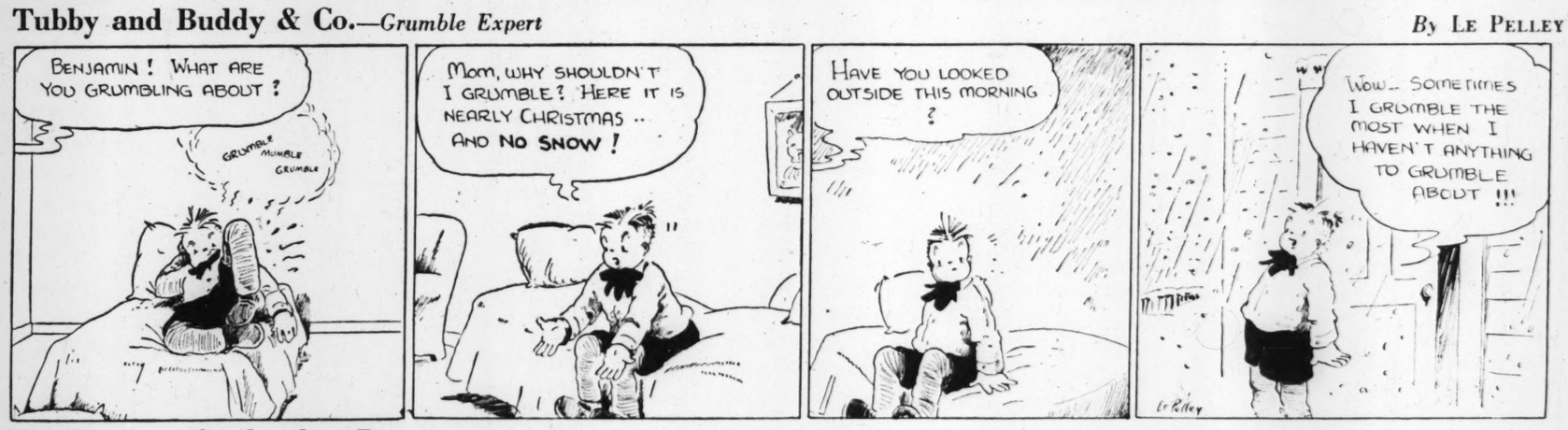
The automobile industry is very young—more than one-third of all the 80,000,000 automobiles and trucks ever produced in the United States are still in use.

Coffee Plastics

A Brazilian factory for making plastics from surplus coffee will use about 3,000 bags of coffee monthly.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Grumble Expert*

By Le Pelley


BENJAMIN! WHAT ARE YOU GRUMBLING ABOUT?
GRUMBLE MUMBLE GRUMBLE
MOM, WHY SHOULDN'T I GRUMBLE? HERE IT IS NEARLY CHRISTMAS .. AND NO SNOW!
HAVE YOU LOOKED OUTSIDE THIS MORNING?
WOW— SOMETIMES I GRUMBLE THE MOST WHEN I HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO GRUMBLE ABOUT!!!
LeRiley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What a Relief!*

By Rodgers

Tonight I was thinking, "Here it is almost Christmas, and no present for the Boss!"—
But just then I heard a noise downstairs and hopped out of my basket to investigate—
It turned out to be the Boss's mother and dad wrapping Christmas presents. "Why, Snubs," they said, "you're just in time to see your present to the Boss!"
"Does that make me feel better!" I said to myself—
"Now I can get some sleep! Yes-sir-e-e-!"
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Private Business*

By The Hagers

"MATILDA, YOU ARE RICH!" BILL CRIED. "I'M RICH IN FRIENDS, BILL," SHE REPLIED.
"NOW, WADDLES, PLEASE, WHEN I COME DOWN WILL YOU DRIVE WITH ME INTO TOWN?"
"YOUR BUSINESS I'LL TRANSACT FOR YOU," I QUACKED. "JUST TELL ME WHAT TO DO."
"MY BUSINESS NO ONE CAN TRANSACT. WEDNESDAY IS CHRISTMAS DAY," SHE QUACKED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Rolling Up the Sleeves

William S. Knudsen, director of the new Office for Production Management, calls upon the American people to "recognize the gravity of the crisis" which has led to the streamlining of America's industrial mobilization. He asks them to pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and give undivided attention to one thing—"the swiftest possible production of the means of defense." The symbolism is apt. America has been trying to work with its coat on.

By setting up the OPM the Government has grappled with the problem of co-ordination. This inner defense council, this Big Four of Knudsen, Hillman, Stimson and Knox, should greatly simplify and speed the task assigned loosely to the National Defense Council and the National Advisory Defense Commission.

By all indications, Mr. Knudsen is to have the authority to get action. This concentrated power was the greatest need of the defense program. At the same time the naming of Mr. Hillman to the inner council gives Labor a recognition and a voice which is highly valuable, practically and symbolically. It gives workers representation and should help to win their confidence and support for the defense effort. Mr. Hillman has been doing a splendid job in ironing out employer-employee differences before they got to the strike stage and with increased authority he can extend this vitally important work.

In one sense Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman represent the two main facets of the production effort. Mr. Stimson and Mr. Knox, speaking for the armed forces, represent the user's end. Retaining final authority—as he must carry final responsibility—is the President, who may be said to speak for the people as a whole. Actually, the whole OPM is an instrument to carry out the purpose of the American people to arm themselves and Britain.

This united national purpose is so much larger than any interest of industry, labor, army or navy that it should be emphasized. Mr. Knudsen, calling on the people to roll up their sleeves, is also speaking for them. The streamlining of the machinery for industrial mobilization really answers a demand of the American people. Sensing the world situation and the United States' inescapable role, they have begun mentally to pull off their coats. Great still is the need to crystallize this national purpose and translate it into production.

Neither a British minister's "covetous eye" on Axis-controlled shipping in American ports nor a Nazi official's implied threat should turn the American people from their purpose. They would have reacted strongly against Mr. Cross's suggestion that the United States might seize "enemy ships" had not Berlin blundered in with gratuitous advice and evoked a stronger counter-reaction. Such things should not halt the process of pulling off the coat.

Following through their demand that the Government speed up the defense program they can demand of all sections of the community that no personal, partisan or private interest shall hamper the national rolling up of sleeves.

Winter Summer School

North Carolina's "Winter Summer School," opening January 18 with 100 selected students from Latin-American countries, not only offers a vivid reminder that the seasons display all of their moods simultaneously in this globe-bisecting Western Hemisphere, but represents an extremely practical step toward hemisphere understanding.

So interested are several Latin-American Governments in the pioneer venture of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that scholars of note are being sent at national expense. Colombia is reportedly sending ten, and Peru's University of San Marcos—oldest university on the American continent—is sending five.

Student applications exceed by nearly three-to-one the restricted quota of 100. Chile alone at the last counting wanted, to send seventy-five. And the students must pay. This active demand ought to pave the way for similar Winter Summer Schools in other North American universities.

Far more fruitful than mere academics is the emphasis upon coming to know each other better. An increasing host of North Americans have turned southward, returning with many prejudices blown away, many illusions replaced by a realistic grasp of problems to be solved, many friendships made.

So even climate can be made to further inter-American solidarity, when the possibilities are seen and utilized.

Longer Days

The midnight of the year is past. And, as the rain falls on the just and on the unjust, so the lengthening afternoons bless alike the savant who knows why the light lingers and the child who knows only that he can stay later at his play.

We call them longer days. We know, though, that they hold no more opportunity than those we call short. We know they can be as swiftly wasted. "I have lost a day," sighs one of the classical writers—not a long day or a short one, but a day.

We do not dread the added darkness Winter brings. We can find compensations in nearly all seasonal conditions. The rain that drives us indoors makes music on the roof. Warm sunshine teaches us the practical friendliness of trees. Shorter daylight is longer firelight. But we welcome instinctively the turn of darkness' tide.

We are, after all, children of light. We want to know. We want to see clearly. Night envelops us in quiet hiding. But we do not accept its superficial peace without reserve. The caveman drew a circle of fitful firelight in the primeval gloom. We moderns build highways of light from city to glowing city. We do not fear darkness as did some superstitious ancients. We try to master it, and in some measure succeed. But when the days begin to lengthen we grow glad, feeling ourselves in step again with the rhythm of the planets.

A New Ambassador

Appointment of a successor in the post left vacant by the passing of Lord Lothian is a matter to which London frankly has devoted most careful attention. This is indicated in the announcement that Lord Halifax is to be Ambassador to Washington. Lord Halifax is no less a personage than Foreign Secretary. For him to take an Ambassadorship would ordinarily be to step down—that is, we are to infer, unless that post is in Washington.

There is much to be said for the choice of Lord Halifax. He is a man of deep religious interests. He has developed his present stern anti-Nazi attitude in the hard school of experience through which many Englishmen have had to pass since the days of Munich. He is of the innermost circle of British policy makers; as an interpreter of that policy, and as an official obliged to make decisions in line with it, he will be particularly well equipped.

Official Washington is reported as pleased by the appointment. And the work so well advanced by Lord Lothian will move on of its own momentum for a time. Whether Washington's program of supplies-to-Britain will be greatly strengthened by the appointment will depend on the impression that Lord Halifax makes on the American people.

Among many of these, who know only what they read in the papers, Lord Halifax may have to dispel remaining notions that identify him with the old "appeasement" school. He may have to show some of them that he is no less a democrat for being a nobleman; no less a progressive for being so notable a Conservative. Because Americans, though their own social legislation is noticeably behind that of Britain and some other European countries, have welcomed recent reports from Britain of a new leveling of class distinctions and a growing readiness to broaden the base of democracy in the British Isles. There are still American isolationists who have "British imperialism" very much on their minds.

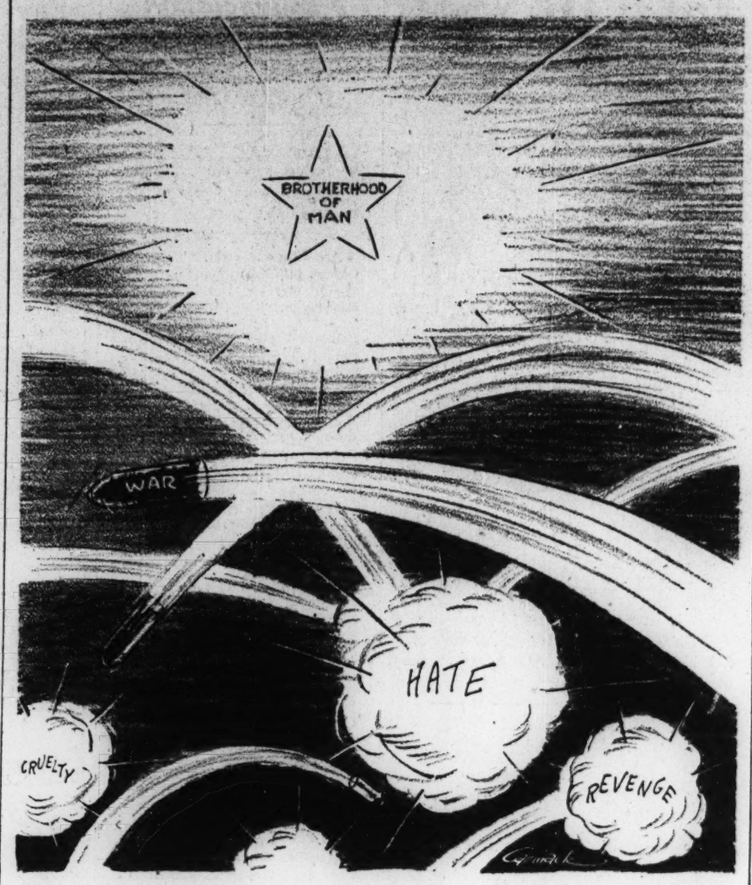
Lord Halifax may have some educational work to do among such folk. So did Lord Lothian, of course, though he was a Liberal. Lord Lothian supported so-called appeasement—if orderly readjustment of certain features of Versailles can be called that. But he became one of Hitlerism's most valiant opponents when its intentions became clear. Lord Halifax's record is similar.

London's choice must have been based on many factors: the need of almost superhuman discretion, of authoritative background, and of ability to interpret not only to Washington but to all Americans the world-wide significance of Britain's stand.

One way of evincing gratitude for one's own material blessings is to share them with the little feathered fellows out in the cold who will enjoy lumps of suet fastened to tree limbs, and seeds, nut meats, or crumbs on window sills or feeding stations.

Must be mighty confusing to a Missouri mule to be taken prisoner by a lot of Greeks just after he has learned to know "whoa" from "giddap" in Italian.

Indestructible



Southpaw

In another hour we were to have our midterm examination in Comparative Lit., and I was sitting by the long window in the reference room of the library close by the shelves where the fat volumes of Larousse repose in all their opulence of maroon leather, lettered in gilt. I was just checking the Pleiades through a final time, since everybody was saying we'd be sure to have at least one big question on them, when a perfectly strange woman leaned over me, looking down so earnestly at my pencil that I thought for an abashed moment I had picked up hers by mistake.

"You're left-handed!" she whispered with the rapturous tone of a botanist who has just discovered a priceless specimen.

"Yes—yes, I am," I admitted, still a bit dubious as to what this was all about.

"Naturally left-handed? Not cultivated for any reason?"

"Oh, naturally."

The woman fairly held her breath. Over her face went that intense look which a fine gardener gets about his mouth at the crucial moment of transplanting when he has run his trowel about his precious plant and is about to lift it from the soil.

"Could you—would you—I'm writing a thesis on handedness," she brought out, "and may I ask you some questions? Oh, not now," she added hastily, looking down at my sheaf of notes. "Not while you're so busy. But could I meet you here in the library later?"

* * *

A Master's thesis on handedness! I smiled at the idea, promising to be there after the exam and wondering as I did so what on earth there would be to tell her. No doubt that fat brief case already held many an earnest chart, many a patiently recorded case history: Was your father left-handed? Your mother? And how about your brothers and your sisters?

Such a wealth of good remembrance crowds around being left-handed—the kind of happy trivia one could hardly put into so solemn a work as a thesis.

There's the protective sound of my father's voice saying firmly to my earliest teachers: "Let the child develop as she will. Don't make her self-conscious about it. Don't force her to change."

There's sitting at the west end of the dining room table for meals because in that way my left elbow would run no risk of meeting a neighbor's right, since even the silver service is backward for a person whose handedness is completely reversed; and sitting in that position, closest to the kitchen door, had its special duties and privileges, such as fetching a forgotten dish of pickles or carrying out sherbet glasses for a second helping of raspberry ice. It involved, too, exciting secrets, such as seeing birthday cakes with all the candles lighted before anybody else did, and knowing what flavor the pudding was going to be for dessert.

And then there's the special joy of being thirteen and having all the boys of the neighborhood wanting to be one's partner at tennis, chiefly because a "southpaw" plays an uncanny game from the righthanded point of view and so confuses his opponent—and partly, I used to hope, just because.

* * *

Whatever else I tell my new acquaintance, I must see that she realizes there's no handicap in being left-handed. I must mention that there are now scissors made with the large and small lobes of the handles reversed for people like me, and that in the music building here at college there are chairs with wide left arms to facilitate our note-taking. I must point out that telephones with receiver and mouthpiece a single unit make taking down information over the wire a much simpler process than in the old days when the receiver was always on the left side.

She must realize that there's fun in being left-handed, that it's a small mark of distinction we "southpaws" wouldn't part with if we could. It brings a freshness to the dealings we have with the world's more commonplace right-handed and makes us an object of interest wherever we go. Women watch us knit with amazement, and children stop to gaze at us if we sit scribbling in the park. Shoe clerks are upset to discover that the left foot is usually larger than the right in all our tribe. We deal cards in the opposite direction when we play bridge. And have you ever noticed how beautifully an engagement ring flashes to and fro when it's on the hand that does the lion's share of the work?

Best of all, we who are left-handed have learned to be adaptable in a world not originally suited to our needs. We have patiently taught our right hands the skills which it is more convenient for them to have, and we have learned the special flavor of a success which comes with trying. So are we doubly blessed in that the one hand retains its natural ability while the other gains through training as well.

FRANCES HALL

Why? Why? Why?

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Roscoe Drummond

This is the third consecutive Monday article dealing with defense—or the lack of it. No apology is offered. There can be no guarantee that there will not be fifty-two more. No matter, other than the urgency of defense, has consequence in Washington or in the Nation today. Mr. Knudsen describes it as a "terrible urgency" and Mr. Knudsen's words are few and full of meaning.

Now, the tangible events of the past week have brought so much that is right, so much that is necessary and significant and constructive, that the temptation is to pause for at least a moment of satisfaction. Frankly, that moment cannot be safely spared.

Every American who voted to keep the President on the job because of his bold and experienced leadership in foreign affairs found that support justified when with one press-conference announcement he cut through the whole maze of fuzzy and timid thinking on war loans, told the British to keep the orders coming, offered to lend them planes, ships and munitions with a "gentlemen's agreement" that they would be returned or replaced when the conflict is over.

Thus did the President give leadership to a democracy ready for leadership.

Mr. Roosevelt also acted last week to streamline his own Defense Commission, to transform it from a rambling group of advisers to a tight command with authority. Many would say he acted tardily and reluctantly to divest himself of some responsibility and to augment the authority of his inner defense council.

The step has now been taken. It was a needed step. It is a welcome step. There is no time to argue blame or reach for credit.

And why is there no time for such matters?

Because the big goal is still too far away. It is an observable fact in Washington and elsewhere in the Nation that we talk of an emergency which we do not feel. We recognize an emergency which we do not act upon. We know that sacrifices must be made, but who is stepping out in order to be first to make them?

These facts and these questions underlie the present, serious lag in defense production. The defense commission would not have been reorganized if there were no "terrible urgency."

The urgency is that by 20 to 40 per cent the United States is not getting the armaments needed in a world aflame with war nor is it getting the armaments with sufficient speed and in sufficient volume to aid Great Britain decisively to fight the war on America's first line of defense, the rim of freedom which Britain is today defending.

On May 16 President Roosevelt said he would like to see the Nation geared up to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year. In July Mr. Knudsen carefully estimated that within six months the United States would be turning out 1,000 planes per month. Last week he said this prospect would have to be shaved down 30 per cent, that by January we would be manufacturing 700 planes per month. This means that we are now sending about 300 planes to Britain monthly and getting about 300 ourselves.

Why? Why so little and so late? Why?

The answer is becoming increasingly evident and the solution calls for the highest demonstration of mutual good faith which the American people have ever been asked to make. The answer can be given delicately or it can be given bluntly. The hard, honest fact is this:

Labor and industry are not facing this crisis with adequate faith in each other. Neither have really gone to work. Neither have set out to do together the impossible, and it is only by determining to do the impossible that the possible will be achieved. It has been "business as usual" for both; profits as usual, over-time wages as usual. If sacrifices are to be made, each wants the other to make them first. Neither are making them. Defense production lags, lags.

This atmosphere manifests itself in the ranks of the Government as well as in the ranks of labor and industry. It's this way: the Administration, opposed by business in most of its major policies for eight years, continues to be suspicious of business. The Administration, supported by labor through three consecutive elections, is timid to ask labor to join in the sacrifices which all must make if defense is to become a reality instead of remaining a word.

And the result? Neither labor nor industry has yet gone to work on this defense program as though its freedom and its future depended upon it. Labor is not being authoritatively asked nor is it being authoritatively encouraged to accept longer hours, suspension of overtime pay or any other of the sacrifices which is the contribution of British labor to their nation. Labor fears that what it gives up it won't get back.

Industry feels the same way. It is apprehensive that the placing of defense production on a war-time basis will lead to a control of business which will never be retrieved.

Meanwhile defense production lags, lags.

The situation is one of terrible urgency. On Saturday Mr. Knudsen, speaking for the first time since he was vested with greater powers, asked the American people "to recognize the full gravity of the crisis" and he appealed to them "to pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and give their concentrated, undivided attention to one thing—the swiftest possible production of the means of defense."

The time is at hand when all Americans must trust their government and trust each other. That is the essence of a great people. That is the salvation of democracy.

Donald M. Nelson points out that something has happened to us since that tense excitement of last May and June, that a mental drowsiness has come over the nation to dull its will and stall its arm.

That is not improbable. That is the kind of mesmerism which Hitler writes about in "Mein Kampf." It need not continue. It cannot continue if we throw it off promptly and decisively. It will not continue if, having faith in democracy, we have faith in each other.

Britain Under Bombs: Evacuees Grateful for U. S. Aid

The Christian Science Monitor has received a large number of letters from England, both directly and from the writers' friends in America, describing daily experiences under aerial bombardment. From these, editors have culled material which seems to supplement the news-column reports.

HIGH HURSTWOOD, SUSSEX

Landowners are putting the cottages on their estates at our disposal for refugees from London. Private cars ply our village lanes, piled high with furniture. And what about clothes for all these homeless families? Hundreds of garments are wanted. Our village has housed nearly 200 evacuated women and children and most of them come with only the clothes they wear.

Thanks to American women, we have the clothes. As W. V. S. (Women's Voluntary Service) representative for this district, the parcels come to our Vicarage for distribution. What a thrill it is to open these parcels! Here are children's garments stamped with that heartening personal message: "Gift from the American Red Cross." "Sudbury, Mass.," is on babies' nightgowns, and there is a delightful touch of feminine thoughtfulness in sending along some pieces for repairs with the sleeping suits.

"Thank you, thank you," we say from the depths of our hearts to our American sisters across the water, who are thus sharing our war burdens with us. It would cheer them to hear our evacuated women say: "Everyone's so kind to us"; or the little Cockney girl, who, on getting an American knitted jumper-suit remarked: "I 'ope 'Itler will send some more bombs." (MRS.) A. B. FISHER

LETCHWORTH, HERTS.

Dear Ted:

This morning the man who worked for us as a marble-paper maker came to see us. He had got thirty hours' leave from the army. He is being trained as a listener for aircraft, which needs special aptitude. Many are rejected for defects in hearing. Probably a musical ear is necessary to detect minute variations in sounds. . . .

I don't see how this air fighting is to end. I don't believe it can lead to any decisive results. The rest on people generally seems to be small, but if it goes on long enough the cumulative effect may be more serious. . .

I wonder what the effect on the next generation will be of the present mix-up of city and country people. The adult Londoners hate the country and long to get back to London. The children are happier and are likely to revolt against London slum conditions. Pale, sharp-faced London slum children get fat and rosy in a few months' time in Letchworth but the mothers don't seem to improve in the same way. . . .

We don't worry much about bombs, but carry on with a more or less normal and cheerful life, widened in many ways by the breaking down of class barriers, and a juster estimate of what are the essentials of life. We are organized for war very largely on a voluntary basis. It will be a sad pity if all this great organization falls to pieces after the war, when the need for it, functioning on rather different lines, may be and almost certainly will be quite as great as it is now.

DOUGLAS

LONDON

In spite of all the schemes for evacuation the average Cockney simply won't quit his own little bit of London. . . .

This section has been bombed again and again, but do you think the shops will close? Not a chance! Our own little grocer's shop was bombed last week, but the manager still carries on amid the ruins. . . . It is quite a common sight in the City and West End to see men's underwear, women's dresses, and lingerie displayed as usual, although not a vestige of glass remains in the windows. . . .

Recently I was on my way to the outskirts of London. A raid was on and the train, as is the rule, carried on at only fifteen miles per hour. Suddenly from out of the clouds Jerry appeared very low and very fast, and we both saw and heard him. A passenger shouted: "On the floor everyone," and down we all dropped just as Jerry let go a machine gun full tilt at the train. Some people were injured, but I was not touched, and I felt so free of fear and panic, and could only keep realizing gratitude for this fact. (My only regret was that I was wearing a smart new suit ! ! !) MONA

LONDON

My salesgirl in Bond Street today merely popped her head out of the trying-on cubicle, held a whispered consultation, and then said: "You needn't worry, Madam. It's only next door"—rather as if she were talking of some annoyance, like soot coming down the chimney. The color of a dress somehow still manages to be important, and the sale goes on.

Who, walking down Bond Street in normal times, could have imagined its transformation into this street of boarded-up shop windows? It is a puzzle to recognize the most famous landmarks like Givan's and Finnigan's, and only a peephole here and there tells you there is anything to buy. Gone is the dazzling array that tempted one. Gone are the smart crowds, the crush of opulent cars. Instead, there is a strange un-English atmosphere of hurry in this street of leisure, as if every woman had turned into a Cinderella with the clocks set at five minutes to twelve. The fact that you never ask for what you want in a shop, but quickly take what is left and hurry on, only heightens the illusion.

Once a month, if you want to use every drop of your gas ration, you can motor up to London and fairly shoot down that famous street which once could scarcely be negotiated at a crawl. And you will pass only shabby ten-horsepower cars like your own, for all the glossy turn-outs and their smart owners are smart and glossy and well-turned-out no longer. A drab coat of khaki camouflages them both—and to think that once one thought uniforms looked smart!

J. T.

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